IDE

POR

PROPERTY OF Shawn Raye
(Boy Wonder)

Shawn,
It has been
fun being in your
class. I do hope, however,
that I won't have to
ride the bus next year!
Best wishes /
Cara

Shawn, Even though your conversation sometimes becomes droll and monotonous, you're still a good friend. Good luck in football. (varsity hopefully)

Dave Sturkey
(the slave)

Shawn,
It's been nice knowing you this year in W.N. See ya next year.

Malissa

Pride . . . Pride .

To Shawn
Nice practicing
writing with
a second hand
stick but
I don't care.
Having a good
friend with
I hope next
a great summer
Graham

Shawn,
It's been a while since you and I really talked, & I'm glad we were in the same class so I got to talk to you some. Have a super summer!
Jeri

Shawn,
Well it hasn't been a good year in W.H. especially with horse head as our teacher. have a great summer, see you in August.
Jeff Tracewell
(The Trace)

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Shawn- you're every bit as nice as your brother Andy + I'm glad I had the chance to get to know you. Thanks for all the rides + all the fun. Enjoy your years at Irmo 'cause you'll miss them when they're over. Check out life--it's got a lot to offer! Best wishes, Shannon "Stork" '82!

. Pride . . . Pride

Shawn
Well we've

Shawn,
It's been a good year,
I'm glad you were
in my class class
to the last 2 years. Have
a great summer - one of my classes
you'll remember.
Mrs. Geri Tenney

Shaun,

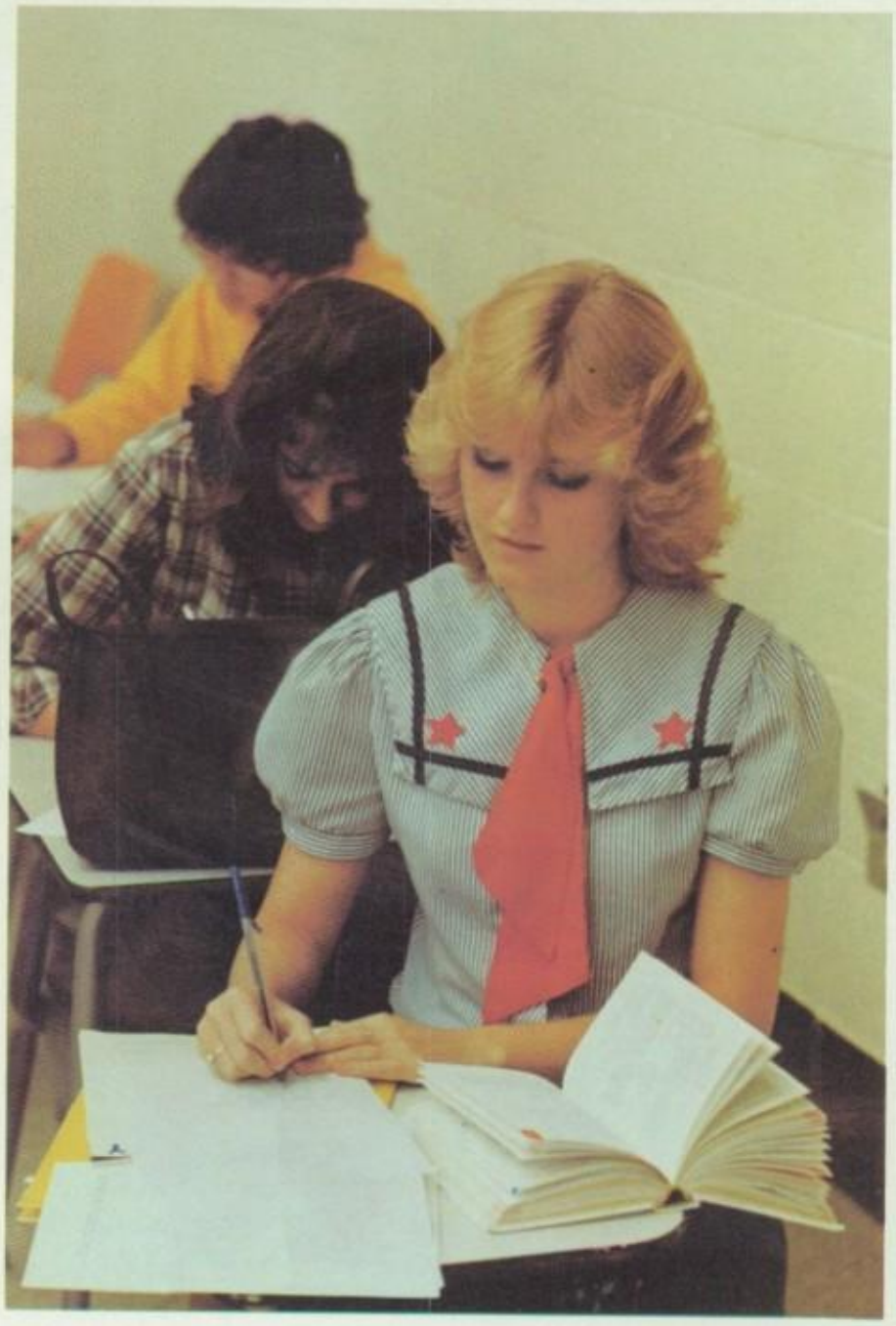
I am glad that I met you this year. I hope that you have a great Summer. Good luck in the future years. Stay out of trouble. Be careful when you're driving into the highway. Keep in touch over the Summer and I'll see you next year.

Love Always,
Dawn Stutto

Shaun,
I am so glad we got into some classes this year together. I can't believe we made it through Ms. Bridgette & Coach Dunlap's class. Their such sweet people. Coach Dunlap doesn't talk and Ms. Bridgette talks to much! Take care this summer and be careful.

Love,
Scottie
Johnson

Irmo Pride! Whether in Sports, Student Life, Academics or Organizations, Irmo students found a way to express their pride!



Yellow Jacket 83

Irmo High School
St. Andrews Rd.
Irmo, SC 29063
Volume 41

Pride . . .

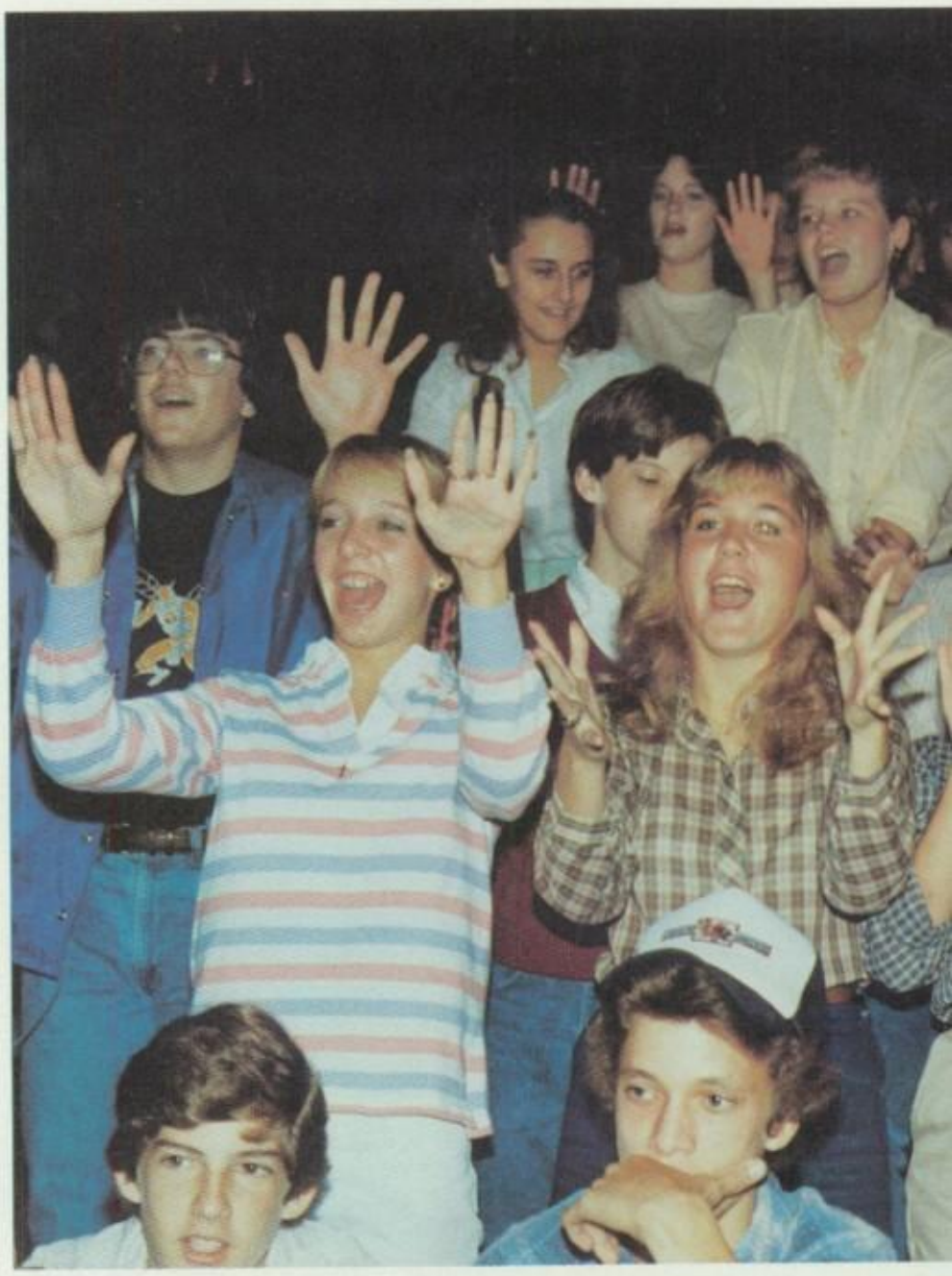
Irmo! The very mentioning of its name stirred up vivid images. Irmo's outstanding reputation was recognized throughout the state. Association with it brought feelings of great joy to 2000 Irmo students and faculty—Irmo Pride. Many outsiders have asked, what is so different about your school; what do you have to be so proud of?" Well, for one, our academic standing is said to be one of the highest in the state. The new policy in which seniors had to take 5 academic classes seemed only to improve our school's academic record.

Change was definitely the word for the 1982-83 school year. The students faced the many changes with a feeling of apprehension not knowing how it would affect their school. So, the evidence of change was everywhere from the structural changes of the buildings themselves to the air of enthusiasm in the halls. The staff of administrators led by Mr. McCarty, principal, Mr. Spotts, Academic Director, and Mr. Temples, Director of Personnel Affairs, and the new discipline policy they brought with them were the biggest changes to come to Irmo to help improve our school. The new rules encouraged our imperfections to disappear and our best efforts to come forward. These changes inspired a deep response of pride and enthusiasm.

Irmo was recognized for its outstanding record in academics and athletics. Their unbelieveable consistency was evident in every season as the football, soccer, volleyball, and cross country teams experienced winning seasons and feelings of joy as they upheld Irmo pride. Parental and community support was a crucial factor and an excellent exhibition of Irmo prestige and tradition.

Not only was Irmo proud of their academic and athletic programs, their many clubs and organizations were equally impressive. The Irmo Beta club was the largest in the nation and also had one of the most effective chapters. The large enrollment was a result of intelligent students with masterminds. Athletic and intellectual, what more could you expect of an Irmo student? Pride? Well they had it!

After all the changes were realized and accepted, the students came to the conclusion that change did not damage our school; it only helped to improve it. We all knew that Irmo consisted of the students and faculty within the school and their feeling of great pride and the fact that they don't leave Irmo without it!



Pride! The sophomores demonstrate their great pride of Irmo during a pep-rally.

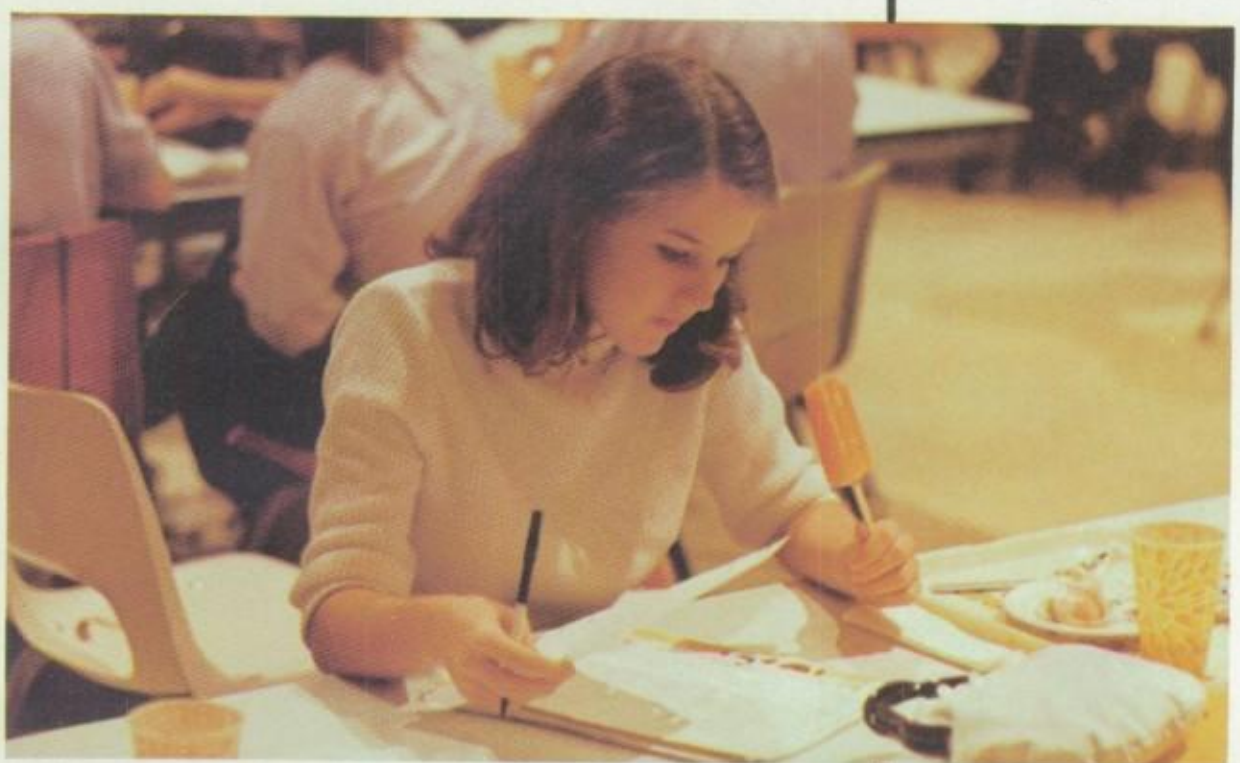
Did you hear the latest, Valerie O'Brian spreads her social knowledge with some of her friends.

Minute before the bell. Cheryl Conners hurries to get her books out of the locker before the bell rings.

It isn't the New York skyline but the Irmo students were just as proud of it.

All work and no play! It would seem that way to Joye King as she finishes an assignment while trying to eat.

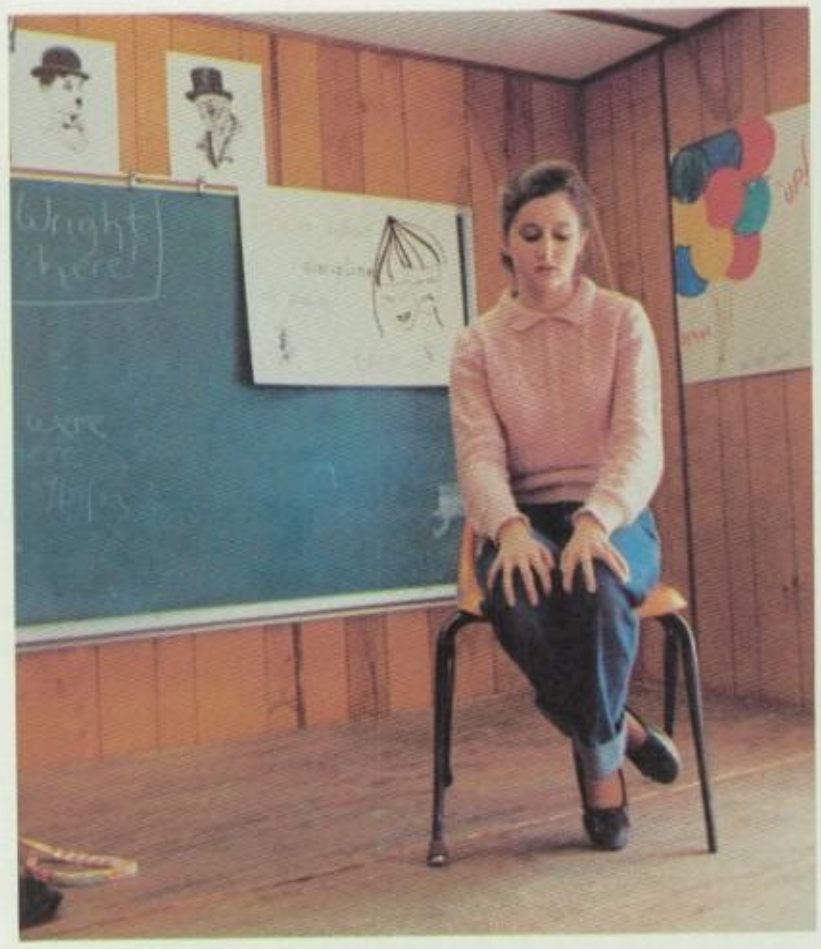
Hello Mom? Margaret Muldrow converses with her mother about a school-related problem.



Concentration! Concentration is the most important thing to Cheryl Conners during a Drama class.

Just one more question, Cheryl Weed and Danny Vickory try to finish her homework while eating lunch.

If only for 1 more minute, The Varsity cheerleaders try to hold their pose during a pep-rally even if only for 1 more minute.



Keeping on eye on things! Mr. McCarty and Mr. Franklin look on at a pep-rally.

. . . Don't Leave Irmo Without It!

Irmo Pride! The Sophomores show their feeling of great school spirit during a pep-rally for one of Irmo's Home games.

Communing with Nature! A group of Irmo students take a relaxing break from their hectic schedule to sit in the sun and talk.

Do you think he likes me? Rachael Wilson and Martha Watts talk to Tasha Pate after her week-end date.

Student Life—

Of the 24 hours in a day, only 8 hours were consumed with the business of school. In the remaining time, students occupied themselves with their families and friends with such diversity and variety that a typical day in the life of an Irmo student could not have been defined. There were however some things that could have been considered common to any student—dating, school, and the ever present Irmo Pride! Yet even with these common denominators, student life at Irmo meant pursuing one's individual interests, dreams, and hopes, with an attitude of enthusiasm, zeal, and animation. An attitude unmistakably Irmo.

As a preparatory time the high school years had no competition. The academic demands and social responsibilities taken on in high school could not be matched for preparing students for college and beyond.

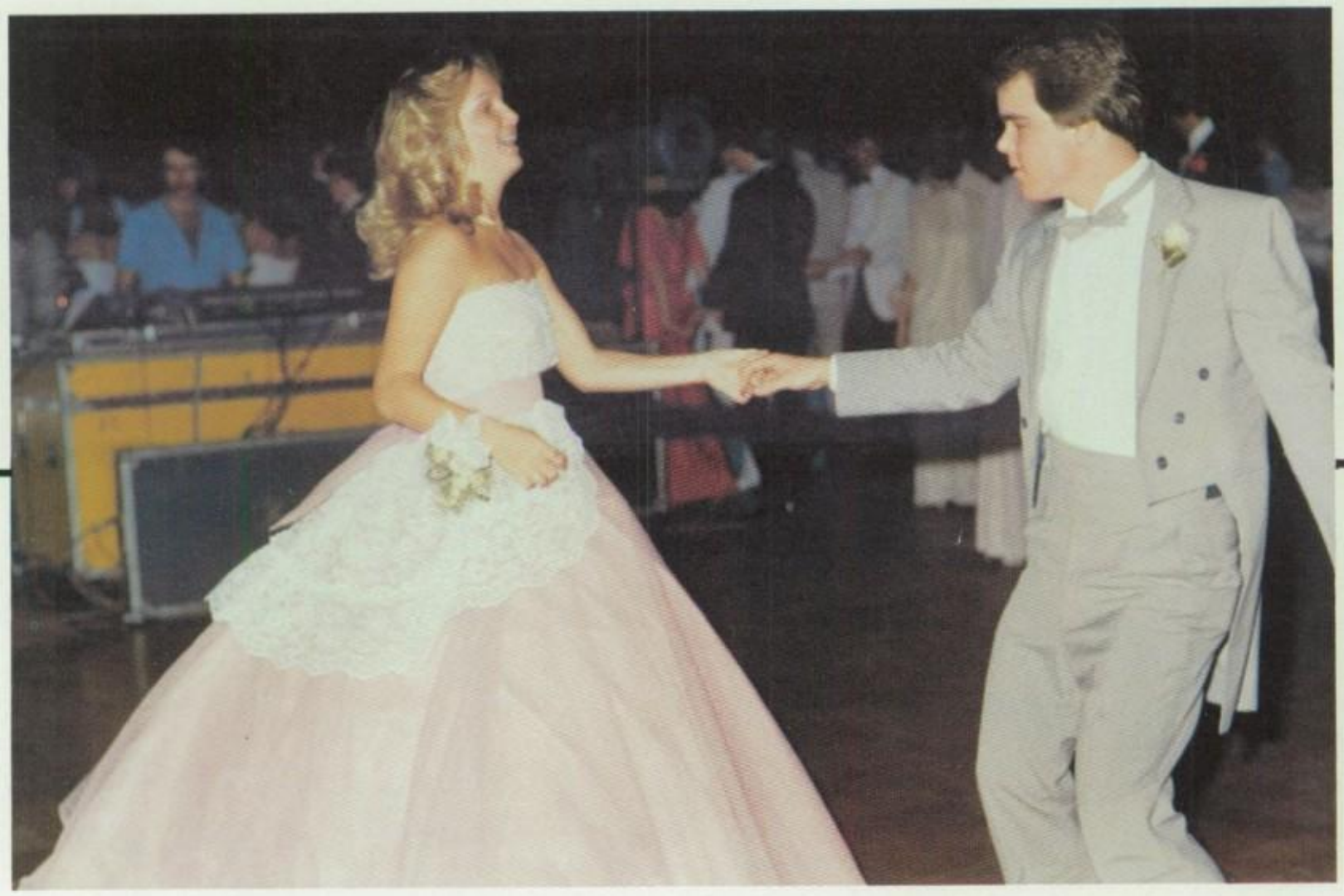
The new and added burdens of responsibility and maturity that seemed to come on the coat tails of high school, often limited a student in their activity. Jobs, bills, and mounting expectations taxed students in ways that they had never known. But with the added responsibility and maturity came the right to make decisions.

Student Life—It was 24 hours of living. The living tested and challenged us all. It fullfilled our expectations of ourselves. It was the life before, during, and after the 8 hours of school that brought the student body of Irmo High School together!

In the spirit of the prom, a couple dances the hours of the night away.

Attire for the prom was formal. These guests complied fashionably.

The Old South comes alive with the hoop and lace of Tara Zimmermann's dress, her escort, William Fanning.



Black Tie and Patent Leather

1982 Prom

Ivory and Midnight, Dr. Sprawls and wife enjoy their last prom.

The prom—the perfect and visionary culmination of the junior and senior year. Of all events sponsored by the junior class, this single black tie event suggested a night of magic and excitement in its entirety. Its appeal lay mainly in its mature setting. It was the first calling of adult society heard by high school students.

Traditionally and again this year, the junior class funded and directed the prom. Planning began early in the year with the sale of magazine subscriptions to the communities. Sunland Plans, a fund-raising program, sponsored the sales and offered incentives to dilligent salespersons. Shortly afterward, a prom committee assembled to decide the major and minor details such as theme, decoration, location, and any other major concern that dealt with the prom.

In the spring, the prom came with all the signs of the changing season. Blooming flower buds and light breezes seemed synonymous with the upcoming celebration of vitality. The entire feeling generated by the season was one of newness and fascination. The prom arrived at 8:00 on the evening of April 30th in the Russel House Ballroom at the University of South Carolina. Days and sometimes weeks ahead of time, the couples made the decision of attire. Tuxedos of ivory, gray, and black mingled on the dance floor that night with the pinks, reds, and whites of the ladies' dresses to create a dream-like vision that captivated Irmo students.

At the Russel House, the proms theme "Through the Years," flaunted its colors of silver and blue. On the dance floor, candlelight and romantic music created an atmosphere of mystique. "Band of Oz" performed live.

In a lobby area of the main ballroom, refreshments and hor' devoures attracted guests with an inviting display of color and aroma. Before any dancing, the couples were individually photographed by Bryn-Alan Studios. The dancing began and lasted until the early hours.

After leaving Russell House, there were curfews to be met, and champagne breakfasts to be attended. The next morning, most people slept leisurely until rented tuxedos and dresses had to be returned.

For seniors it was the last high school prom; for juniors it was the first, but for all, the prom marked the ending of high school, the beginning of adulthood.

Cool Shades keep the lights of the enormous Williams-Brice Stadium from the eyes of the flagline.

Attention! The marching band performs before the games to begin Sports-a-rama.

Standing Ready, Michele Boyne prepares herself with concentration.

Irmo is represented in the Sports-a-rama Queen competition by Ginger Parsons, sponsored by Jim Ushelbec.

Black and Gold Goes to Williams-Brice

Sports-a-rama

The end of August; a time when the heat of summer was remembered and the coming of autumn could be felt in the air. It was no later than this that the football season, the season of the mighty jackets had begun. But before any pep rallies, before any games, the annual event known as Sports-a-rama began.

Sports-a-rama, the first assemblage of students in the new school year, could have been defined as a football festival. All the animation, hope, and spirit of the upcoming games exploded fiercely in this match of Columbia area high schools. Just as immense as the excitement shared by all of the fans was the stadium in which they all came together. Williams-Brice Stadium, seating nearly seventy thousand at maximum, served as the battle ground when the games began at eight o'clock on the night of August the twenty-seventh. To perform before the games, Irmo's own award-winning marching band had been selected.

In sets of two, each team stormed onto the field to match its opponent in a fifteen minute quarter. Each school had its second string football team to represent them. At halftime, a spirit award was given to the school showing the most enthusiasm and the Sporta-a-rama Queen was chosen from a contestant entered by each school. Columbia High, later to oppose Irmo in their football match, won only its first honor of the evening in this competition.

The games continued and shortly afterward, Irmo's team, which it seemed would never be called, took the field in all its glory alongside Columbia High. The game was tight and it seemed as if all of Irmo was there to cheer the team to victory. But victory never came. Columbia High defeated Irmo by a score of 6-0.

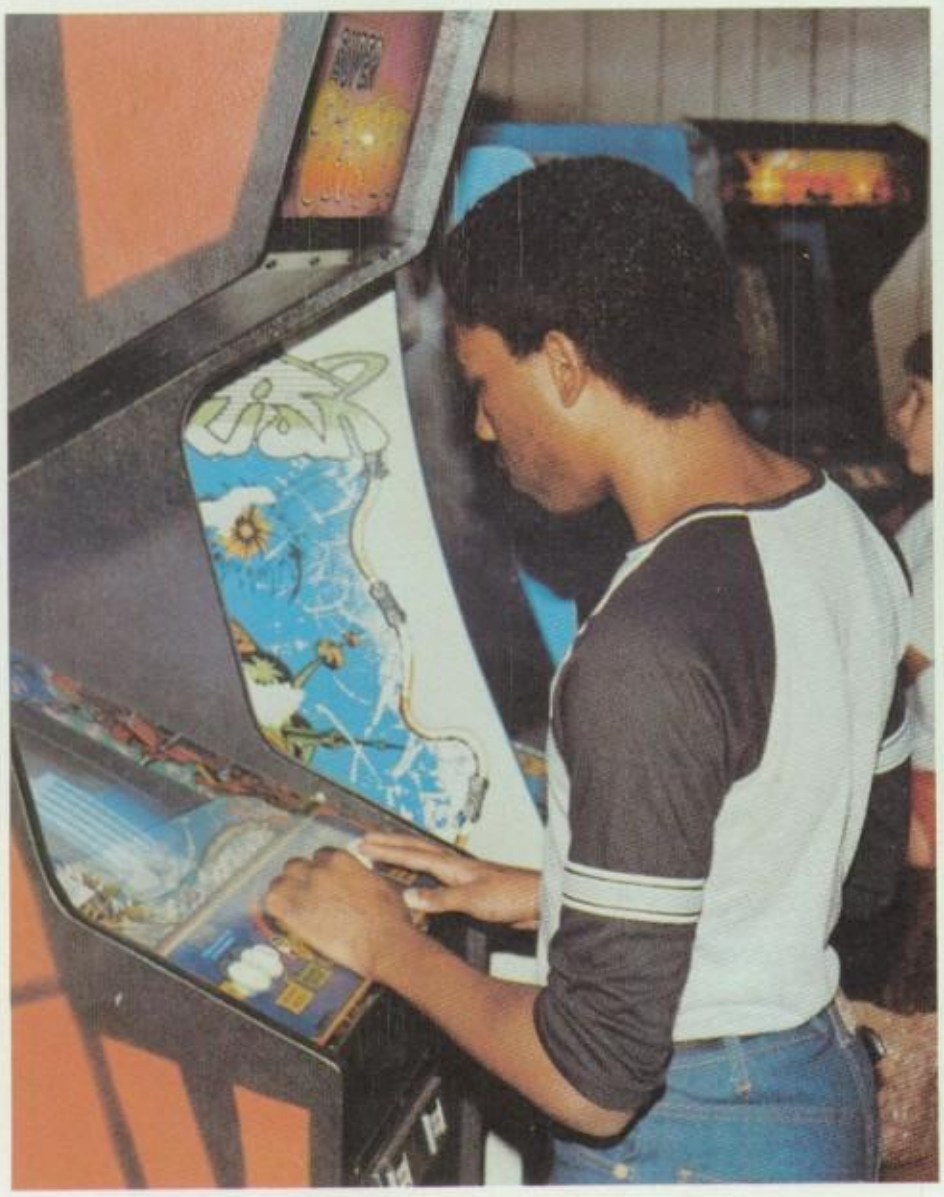
Some stayed to watch the remaining matches, most filed out of the massive stadium, heads low. Then like a beam of sunlight on that dark night, the upcoming games were realized. All of Irmo's past victories were remembered and a new hope was breathed into the hearts of Irmo fans.

Let's Go! The varsity cheerleaders rally the crowd into a fervor of enthusiasm.

The Yellow Jackets push back the Caps but are defeated finally with a score of 6-0.

What has one hundred legs and eats quarters? Centipede! This avid fan feeds the centipede in hopes of a high score.

Encoiled by the Super Cobra, another customer matches wit with the computer.

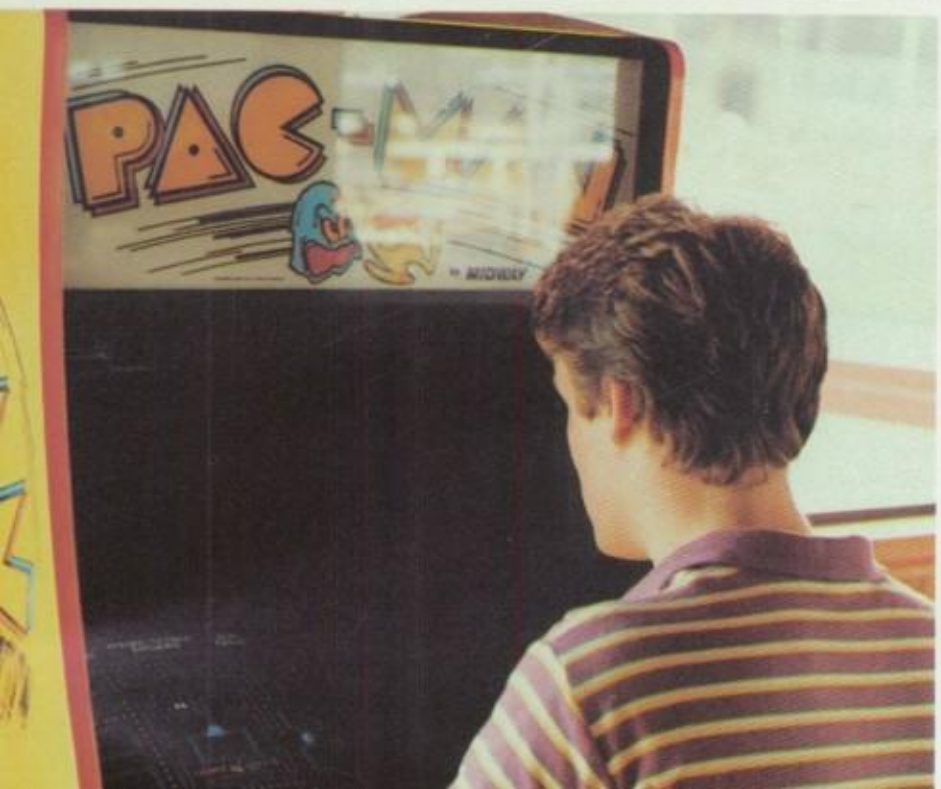


Tron, the Movie; Tron the Video Game. Both brought in sizable royalties.

Driver's Ed Simulators? No Way! Jim Thames tests his road skills on one of the video games.

The High Score

Video Games



Pac Man Fever! Travis Blackwell enjoys a game at *Putt Putt* on St. Andrews Road.

A final score flashed onto the screen, informing the player that the game was over. Was it pinball or a slot machine? No, it was the newest addition to the age of technology, video games. In the field of recreation, most other games seemed obsolete when compared to the bright colors and stereo sound effects of these revolutionary machines of diversion. Upon swallowing a token or quarter, the machine was ready and activated to provide a three minute challenge to whomever sought the adventure. From a building climbing gorrila to an energy dot eating mouth, the variety of forms taken by video games was unlimited.

At the age especially influenced by new innovations, high school students seemed more susceptable to the addiction of the screen than others. That's not to say that many a businessman's grey flannel suit couldn't be seen huddled over a joystick amidst the crowd of adolescents. Almost everyone was involved in one way or another, from the *Pac Man* children's television cartoon to the popular album released by two musicians, Buckner and Garcia, which was a nationwide success. To facilitate the games, the crowds, and the commotion between the two, several video game arcades sprang up in the Irmo-St. Andrews area. These arcades were often showplaces for the games they housed. Loud music, dim lights and snack bars might have sometimes turned the video scene into the disco scene and why not? Many clubs and bars featured video-games in their setting.

In a setting of its own, technology's modern jargon showed itself in the names of some of the video games. If not heard so frequently before, words like Galaga, Tron, and Space Invaders became familiar in the eighties.

Whether video games were detrimental or beneficial to society's youth was often an issue between doctors and sociologists but whichever side won, the fact that the games required certain playing skills could not be denied. Dexterity, hand-eye coordination, and speed of reflex were all strengthened or acquired by the playing of the games.

For purposes of convenience or perhaps for just another challenge, video games were brought to the home by manufacturers. Atari, Intellivision, and Coleco were popular in delivering an even larger variety of video games to the television screen than had been offered in the arcade.

Early in the Morning

Pep Rallies

I-R-M-O—Yellow Jackets, let's go!!'' It rang through the gym on each of the football season's Friday Mornings, opening the rally with a shower of applause. These pep rallies began early in the morning at eight-thirty to start off the day of the big game in a fervor of vivacity and enthusiasm. The assemblies achieved their purpose of arousing spirits easily and powerfully, hopefully generating an energy that would last the entire day and into the night until kick off time when the sight of the players moving across the white chalked lines of the luminescent green field seemed to start the excitement all over again.

But before the students flooded into the gym, each class in its respective section, Seniors in the center rows, the Juniors to the left, and the Sophomores to the right, the band had already filed into the gym in their own formation, ready to sound out a force equaling and matching the energy of optimism exerted by the students on the opposite side of the gym. The band backed up the cheerleaders, the Hi-steppers, and the plaudits of the crowd with its well rehearsed scores of traditional and popular music. The band had to have been the one supporting factor on which all other elements of the rally relied. The energetic explosion of sound was the point where the excitement began, without which, it never could have. The band's most recited number was Irmo's Alma Mater, which was played at the beginning of every assembly.

Supported by the multitude as well as the band were the cheerleaders, the point on which the clapping, the chanting, the shouting, and the cheering all initiated. As well as leading the cheers and raising the spirits of the crowd, they also entertained with skits and parodies. Part of the effect of the cheerleaders' action was their constant motion and animation, involving rehearsed acrobatic and dance steps.

Still another part of the celebration, geared exclusively toward dance, were the Hi-Steppers, a group of girls using their dancing talents to entertain the spectators. In each pep rally they pranced out on to the gym floor, delivering a short routine planned and rehearsed many days in advance. The Hi-Steppers often danced to popular music played over the P.A. system, controlled from the glass booth at the top of the gym. Almost traditionally, the producers in the booth made some kind of mistake with the music, the wrong tempo, or started the music at the wrong place, eventually finding the correct sequence at the applaud of the entire crowd. Whether or not the mistakes were accidental was commonly debated among friends.

After everything had been seen and the crowd had poured out all its energy, the captains, offensive and defensive of the football team appeared at the microphone, calling for support at the upcoming game. It was this message that gave purpose to all the noise, all the exictement, all the flowing of adrenalin. The football game had only to benefit from this excitement.

Perhaps the popularity of the rallies depended on the fact that almost everyone could get involved. If not in band, cheerleading, or dancing, anyone could take part simply as a spectator, willing to clap so early in the morning.

One More Time! Joe Christian keeps the beat of the band and the spirit of the crowd.

Captain of Offense, Bobby Lorick incites the crowd's support at the night's game.

Pom Pom's and Saddle Oxfords. The Hi-Steppers perform at every pep rally.

More than just a loud mouth, the varsity cheerleaders entertain the crowd with skits as well as cheers.

Check it out! Students join the action of the celebration with their own addition to the excitement.

All arms and batons, the majorettes swing their stuff to the crowd.

That face, that face . . . Kelley Smith, Young Miss South Carolina, has a smile for everyone.

Queens of the road! Part of the parade includes a showing of beauty.

The Irmo Women's Club, started early in the morning to prepare an excellent Okra Strut parade.

Bring in the clowns! The Irmo Drama club dresses up for the long march.

The Irmo High School band made their stand during the Okra Strut parade.

The WNOK radio personality, Woody Windham made his way through the Okra strut parade.

Okra? Yuk!

The Okra Strut

The Okra Strut, held in the Irmo High School student parking lot, was a big success. There were men, women, and children there to support the annual event. It was held on Saturday, October 3. The festivities began at 9:30 a.m. with the parade. The Irmo High School marching band marched in the parade. The Okra Strut continued well into the day. Some of the crowd left the carnival because Irmo's football team played North Augusta High in a football game at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at W.C. Hawkins Stadium. This game was known as the first annual Okra Bowl.

At the Okra Strut, people ranging from 7 and up were singing and dancing. There were tables set up selling odds and ends and a "dunking booth." Tim Whipple, coach of the varsity basketball team at Irmo, was just one of the many men to be dunked. Another attraction was video games set up at one end of the parking lot. These games were so crowded, one had to stand in line before he got to play. Also, there were stands selling cotton candy, corndogs, snow cones, drinks, and the Irmo speciality, fried okra.

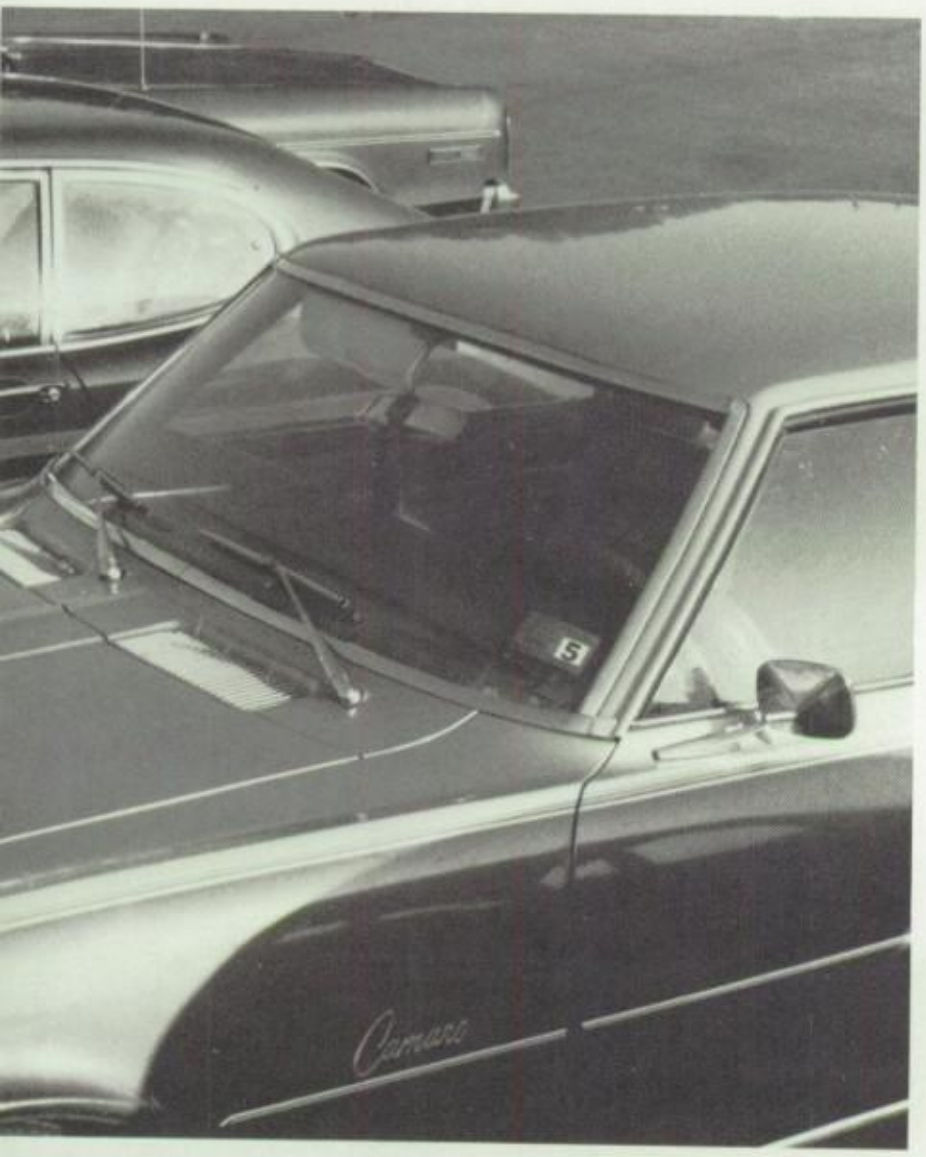
There were people from all over South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia. The parking for for the Okra Strut and Okra Bowl was tight. Most of the people parked at Irmo Middle School or the Irmo-Chapin Career Center.

The Okra Strut was special to Irmo High School because this was the first time the festival was held at this school.

Ever feel like a sardine? The cars this parking lot must know t feeling very well.

Hotrod Hearts

Cars



Honk-honk, rattle-rattle, crash, beep-beep! Some of the most important sounds in everyone's life. The high school years were the years alloted to the learning, practicing, and the mastering of driving.

The high school parking lot was filled with a variety of models, from '57 chevrolets to '82 camaros. There was a different arrangement of styles and colors in the spaces each day. Small and compact cars were popular because of inflation and rising gas prices. When students and their parents began seeking the perfect car, they often desired the sportiest most attractive automobile. This usually meant the most expensive also, but, expense was something sometimes thought about only by the person who was forking over the hard earned dollars, not the recipient.

The cost of gasoline and insurance made owning a car expensive but what was a little money when it came to having fun? Some of the larger cars used diesel-feul which was slightly less expensive, but for most, unleaded was used at $1.20 per gallon.

The faculty's personalities were illustrated by the cars driven by each. Coach Chapman's Porshe was the talk of the school as well as Coach Richardson's Corvette, Mrs. Barrineau's Mobile Traveler, and who could forget Mrs. Johnson's pink Continental? Students also reflected their traits in the cars they drove.

In all shapes, colors, and costs, cars were at the center of student life. They helped students cover a lot of area and in this way they not only upheld Irmo pride, but spread it too!

Hot stuff! This mysterious Camaro, with it's sleek exterior, waits for it's owner to return.

Datsun 4x4! This cool truck belongs to Dwayne Gunner, a student at Irmo High School.

Vals and Dudes

The Valley Look

When fashion designers can't come up with new styles, what often comes about is a revival of the past. A new vogue appeared on campus this year but even a flair of the sixties, it was one of individuality and distinction that could be accredited to no other period of time. It was the look of the Valley Girl; of miniskirts and luminous stripes.

The fashion came at the right time, when all eyes were looking to the end of school and to a hot summer. The clothes were made for the attitude and it was in the hot summer that the style was evolved and brought back from the beach. By July, the look was well on its way but a popular record gave it an extra boost that carried it much further.

Long time rock recording artist Frank Zappa and fourteen year old daughter Moon Zappa, zapped America in the midst of it all with the release of "Valley Girl," a cut from Zappa's Lp, *Ship Arriving Too Late to Save a Drowning Witch*. In the cut, fictional Andrea Wilson (Moon Zappa) describes life as a "Val".

Vals are the inevitable cross between preps and punks and even borrowing characteristics from both, vals definitely have traits of their own. They could be spotted from a distance. The vals' funky gold jewelry caught the attention with its shine, or sometimes, when enough was worn, it could be heard clinking together with every step. Once closer, the face, a fresh one, was in view. It was clean with moderate makeup. The shades of its color, eyeshadow and blush, sometimes came in less than conservative colors. To set off every other element of design and concept were leather accesories of all kinds, from purses to headbands. The one article that was the trademark of all vals was the miniskirt was sometimes considered the vals' calling card. Everyone wore them.

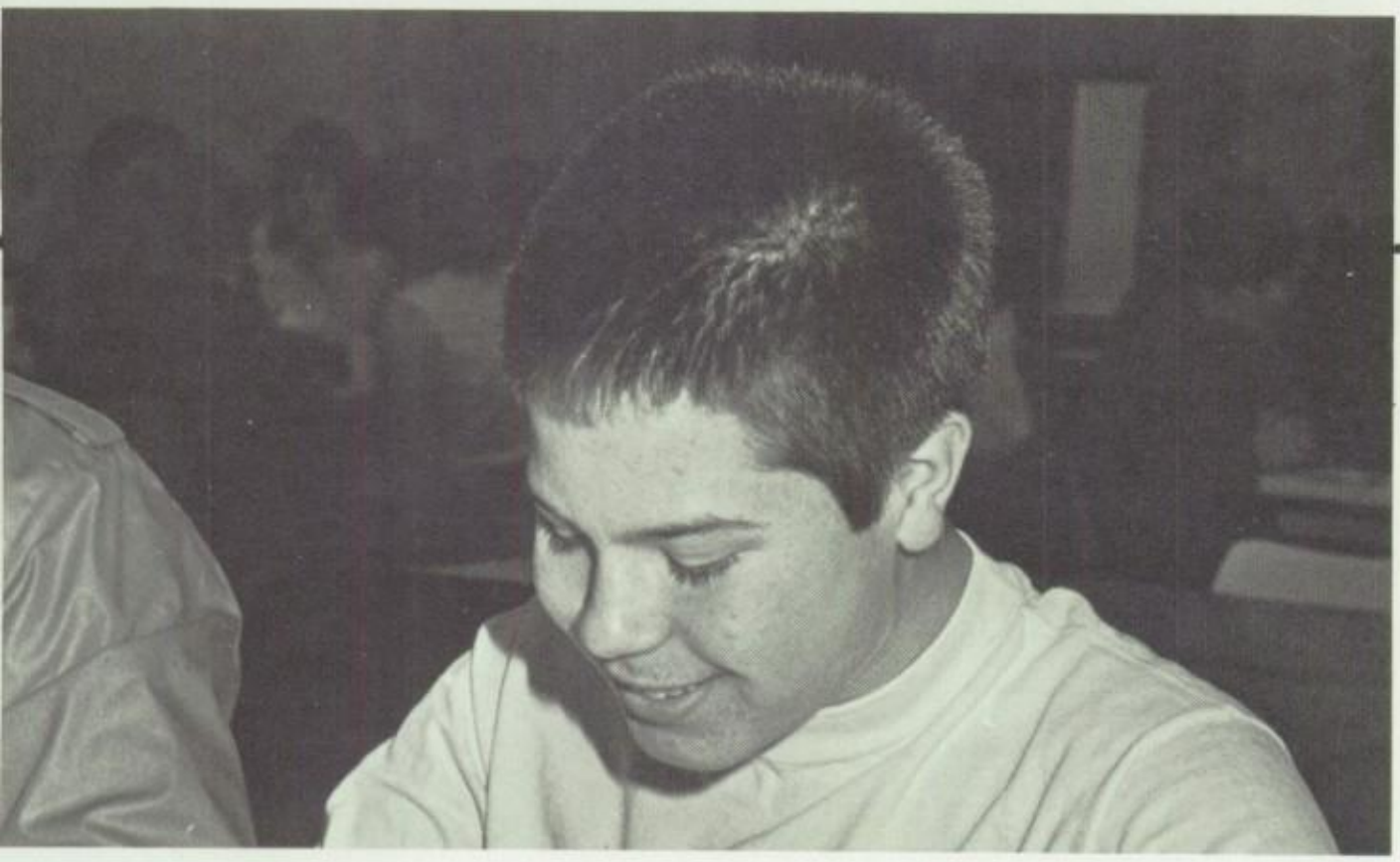
All fads die out eventually but Valley Girls layed their miniskirts to rest, sometimes prematurely, with the coming of winter's cold temperatures. Spring came only to thaw the stripes and polka dots out of dormancy and into the summer, their place of birth and natural home.

The wave hit Irmo in full force as val Ashley Hayes shows.

Eyecatchers were the trend in clothes. This student sports a definite attention getter.

Opaque shades protect Steve Ray from the sun's rays.

Gold jewelry and golden locks proved to be an unbeatable combination. Susan Wallor enjoys both.



A haircut was an expressive form of style. This student chose an outstanding one.

Let's Go Out To Eat

Eating Out

This day and time more and more ate out. The number of fast-food restaurants and local cafeterias was outstanding.

This year, food prices rose tremendously so, the restaurants were charging more for their food. In addition to the cost for meals, tips left for waitresses at elaborate restaurants such as Steak and Ale, The Chopping Block, and Dupres. This extra cost often emptied students' pockets of any trace of money.

Instead of spending all of their hard-earned money to eat, some students found it easier to somehow suffer with the agony of doing the dishes. But, there was one advantage to paying all that money to dine out, it provided an excellent, easy-going atmosphere for students to be with their loved ones. After a delicious meal, students found many entertaining things to do.

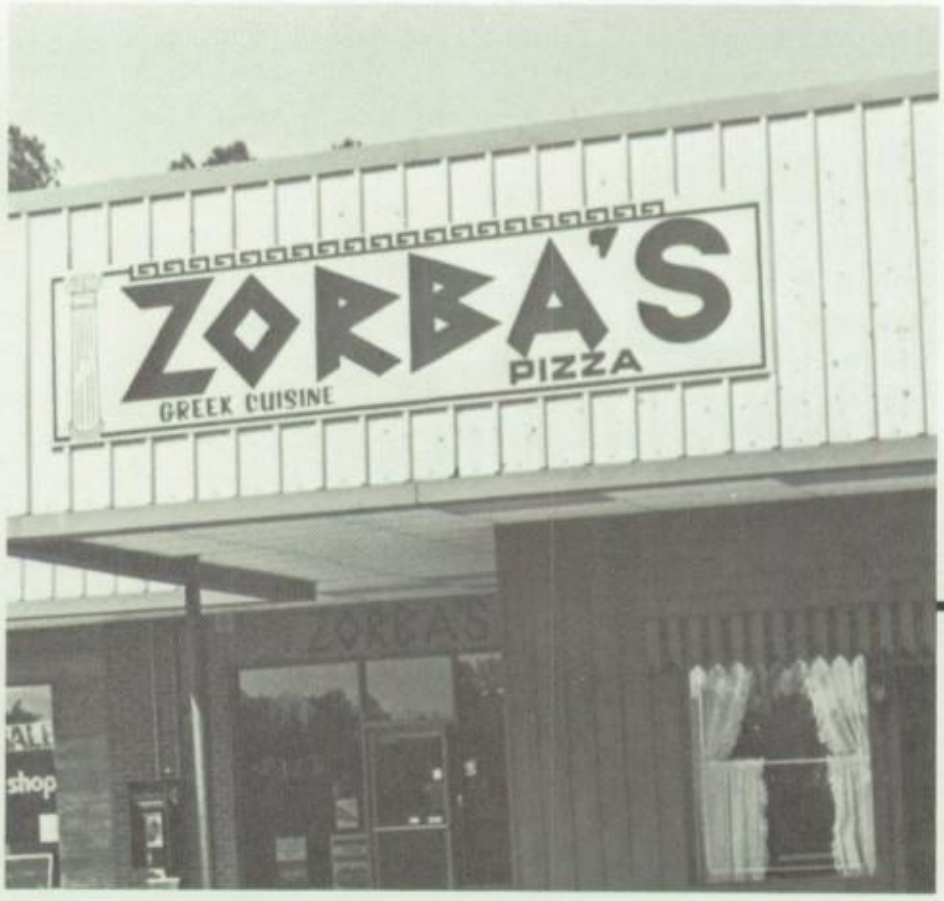
For the student in a hurry, fast-food restaurants were popular too. Most restaurants had a drive-through window. Those windows were used for faster service, but sometimes it was easier to go inside, after all, one might see a group of friends.

Fast-food restaurants offered students other alternatives also. What better place was there to go after a friday night football game than out to eat? One such place was the Burger King, better known as the B.K. Lounge. This year it had a popular addition, the late night drive through. This provided students with a place to end their night time excursions with refreshments and time to socialize, two of an Irmo students favorite things. Other popular places were Penny's, known for it's school support, Zorbas, Hardees, and Pizza factory, to name just a few.

As long as there were appetites for food and friends, eating out would always rank highly with Irmo students.

The B.K. Lounge, other wise known as the Burger King is great with its late-night drive through.

The video take-over! After eating, some people found it fun to play video games.



Hardee's, a popular place to eat, if your in a hurry.

Eating in the cafeteria, you sometimes get more of a choice than you would eating out.

Here I go! It's sometimes cheaper to eat at school instead of eating out.

Zorba's, a great place to go and to relax while having a good meal.

Waking Up Is Hard to Do

Rising and Shining

Burring! Well there was that noisy alarm again. It was time to get out of bed and get ready for school. Everywhere around Irmo, lights came on and signs of life were showing. Fellow students could always tell if a friends alarm went off "too early or too late." With all the yawns, half shut eyes, and heads nodding, students could tell who stayed up too late.

During the winter it was hard to get out from under the covers. This was the time when students decided to over sleep and pray their parents were in a good mood. If it was a half day or if something special was to happen a student would hastily jump out of bed. On half days a student might have been in a hurry to get ready, but not necessarily for school.

Some students, who just knew the principal was waiting for them around every corner, might not have been in the biggest hurry. Being in slammer was enough to keep anyone in bed.

Once a student finally rolled themselves out of bed it was time to get ready. One might have gotten up to eat, only to decide to skip the meal all together and take a shower. Of course, there was the fixing of ones' hair. If they did not, fellows students would mistake it for a mop! So, most students could not have gone to school ithout it looking just right. If a hair was out of place a student might as well have gone back to bed. Who would have possibly gone to school and been ridiculed all day?

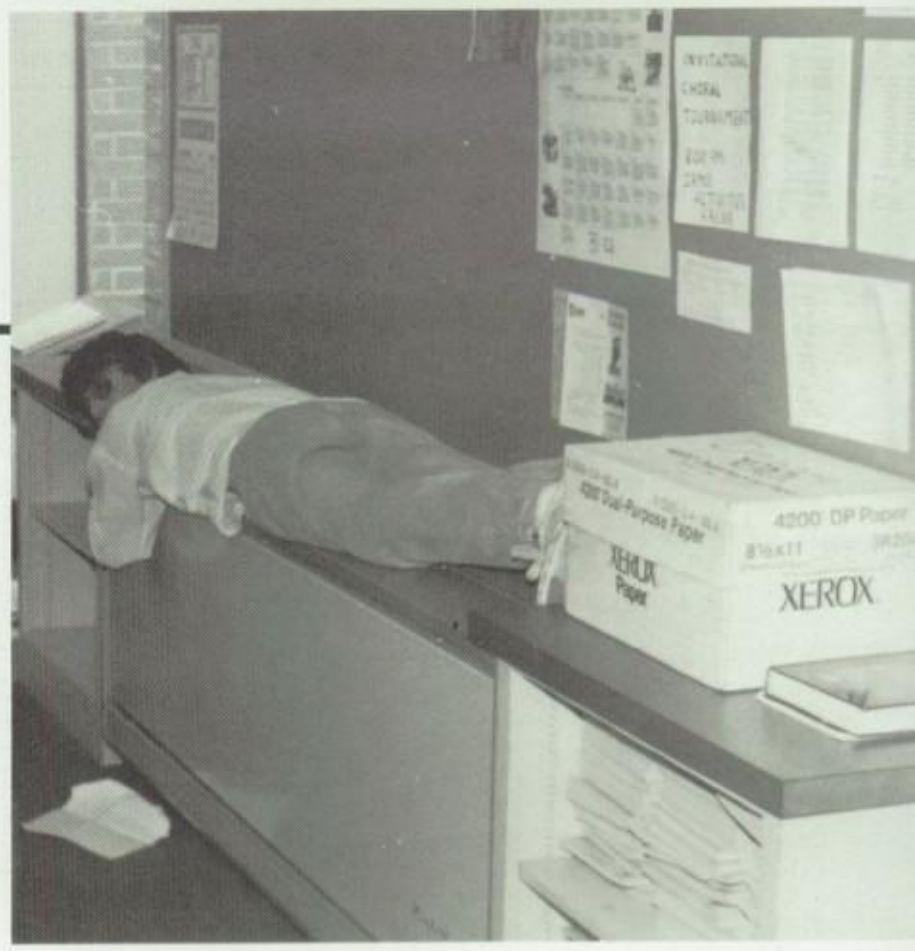
Another factor that could not be overlooked was picking out what one would wear. That could have taken from five minutes to an hour and a half! A student could not have shown their face at school with pants that were too high or wrinkled shirts and mismatched socks.

While Irmo men slept as late as possible, the ladies found a striking appearance imparative. This meant the girls arose earlier to apply an "artificial face" that they would not be caught dead without. Yes, makeup was important to Irmo girls this year. This provided students with a variety of faces at Irmo.

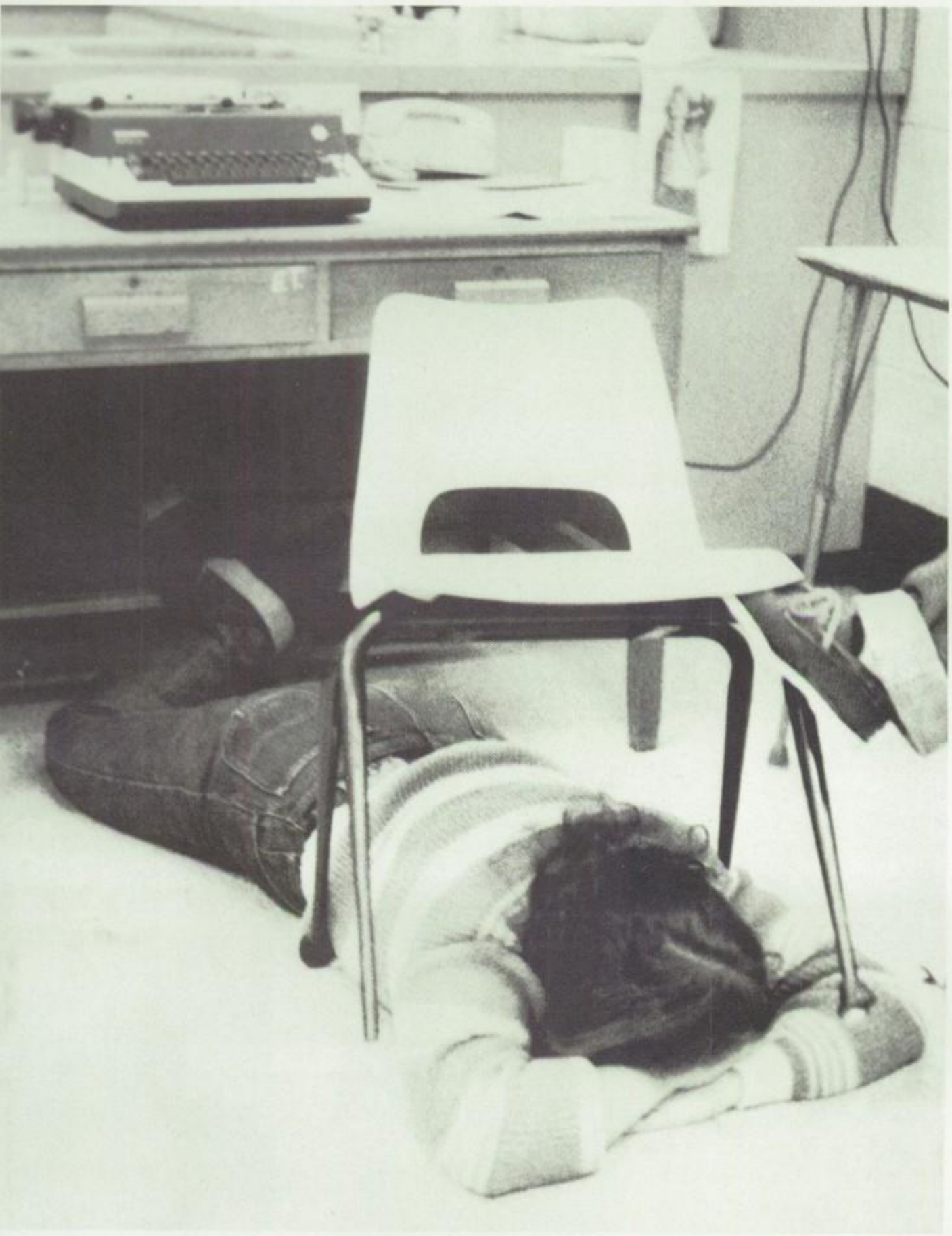
After a student had finally gotten ready for school, they had to find a way there. Those that lived close enough to walk had to pray for good weather. Driving to school was popular for those fortunate enough to have cars. Of course, a student could have ridden in a "classroom on wheels" or bus. For some people, parents were good ways to get to school.

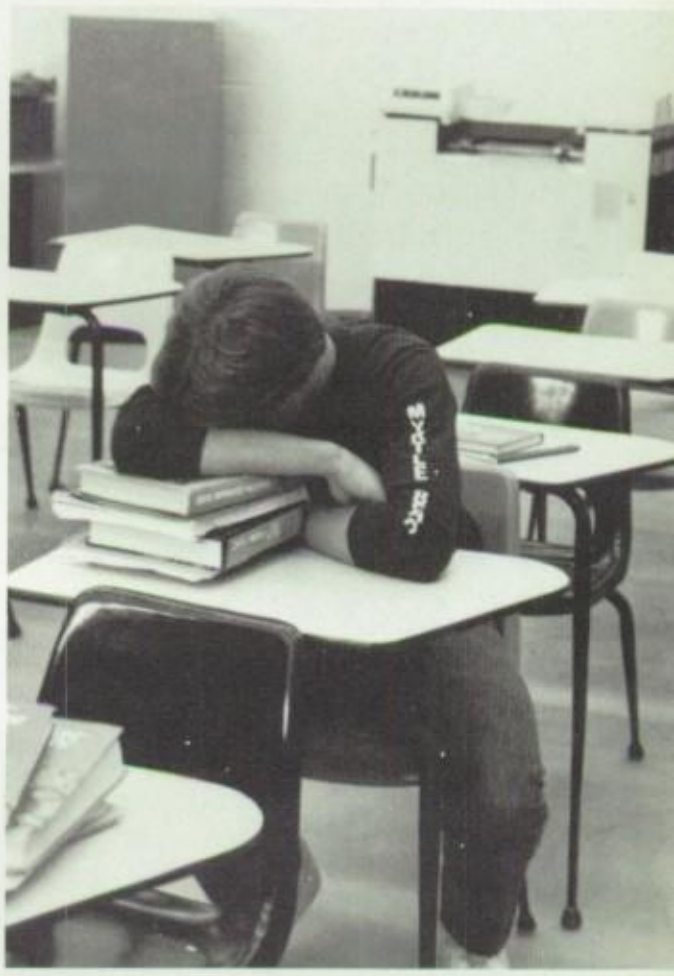
Staying up late and waking up the next morning was a continuous cycle. Everyone had to go through it. Each morning was a start of a new day and something new.

Dreamers—Some students would rather dream than work in Study Hall.



Sweet Dreams! A student finds it hard to wake up in the morning.





Hardwork calls for a little relaxation as Beth Johns shows.

Hidden Identity. This student hides himself from the pressures of school by sleeping.

There's One in Every Class While other students work hard one decides to make up for lost sleep.

Cupid Has Struck

Dating

Wanted: a good looking, sexy female. Must have a good personality and sense of humor. Must go to Irmo High School.

An ad like this was definitely rare, but very much a possibility in Irmo. It did not matter whether one was a sophomore or a senior, dates could still be fun. Everywhere a student turned there were couples holding hands. There were hundreds of things a couple could have done on a date. A common thing to do was to dine at a restaurant or go to a movie.

When students went to a horror movie the girl could snuggle up to her date. A couple could really get to know each other during the highlight of a horror movie. During a sad movie one could really show their true emotions. A couple could feel closer at the end of a tear jerker. Sitting there at the end of a movie crying on each others shoulders was a memorable moment.

If a person had a lot of money the couple could have gone to a nice restaurant. If a person liked to go to parties there were always some around Irmo. Students that were seniors had night clubs and the prom to attend.

There were many reasons why students dated. It could have been because of friendship or love. When two people were in love dates were very special. They had the time to be together and let each other know how the other felt. Some dated so they could get to know each other better. A person could go out on a date just looking for companionship, but who knows, they may have found romance. A student might have gone on a date for one reason, but by night's end had a different thought.

There was no doubt that dating was an enjoyable passtime. It was a part in a student's life. The weekends were made for teenagers. Dating was expensive and sometimes a hassle. But don't knock it until you've tried it!

Could it be love? Charlie Rozier and his date Sharon Underwood have a nice conversation about the night.

Dancing the night away. At last the slow dance everyone has waited for and it is time to get romantic with that special person.

Starry eyed. Allison McAbee and her date take time out to give each other a big, lovable hug.

Get down tonight! Pat Polack and his date show off their dancing talents to everyone.

Hey, everyone! At Homecoming some friends get together and talk about the night gone by and maybe future plans.

High Spirits

Spirit Week

Irmo's facilities were of the finest in the state, from equipment to textbooks to the buildings themselves. But perhaps Irmo's greatest assets were not the material things surrounding the students. Perhaps the greatest assets *were* the students, or more specifically, the enthusiasm shared by all—Spirit. Students and faculty alike got the chance to display their spirit in the week especially alloted for that purpose, the week preceding Homecoming. Not that students didn't show their spirit every other week of the year, Spirit Week was designed to highlight the enthusiastically inclined in ways more obvious than on ordinary days. If there were tourists, bums, or punk rockers luking behind the armload of books carried by students, Spirit Week brought the secret ambitions to surface while at the same time bringing the student body together in the common goal of competitive costuming.

The first day of Spirit Week began on a note of unshaven beards and untucked shirts. It was Bum Day and for those who dug deepest into fathers' or mothers' closets, it was a successful day in that the spirit built by all the lighthearted masqueraders would add to the success of the next day's success. Students in ragged jeans, shirts, ties, and hats roamed the halls seeking perhaps a costume equaling or surpassing their own.

A break in the action came on the second day of the week, Tuesday, November 2, election day. The school was used as a polling center on this day and the students were given a holiday so as not to interfere with the election process.

Wednesday was the day that took students farthest away from the chilly week in November; perhaps a thousand miles away to a sunny tropical island. Tourist Day brought out bright tropical prints, surfing garb, and Seniors' Bahamas Trip souveniers. Sunglasses, sunscreen, shorts, and shortsleeve shirts all dominated the day's varying menu of tourist wear. The cameras and binoculars slung around the neck that were so characteristic of Walt Disney World and other summertime resorts could be seen in the halls and stairwells, bringing the hot summer indoors.

If the Hawiian prints and island colors seemed unusual to most, what came next was surely to shock the shorts off of any of Irmo's conservatives. Punk Rock Day flooded Irmo's unspecting corridors in a wave of outrageous colors and designs. The rebellious flecks in students were brought out in this popular showing of leather, lipstick, and alluring legs. Wraparound sunglasses, skin tight pants, spiked pumps, and glitter filled the campus with a spirit of New York as well as the spirit of Irmo. Trash bags substituting for dresses, saftey pins substituting for earrings, and the unbelievable substituting for the ordinary were all characteristics of this exotic day.

The next day, Friday, was the end of the week long explosion of school spirit and closed the week properly by displaying many times the enthusiasm of the preceding days of lightsome pageantry. In the morning, the night's game against Lexington High School was brought to memory, if forgotten, by the delivery of Homecoming Mums to girls and Homecoming Hats to boys. At a price of two or three dollars, a boy or girl could send to someone special a token of his or her affection, something which only added to the day's excitement. The day was Black and Gold day and a sea of yellow jacket's colors poured into the activities arena for the long awaited assembly of the Homecoming Pep Rally. The rally was lengthened from the thirty minutes usually alloted on each Friday morning to almost a full hour—and with good reason. The energy aroused in this assembly was matched by no other pep rally in the year.

The assembly started out normally, the band performing with usual excellence, the Hi-steppers and cheerleaders awakening all with their lively dance. But this rally was different—even the decoration of the gym told one so. All over the walls and railings of the arena were hung the banners of individual clubs in competition against each other. The spirit chains, the longest of which was held by the Seniors, were sprawled out across the gym floor. The special events now began. Three radio personalities from local Z-96, visited the rally and incited a seizure of enthusiasm among students. The same disc jockies would later produce the same effect on a group of excited party goers at the post-game Homecoming Dance. After their addres the visitors sat back t watch the continuance of the rally. In robes of blac and followed by a lamen ing drummer, the membe of the student council slow ly marched to the center of the floor carrying a wood en casket which was said t contain the corpse of th Wildcat, mascot of Lexing ton High. Thorton Kirb president of the studen council then proceded t eulogize the Wildca commenting on his "fatal e ror," crossing yardlines wit the mighty Jackets. Aft this, instruments wer brought to center stage. keyboard, a drumset, a gu tar, and microphone a awaited their as of ye unknown, musicians. The out of the darkness bolte four ivory tuxedo dresse men, their identity covere with dark sunglasses. Som suspected that behind th shades stood a few o Irmo's coaches—Coac Twieto, Coach Rollin Coach O'Gorman, an Coach Odomerick—a about to display som unknown talent. The picked up the instrumen and immediately th popular song, "America was heard through the loa speakers. If not at first, th audience eventually rea ized that the four mus cians weren't real playing, only makin motions in pantomime the lyrics and musi Towards the end of th performance, an America flag was lowered behin the group, symbolizing the crowd yet anoth sense of pride—pride of nation.

What is this? Paige Ruddle and Lisa Warham show of part of their new wardrobe on Punk Rock Day during Spirit Week.

Vacation time during school? Almost. Kelly Walker is dressed as if she is in Hawaii, but really she is dressed for Tourist Day during Spirit Week.

The end of the music ame but the audience creamed for more. The nusicians remained. Then o the raging applaud of he crowd, the opening eat of the superhit, "Hey, Mickey" echoed through ne gym and from behind ne shadows leaped science eacher, Miss Robbie Anerson, clad in an utrageous white wig, harequin sunglasses, a parkeling threaded tunic, qua tights, high heels, and hiney elboe length gloves. he audience went into ysteria as she made the nouthing and motions of he record. Her performance left the crowd eeling almost drained and fter its conclusion and the oyal singing of the Alma Mater, the pep rally had to nd. The energy sparked y the pep rally lasted all ay and into the night hen the game against exington was played with s halftime activity of nnouncing the Homeoming Queen and her ourt.

If Irmo had been lacking n spirit because of the hanges of the new year, it ould not be seen in this veek. The week was filled rom beginning to end vith zest, enthusiasm, spir-, and creativity. For stuents and faculty, the Homecoming Spirit Week nd the game itself gave he extra boost of energy eeded the help them all hrough to the winter holiays, the end of the semesr.

Hey, Mickey! Miss Robbie Anderson electrifies the crowd at the Spirit Week pep rally.

Golden Reflections

Homecoming

One of the most spirited signs of the fall semester was, of course, Irmo football. It was recognized as a schoolwide passtime activity attracting more players and fans than any other school sponsored sport. Every season had its end which was met in this year with mixed emotions—mixed, perhaps, because of the ending of a great source of excitement for students, and also because of the beginning of a great celebration, Homecoming. After a week long showing of spirit, The Homecoming game and activities came as a culmination—a culmination of the Spirit Week as well as of the football season.

On November 5 at 8:00 PM, the Lexington Wildcats met the Yellow Jackets in a game lined with the excitement of the upcoming announcement of the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen. Lexington, with a record of 1-8, wanted and needed the victory perhaps more than their ability could achieve. Lexington finally lost the game but as had been the trend in some of Irmo's preceding games, the Jackets started off slowly. But even with this initial sluggishness, caused perhaps by their perfect winning record, Irmo conquered the Wildcats 16-0, completing an undefeated season.

At the beginning of the first half, Lexington, receiving the opening kickoff, was able to run 16 plays and keep the ball for more than six minutes before punting.

In the second half, Irmo's Quarterback, Rodney Williams, with Les Jones made a 41-yard touchdown play pushing the score to 10-0. Just before the fourth quarter, Lexington seemed to awaken, running 56 yards before stopped at Irmo's 25-yard line. Williams and Jones worked together again with a 43-yard drive. The pass play covered 37 yards and Jones' sprint across the goal line brought the score to 16-0. In the final minutes of the game, the Yellow Jackets held their control over the Wildcats without much trouble.

The game, from the first half to the second was a success but what about the halftime activities? They proved to be just as successful as the game itself. Escorted by the ROTC, the Honor Guard, beginning the Homecoming competition filed out onto the field dressed in white. Next came the contestants themselves. Looking as beautiful as ever and even more so with the excitement of the pageantry, the girls lined up across the green and white verticals of the field. The second runner up, Kathy Pooser, was called to the roar of the crowd. Ginger Parsons expressed her own thrill, one of which was shared by the crowd as she was named first runner up. Finally, the moment which climaxed the halftime came. Ashley Hayes was named the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen.

After it all, the Honor Guard left the field, the contestants, full of either a sense of accomplishment or hope of the next year's Spirit Week, Homecoming game, and Homecoming Competition.

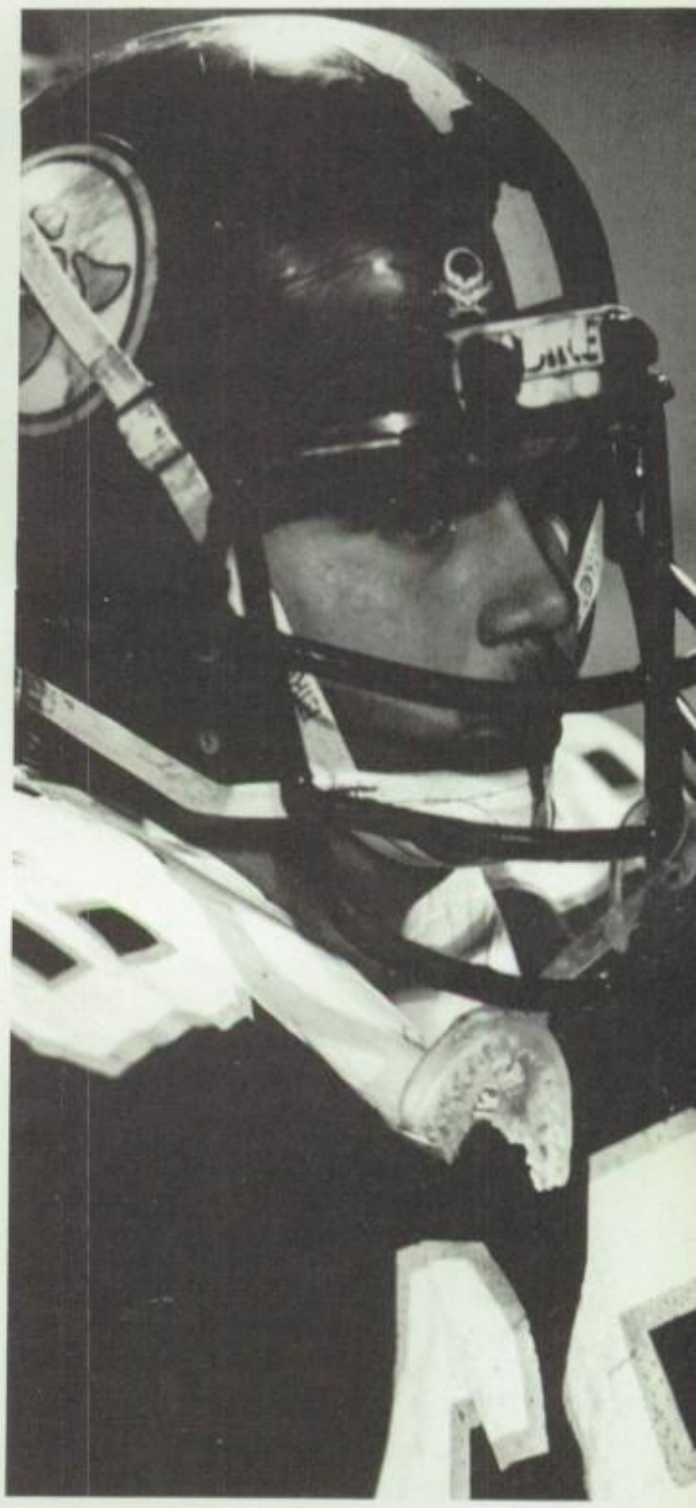
The Honor Guard's white dresses only add to the beauty of Homecoming as does Tara Caldwell.

The wintry cold made for chilly conditions but still didn't affect the Jackets' flame.

Breaking through the banner, the Jackets begin another winning game.

Looking more radiant than ever, the three finalists stand in ecstacy.

Not to be overshadowed by the halftime activities, the football team showed its worth.



With stars in their eyes, Jim O'Leary and Carol Ann Boyce display the romantic atmosphere of the Homecoming.

Go Jackets. Paige Ruttle cheers for her team at homecoming.

On Your Mark . . . Get Set . . . Party!

Weekends

Two lab practicals to be completed by Wednesday; a five paragraph theme due at the end of the period; forty-five algebra problems for homework by tomorrow. With everyday deadlines and commitments like these, nearly all students were ready for a vacation of sorts at the end of a five day span.

Thus, the weekend was born. At the end of the week on Friday at 3:00, the two day vacation began with the dismissal bell, sometimes heard as the starting gun of a race. Of course there were those who preferred to take advantage of the weekend as a time of rest, but for most, it was a race, at the end of which the winners could look back upon the two days and see hours filled from begining to end with excitement and action.

Somehow, on the weekends all of Irmo's attractions displayed themselves in a way not seen through the week. The lights were turned on, illuminating St. Andrews Road as a variable hot spot of activity.

Traditionally, Friday nights were occupied with the football games. At. W.C. Hawkins Stadium, the Yellow Jackets took on some of the toughest teams in the state, sometimes losing, more often winning. But, when the team was away or when the football season was over, the students found other ways to fill a Friday evening.

Movies were a popular weekend favorite. A variety of films flooded the theatre during the summer and into the fall and winter, each playing at one of the many theatres surrounding Irmo. Drive-in theatres were less frequently populated by high school students, but still an enjoyable way for a group of friends to see a movie.

Arcades seemed to hold the greatest concentration of high school students. Everyone at the arcades seemed busy with activity, day and night.

On Saturday night, Carolina played its opponents in college football games at Williams-Brice stadium. After the game, getting a bite to eat was a popular struggle. Once free of the stadiums, massive traffic jams, restaurants were an easy target to spot. There were many to choose from and many different types of cuisine.

Students found other things to do on weekends. Homework was often the students' social director, dictating what and when a student could participate in the weekend's race.

Leave it to the sophomores! Caroline Meetze and a good friend watches as The Irmo High School Football team moves to another victory.

Herbie Hames showed his stuff, at one of the many Irmo High Football games.

All lined up! The school buses prepare to take students home for another fantastic weekend.

Lets go home! Two students hurried out to the parking lot to get home, late one Friday.

Honey, who's got the ball now! This was a question asked by many first year football fans.

What did you do on your weekends? This guy found him a secluded place to ride his motorcycle.

In camoflague and only in fun, these seniors express their predictions of this year.

We're not ones to go around spreadin' rumors. This group of girls makes a statement about Irmo's grapevine.

The new administration is portrayed by Todd Ballentine and some of his friends.

Evening at the Improv

Senior Skits

In the past few years, it had been no secret that so called "Senior Privileges" had been dying out. One of the last, Senior Skit Night, was held with unusual enthusiasm and spirit as if its rarity were being recognized.

Senior Skit Night, as a tradition, was held each year as the last rites of spring for Irmo seniors. It was their chance to say goodbye to Irmo, its students and faculty, with that distinct effect that was so characteristic of all of Irmo's students. The entire purpose of the night was for seniors to "poke fun" or imitate all the things that in their high school careers had meant to them, "Irmo!" What could be seen in the gym that night were the prophesies of this year's changes; the enactment of the year's events; and parodies on certain special individuals. Just as the band, "Aria" backed the event with their own music, Emily Whitten, senior class sponsor, backed it with her support. It was something which was felt by all, even the administration who were often the subjects of the comic scenes, to be a time of laughter, fun, and good clean fun.

As a goodbye to Irmo or even as only a fun night out to the seniors, Senior Skit Night was looked forward to by all.

Wearing not much more than a smile, another skit is performed on the floor by courageous seniors.

To graduate in only a few months, Senior John Coates finds this night unforgettable.

The band "Aria" kept spirits alive with some of their fast paced music.

Fashion

Between classes a bright red shirt passed through the halls. At lunch, tennis shoes of all variety stood in line. After school, a sea of blue jeans crowded through the heavy gray doors. What tied these routine events together was not the events themselves but the variety of color and style in which they all occured. The variety of clothing worn by students at Irmo was as great as the number of students enrolled. Clothes were one of the few things that bound the massive group together—everyone wore them—but somehow no two people seemed alike in their manner of dress. Besides being quite functional in the protection of the elements heat, rain, or wind, the clothes worn by a student were actually an easel of self expression, displaying openly that student's own self concept.

As a means of self expression, fashion and all that it included was unlimited and could be classified into many groups.

An array of alligators and ponies in cuts and colors of all imagining marked the style that seemed most dominate on campus. The preppy look, one of tradition and ruggedness was manufactured under the labels of Izod and Polo (but not nearly exclusively). If anything, the labels got in the way of the true prep. With a lineup of khakis, oxfords, topsiders, shetland sweaters, and other traditional trend setting pieces, labels were simply not needed. That is not to say that the labels were not popular or worn. In fact, they were the most worn symbols of prepdom, saying to all that would listen, "Prep". This passion for label fashion bordered on what must have been the second most seen twist of style—designer labels!

While preps did sport the ever present labels of Izod and Polo, the designer look was completely different. A designer's name could be found everywhere from the jeans' right back pocket to the shirts' left breast pocket and unlike the preps garb of "natural fibers only", designer wear was usually less conservative in color, fabric, and design. The price for all this designer dash was an expensive one but still very popular.

Next to nine months of school, one of many students' favorite pass times was three months of summer vacation at the beach. Since the beach was so much in contrast to school it could only be *expected* that the styles worn there would be just as unique. "Surf!" was the word for beach fashions. Long sleeve t-shirts printed on the back with lush tropical scenes dotted the classroom in the fall as well as the shoreline all summer long. Swim suits, of course, were seen everywhere drenched with the bright colors that were so popular over the summer. But bright color and unique style wasn't found only in the windswept look of the beach. Besides the ocean's waves were the fashions stirred by rock's New Wave.

New Wave was, like all other styles, more than just clothes but an attitude. Sometimes confused with Punk, its close competitor, New Wave suggested a cleaner, more free, more alive view of life than its animal look alike. Bandanas, square nails, collars turned up, and vibrant colors signified the funky New Waver.

Punk, the "animal look alike" to New Wave was just that. Safety pins, Mohawk hair cuts, and a lot of leather distinguished punk as the harsher of the two. It was less seen on campus than most fashions but still an exciting diversion to the routines of school life.

Around Irmo High School a flow of blue jeans was always seen. Whether they were comfortable, faded jeans or crisp new ones they were very popular. Blue jeans of every label were acceptable in the high school fad. Although designer jeans cost a lot, regular levis were said to be just as comfortable. Jeans have been around for a long time, but weren't always worn to school by girls. During the 1950's and earlier, girls were not allowed to wear jeans to school. Now students wouldn't know how to act without a pair of blue jeans.

To most people the shoes they wore were not important to anyone but themselves. A student's shoes reflects on everyone else how they felt. Students were rarely seen in dresses or three piece suits and old ragged tennis shoes. Preppy shoes were expensive but very nice. Tennis shoes like Asahi were expensive but still the same

The preppy look. Kathy Atkinson shows off her taste in clothes.

In a sea of blue. Blue jeans were very common in Irmo, but once in a while someone would dress up.

Watch your step! Candi shoes were popular among Irmo students.

Just hanging around. These students show three different styles worn.

In the halls of Irmo Lori Beal shows us that even jeans can be dressed up.

More Fashions

old shoes that got dirty like everyone elses. During the winter Cowboy boots were very popular. A student could always tell when someone was wearing boots. The clunk, clunk step that sounded like a horse could not be mistaken. Then came the high *heel* shoes that were great for people who had good balance and liked blisters. High heels were popular but always by the end of the day students could see girls slowly limping to their buses.

In hair styles any style was acceptable. There was the Valley do, punk rock cuts, and the regular feather haircut. Punk rock had a unique and wild look of its own. There was the shaved head or short on the sides and fluffy on top. Of course there was the one and only Mohawk. Girl punk rockers would put all their hair on top of their head or have one side short and the other long. There was also the dying of hair. Pink, orange, green, and purple were some common *colors*.

The valley girls were unusual but popular. They wore little make up, but the bright clothes made up for it. Students could tell a ''Val'' before she even showed up. The clanking of jewelry and her special way of talking was enough. During the winter the valley style dies but will be brought back the following summer.

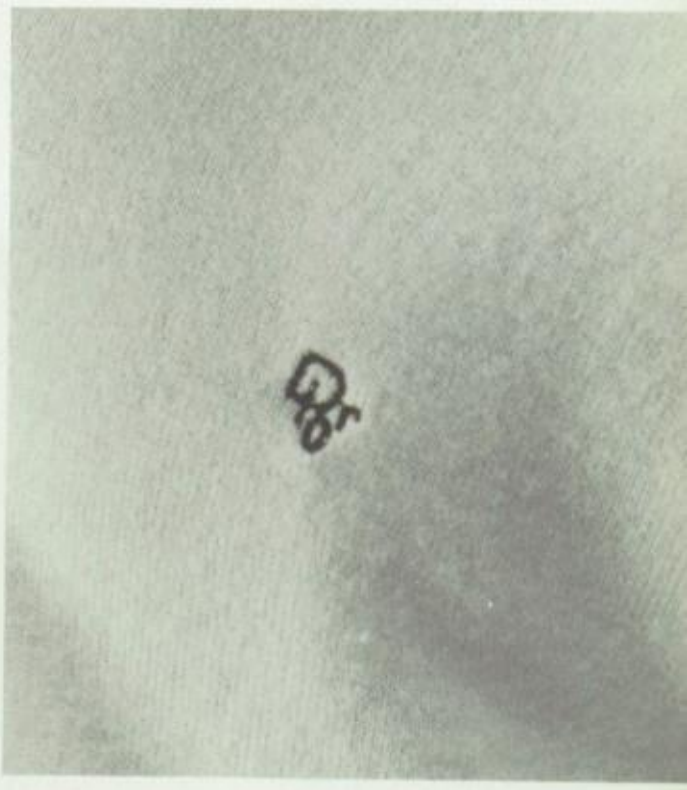
At school, at night, and on the weekends, the clothes a person wore made a statement about him or her. From the traditional preps to the wild new wavers, Irmo's campus was a sea of variety in color and style. Through the halls and all about the campus flowed this style showing Irmo pride in hundreds of forms.

Feet don't fail me now! Irmo sweat shirts were worn by everyone.

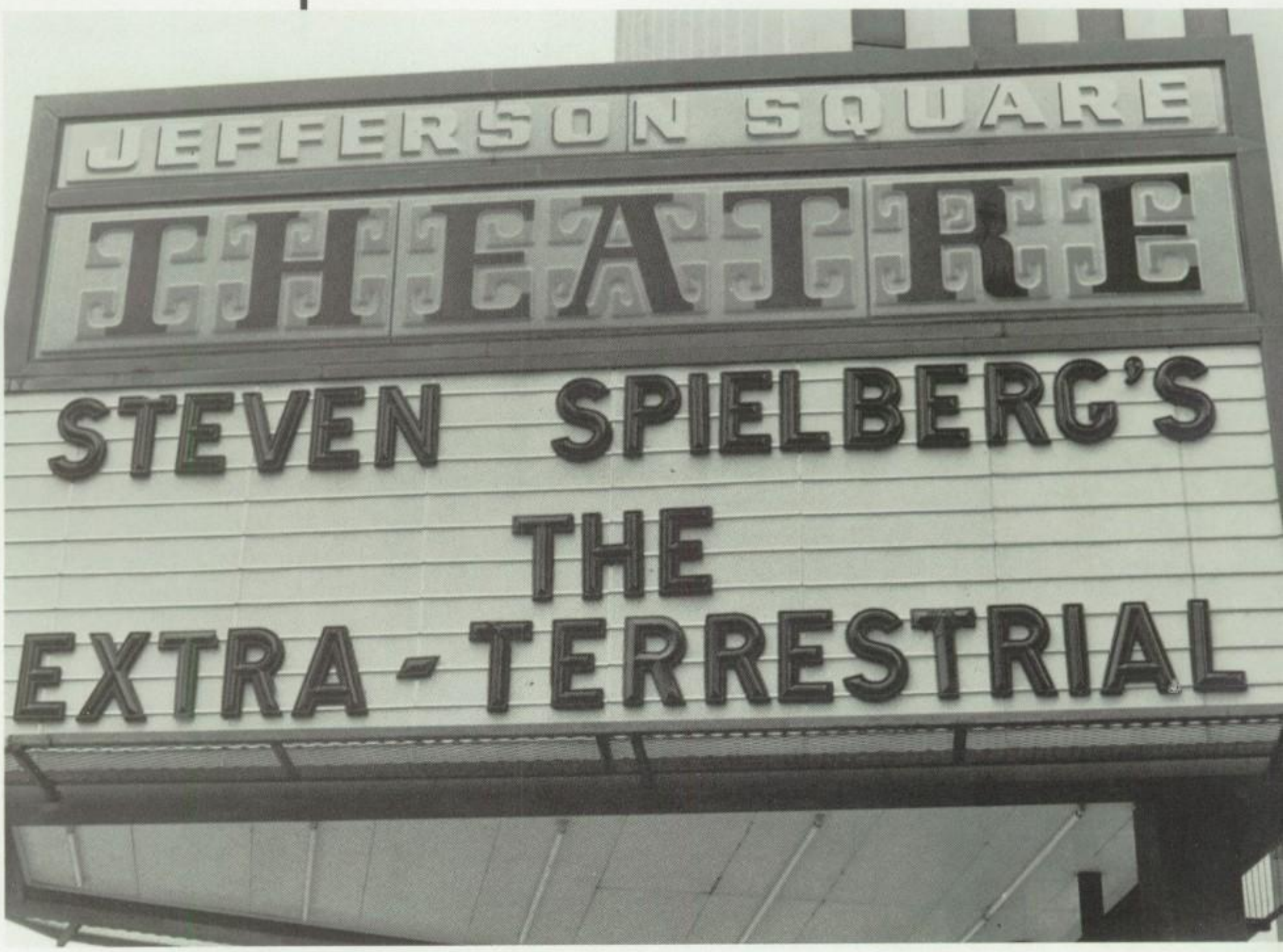
Dressing up at the homecomi dance guests show that they do always wear jeans.

Let's hear it. Ginger Parsons lets us know that she can sing well and dress just as good.

Christian Dior was popular among Preps and those with a fine taste in clothes.

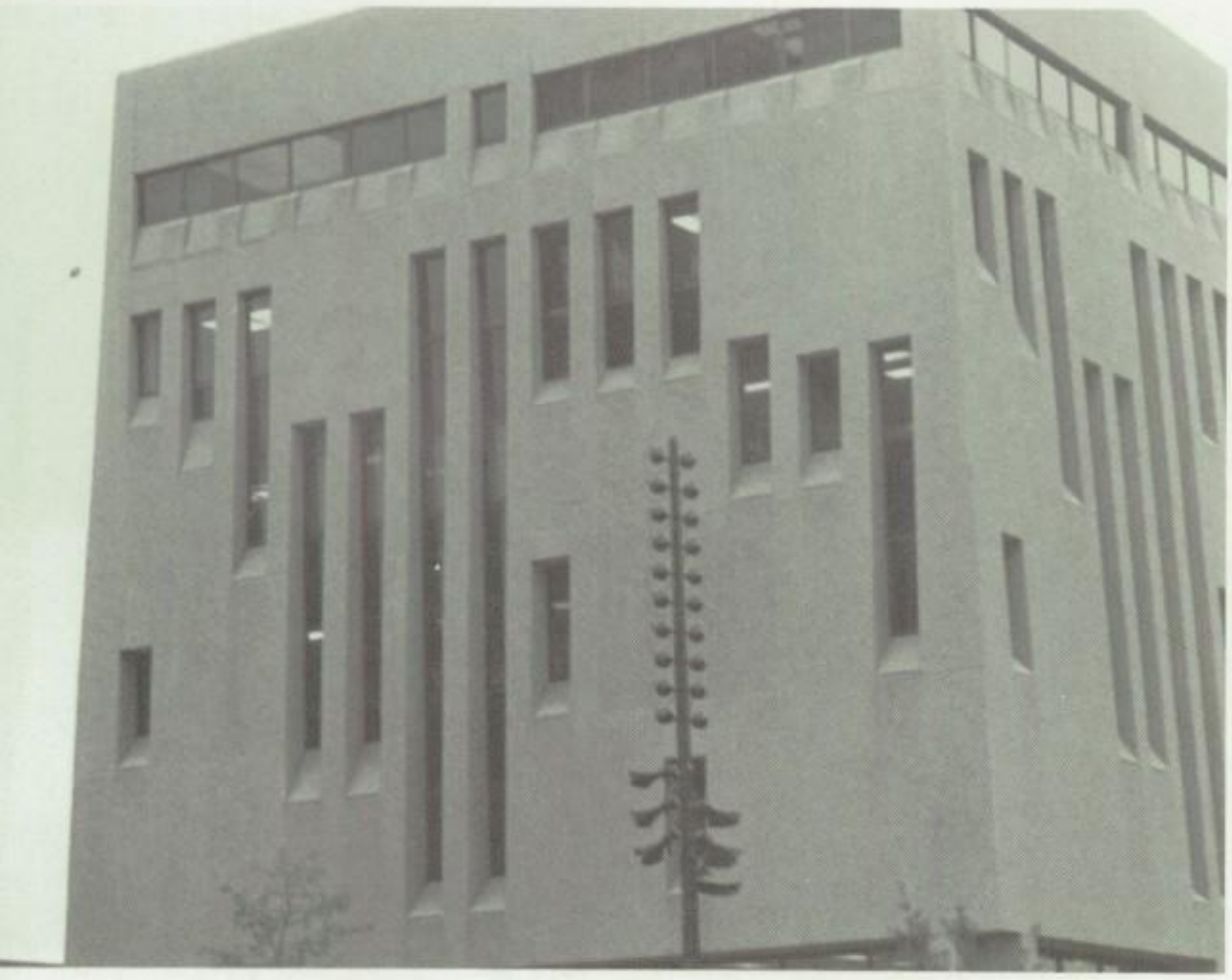


Whats your best pose? These students show that blue jeans are among the most popular clothes worn.



I'll be right here! As the showcase for many cultural events, Columbia housed E.T. at the luxurious Jefferson Square Theater.

The center of attention, the Statehouse, can be seen from the end of Main Street.



The city's Main Street serves as an exhibit for modern architecture as well an antique as is illustrated by the Standard Federal Bank building.

Not only a place for cultural beauty, Columbia serves as a center for government.

The recently beautified street displays nostalgic architecture in contrast to its renovated roadwork and landscaping.

Main Street U.S.A.

Living in Irmo had many advantages—Its versatile location was one of them. As a small town, Irmo offered a small population and a downhome warmth. However, only ten miles away was the large, still growing metropolis of Columbia, South Carolina's capital. The townspeople of Irmo enjoyed the quiet of the small town with only a short drive separating them from the center of their state's business, cultural, governmental and educational activities.

The shops and office buildings that lined the streets all gave purpose to Columbia, the busy magnet of commerce. In recent years, the economic market expanded in the city as well as the population. The attractions which brought business people to Columbia were its many advantages. A very recent renovation job on the city's main shopping and business area's gave the city which had been decaying, a new look, a new vitality, which stimulated it in all areas. In addition to the renovation, was the planning and construction of new buildings and businesses. One example of this was the Palmetto Center, a convention center which in its completion would bring to Columbia even more of the business and commercial transactions that it had enjoyed in its previous years. As one of the city's major attracting factors, Columbia's business life added much.

Amidst the business traffic of the capital city was a business of an entirely different nature. Columbia was also known as a cultural magnet drawing talents from all over the South. The Columbia Chamber Orchestra performed for many columbians and also traveled on tour. Another traveling group that was stationed and originated in Columbia was the Columbia City Ballet. The theatres ranging from Longstreet Theatre on the U.S.C. Campus and Workshop and Towne Theatre which were found in the heart of downtown Columbia featured many productions throughout the year, from the most serious drama to the most light-hearted musical or comedy. The Carolina Coliseum hosted many varieties of U.S.C. sporting events from basketball to volleyball. The Coliseum also brought concerts to Columbia from all over the country. Names like Pat Benetar, VanHalen, Rod Stewart and Rick Springfield often were displayed on the Coliseum

The streets' old and new reflect each other not only in this unique situation, but in their beauty.

One of city's more exclusive restaurants, the Elite Epicurean is located on Main Street.

Uptown, Downtown

billboard. Museums in Columbia exhibited current art and science items. The planetarium catered to astrology-minded Columbians. Columbia's capacity for culture was virtually unlimited as was proven with ease.

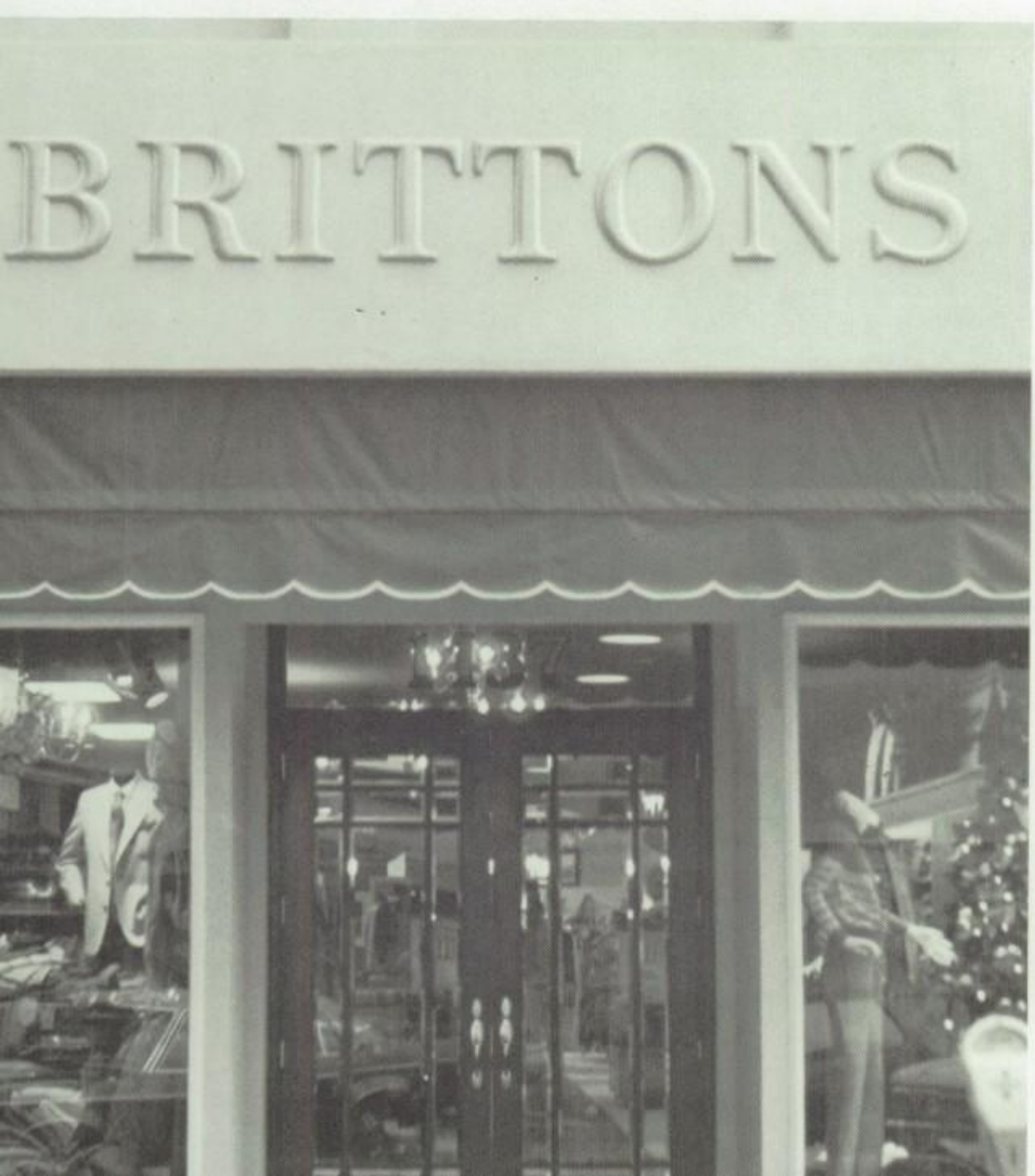
But what made Columbia the capital city of its state was not the talents that were drawn to it. The historic seating of state government in the city brought it this fame. In the state house met the states' legislators to decide policies and laws for the state. The governor of the state at this time was Dick Riley.

As if the city's limits weren't already crowded with people and many activities. The University of South Carolina brought in thousands of students throughout the South.

Columbia, Irmo's close neighbor, was surrounded by business, cultural, governmental and educational pride.

The clock of Sylvan Brothers jewelers has served as a landmark for many years.

Prep Mecca! Brittons, with only one of it's locations on Main Street catered to the stylish.



Magic

Miss Yellow Jacket

The second semester brought many things. It included not only the new classes and the final days of school, but in its beginning, it brought an opportunity and an honor for the girls of Irmo. Early in January, practice and rehearsal for the Miss Yellow Jacket Pageant began. Twenty-two girls of all three classes, sophomore, junior, and senior met to receive the necessary information.

Long before the girls met, the matter of theme had been decided by the sponsors of the pageant, the *Yellow Jacket* yearbook staff. Using the theme of "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic," Tara Caldwell and Ginger Parsons were asked to choreograph an according dance. They did, and in keeping with the theme, each girl would wear a magician's costume, consisting of black leotards and tails, white gloves, and a top hat. Practice was held after school and the girls learned and rehearsed the dance, over and over again, until every step was in line and every turn was perfect.

Meanwhile, the yearbook staff was busy arranging all the details for the night of January 22, the evening in which the pageant was to be held. The program, the crown, and tickets and many other small matters had to be handled before the big night.

Everything she does is magic. The contestants of the Miss Yellow Jacket Pageant dance like magic to their theme song.

How do I look! Two contestants try to get ready for their next showing in the pageant.

Well, what do you think? Mrs. Fisher talks to the judges about the pageant.

Was that a joke? Coach Rollings and Coach Sligh resemble Woody and Leo Windham as the emcees of the pageant.

Evening Gown competition brings out Kelli Martin's beauty.

Talent Abounding

At the end of the week of practice, interviews were held. The girls met with the judges both as a group and individually for a short meeting. Questions included such topics as future plans and E.T. But on the very day of the interviews, the day before the pageant, severe weather had moved into the Columbia area and by the time that the last girl had been interviewed, Mrs. Fisher, advisor of the yearbook staff, had made the decision to postpone the pageant in the interest of safety. The date was set at January 28.

Catagories in the pageant included individual talent, evening gown competition, and on-stage questions.

Finally, the night arrived and all the contestants, and their family and friends gathered in the gym. Beforehand, the girls were individually photographed by Bryn-Alan in their evening gowns. Winners of the following competition were: Miss Sophomore—Nancy Way; Miss Junior—Lilian Garcia; Miss Senior—Terricita Adams; Miss Congeniality—Terricita Adams; Most Talented—Ginger Parsons; Miss Yellow Jacket—Ginger Parsons.

The pageant had come and gone. The girls, whether award-winners or not, all benefitted from the friendships and competition that sprung from the pageant. Once again, Irmo offered the opportunity for students to earn their pride.

Beat it! Diana O'Brien proves that work can be fun!

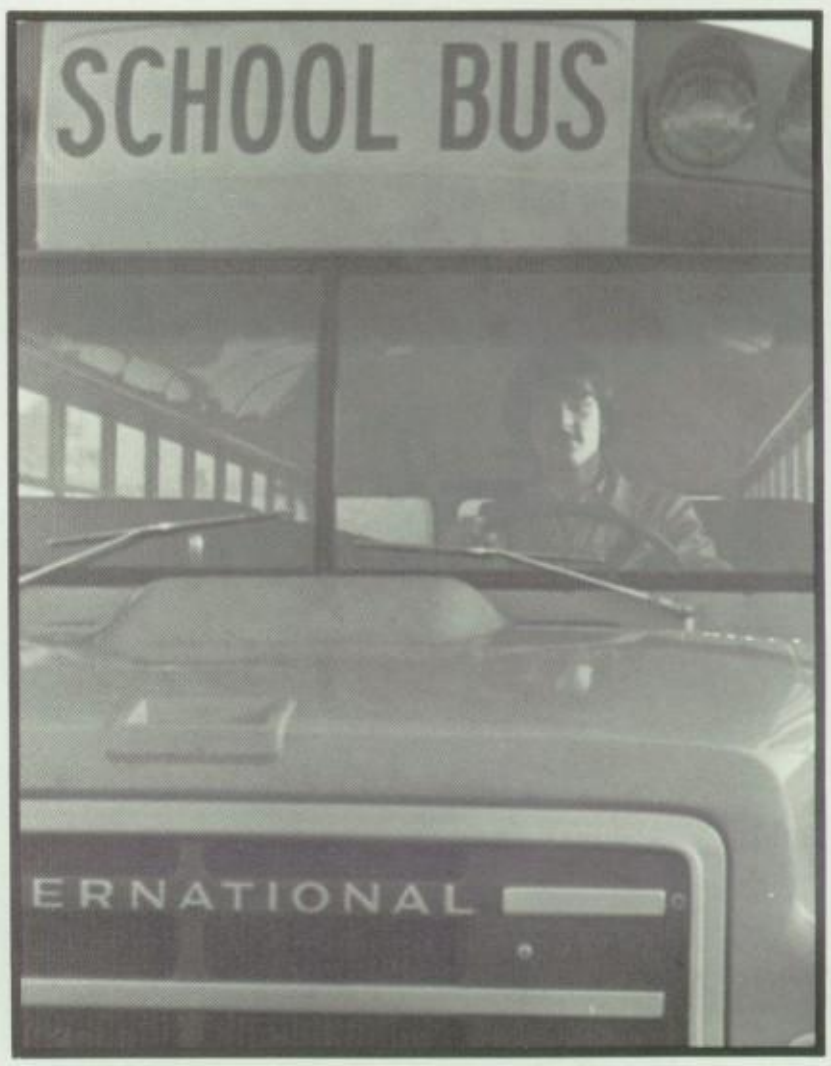
And the winner is. . . In the 1983 Miss Yellow Jacket Pageant, one winner is Ginger Parsons.

Beauty and talent! contestants show that they have both beauty and talent.

"Yes sir, Mr. Jones." Terricita Adams proves her acting talent at the pageant.

In the Twilight Zone is where this contestant dances in the talent competition.

Fame! Lilian Garcia sings the theme from *Fame* in the pageant.


SCHOOL BUS
ERNATIONAL

ELLOW JACK
BAND
RMO HIGH SCHOO
IRMO, S.C.

Pride. . .

Without question, Irmo was
n exciting school. But just
ow exciting would it have
een without the many clubs
nd organizations that occupied
uch of the students spare
me? Most students tried to
nvolve themselves in any and
very organization that was
ffered.

As different as the individual
ubs were, most had 2 things
common! They accomplished
me purpose and they raised
oney to do it. The problem of
nance was something much
welt upon by members and
eir officers. Many techniques
ere experimented with, the
ost popular method was
elling. Practically everything
as sold from candy to candles
calendars. So students were
onstantly flooded with all
rts of (merchandise.)

For the most part, Irmo's
rganizations were run by the
udents for the students. They
chieved and accomplished
any goals, serving not only
emselves, but their fellow
udents. Club gave Irmo an
tra touch of excitement and a
ast to the regular routine
ith a sense of pride that the
udents and faculty never left
mo without!

there anymore food left? Joni Waters and Mi-
elle Kelley go back for another serving of
d at a spanish party.

uttin', The Irmo majorettes show their pride
Irmo by Marching in the Okra strut parade.

ing with baited breath, Mike Lowman and
m Silvers listens attentively to a guest
aker at a photography meeting.

s anyone second the motion? Mrs. Flowers
ites the newly-elected officers of Quill and
oll on the board.

inutes till 3:00, Patiently awaiting the bell to
g, Charles Elfe sits in his bus waiting for
students to get out of school.

ling Pride. . . Sherri Parsons expresses the
imism that every Irmo Cheerleader posses!

ORGANIZATIONS

Irmo's Key Clubs

Yet another special club at Irmo! Most clubs raised money for themselves so they can go on special outings and buy special equipment. The Key Club did not make money for themselves, they just sponsored an event and raised the money for people or clubs which needed it. They raised money through the Blood Drive they had every year in the gym. They helped with the special olympics and raised money for the Carolina Children's Home.

Not only was the Key Club a special club it was also one of the largest clubs with 53 active members. They held their meetings every 1st Monday of each month at various restaurants in town. The members also managed to dig deep down in their pockets and come up with 5.00 dollars for the National Kiawasis Club. The due money also paid for their fare to the State convention in Greenwood.

In their spare time they sponsored a Christmas Dance. The dance was held in the Irmo High School cafeteria. They had music, snacks and a lot of fun.

The sponsor of the Key Club was the Richland County Kiawanis. The president was John Shimp, vice president Mike Campbell, Secretary was David Tuttle and Treasurer was Jimmy Bush.

The club also participated in Okra Strut. They set up a booth where one of the members stuck their head through a opening in a board and people had to throw sponges at them for .50 cents a throw. It was kind of a drenching experience but it was well worth the cause.

One of the most charitable and noteworthy clubs at Irmo High School was the Civinettes. At six-thirty every Wednesday night, the Civinettes met and planned such activities as a Halloween carnival for the Association of Retarded Citizens and working with the Dutch Fork Civitens in their booth at the Okra Strut. They also planned a teacher's car wash for the new applicants and a reception for them to attend. When the new members were chosen in October, the Civinettes held a dinner meeting with the girls and their parents at Ryan's Steak House The new Civinettes soon learned that being a Civie was not all fun and games. Between visits to the Mesquite Center for Retarded Citizens, the Brian's Center Nursing Home, and Carolina Children's Home, the Civinettes also sponsored a Christmas Gift House for the Association of Retarded Citizens at Dutch Square, and Give-A-Can, in which they collected over 2,000 canned goods for needy families. For the school, the Civinettes planned Teacher of the Day awards, in which two teachers were honored every Monday. Angel Mortal days were a way of inducting the new girls and making them feel welcome, and Patriotism Week in April was an opportunity for the students to show their pride in their country.

The girls attended the Special Olympics in May, and a new function this year called Leap-For-Love. This was a six mile leap frog contest down Myrtle Beach. Three delegates were chosen to go and each was responsible for two hundred dollars in pledges. Vice President Melissa Dutton, who is also the district champion, and Historian Angela Cook attended the International Convention in Charlotte and six Civinettes attended the Civiten Youth Conference in Cleveland, South Carolina last June. President Crissy Goodson, treasurer Susan Parker, secretary Anna Webber, chaplain Patty Meetze, and sergeant-at-arms Jean Roach were very busy this year, but got a chance to relax and have fun at the twenty-four hour volleyball marathon with the Key Club in January. All the money the Civinettes collected was donated to charity and such organization as the Kidney Foundation. What other club at Irmo can top that?!

Perhaps none could top that record of high standard and equally high achievement but a similar club at Irmo, the Key Club for young men certainly tried!

Tick, Tock, I think I hear something! Nate Eckstrom listens to his heartbeat at the Key Club blood drive.

Sacrifices are all a part of belonging as these willing targets prove at the Okra Strut.

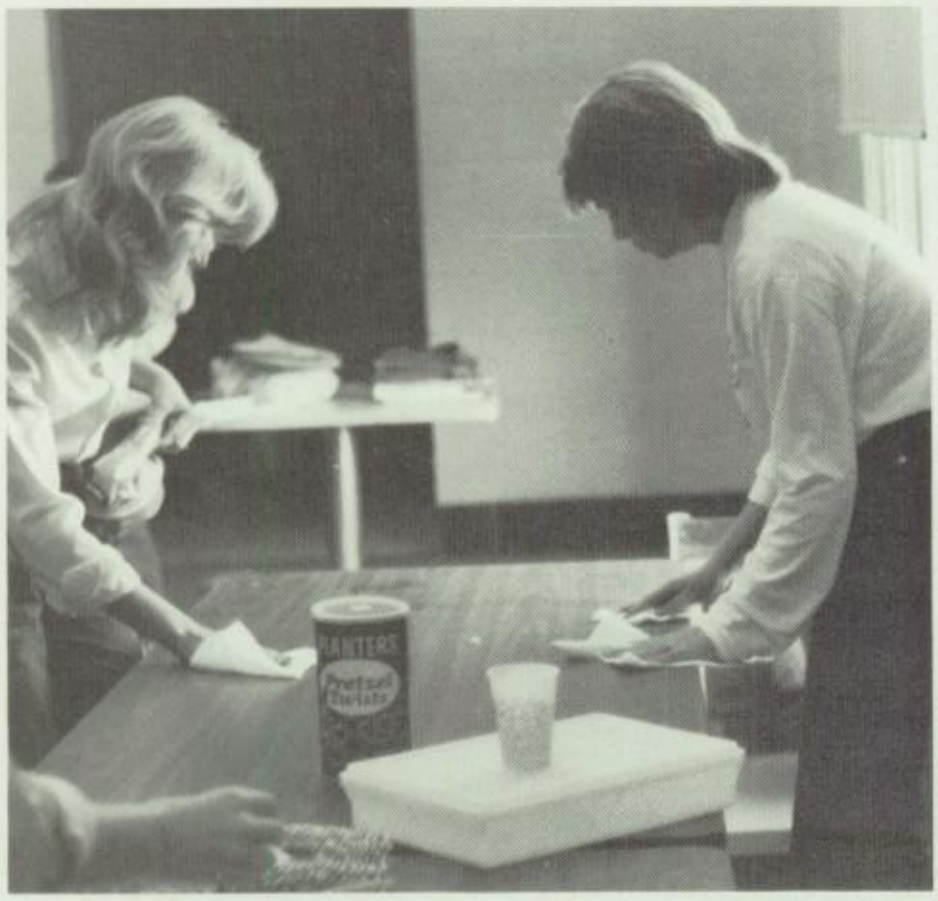
The Civinettes' sponsors discuss the agenda before the weekly meeting begins.

The meeting begins and all members participate in open brainstorming. These members join the group.

The body of the Civinettes waits patiently for the opening of the meeting.

Boy that was interesting Ray Parker tells April Arial about a French club meeting.

My hands are sticky, can I have a napkin? Paige Ruddle asks Kim Coble for a napkin to wipe her hands from food she ate at a French Club Banquet.



Listen carefully. Mrs. Osborne explains her new bulletin board.

Yes, you are right. Sponsor of the latin club, Ms. Osborne, explains to a student the right answer.

Gosh, I can't wait to get some. These two girls are standing in line to get some food for a French club dinner.

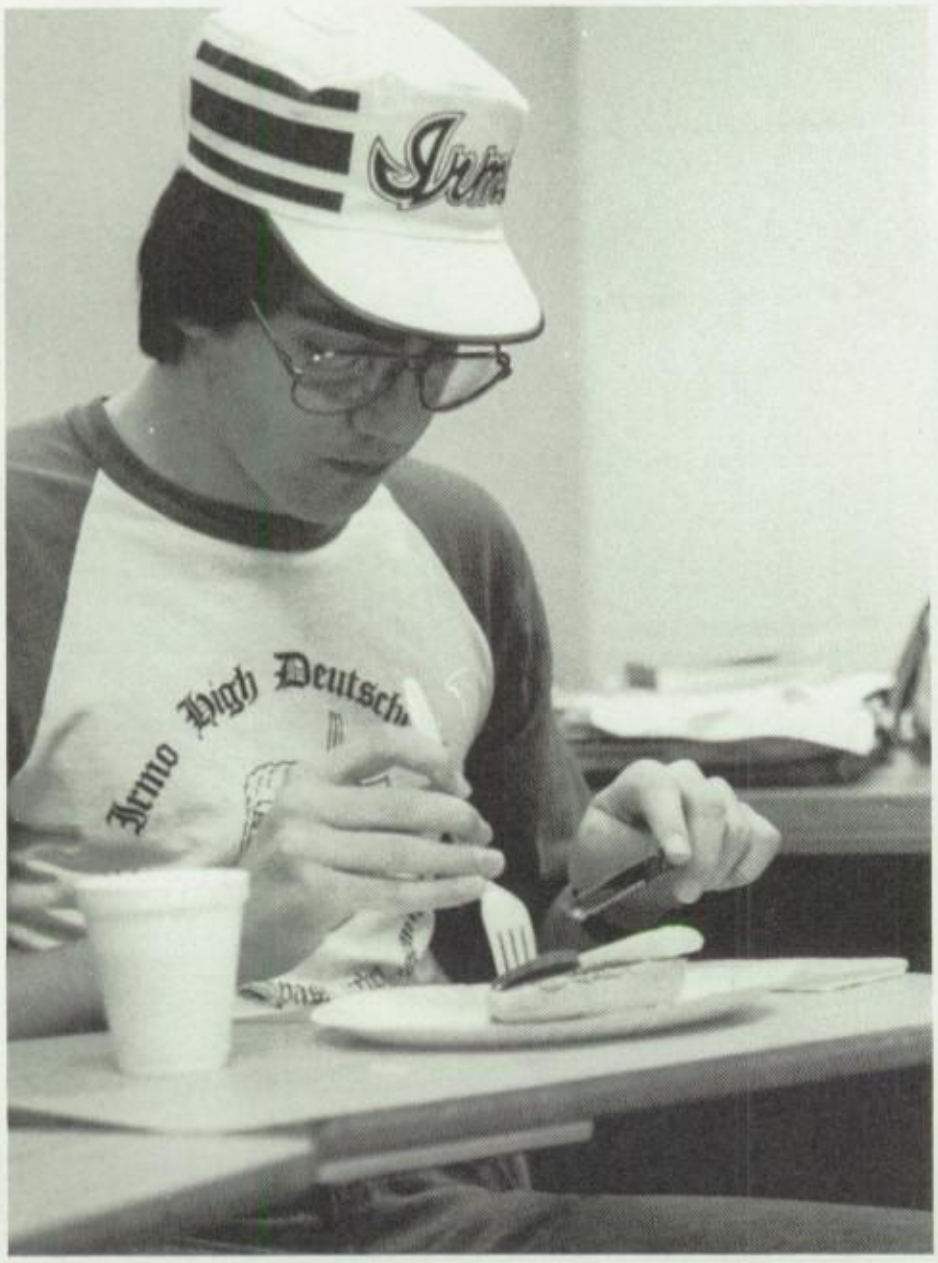
The Best in Languages

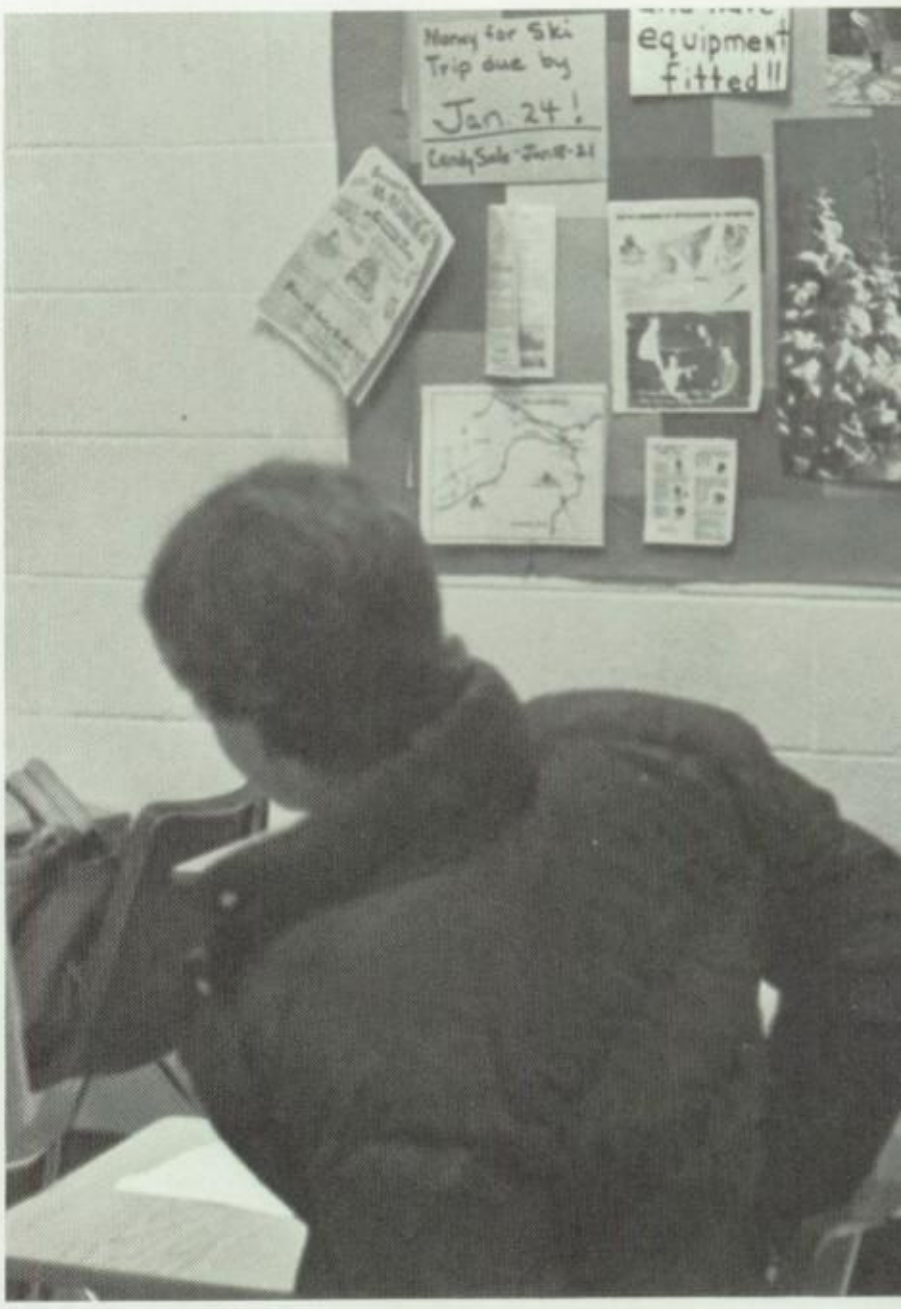
What winning club was classical, popular, traditional, and always stylish? The Irmo High School Latin Club! Largest in the South Carolina state, the ambitious club won many outstanding awards in derivational and costume contests along with a large number of other Roman cultural contests. The enthusiastic students also entered language and culture contests at the State Latin Forum and sold donuts to raise money for their many provisions and activities. One of these activities was a Roman banquet, featuring a Roman menu, that the club members attended. The 130 Latin students, also known as the Junior Classical League, met in the cafeteria and dreamed up such activities as the new members initiation where the innocent students are required to wear togas to school.

From the classical to the classy, the Latin Club found it's equal in the French Club. Raucous and always ready to party, the French Club symbolized the true spirit of France. To get the year off to a busy start, the club quickly initiated the new members. The girls wore bright red ribbons in their hair and the boys taped a picture of the French flag on their backs. The club then sold homecoming hats for the lucky males to receive from their girl friends and also sold delectable goodies for Valentine's Day. The money was spent on the refreshments for the club meetings, held the first Wednesday of every month in the cafeteria and for the banquet at the exclusive and expensive Chez Pierre restaurant. The students were also fortunate enough to have an entertaining guest speaker, Vicki Corley, who spoke on the subject of French Africa while the students listened in rapt attention. On a whirl of activity, the members attended a French meal and Christmas and cheese-tasting parties. Michele Berley was president of the 115 member club a did a wonderful job. The traditional and fashionable both had a respectively superior year full of good times and lingering memories.

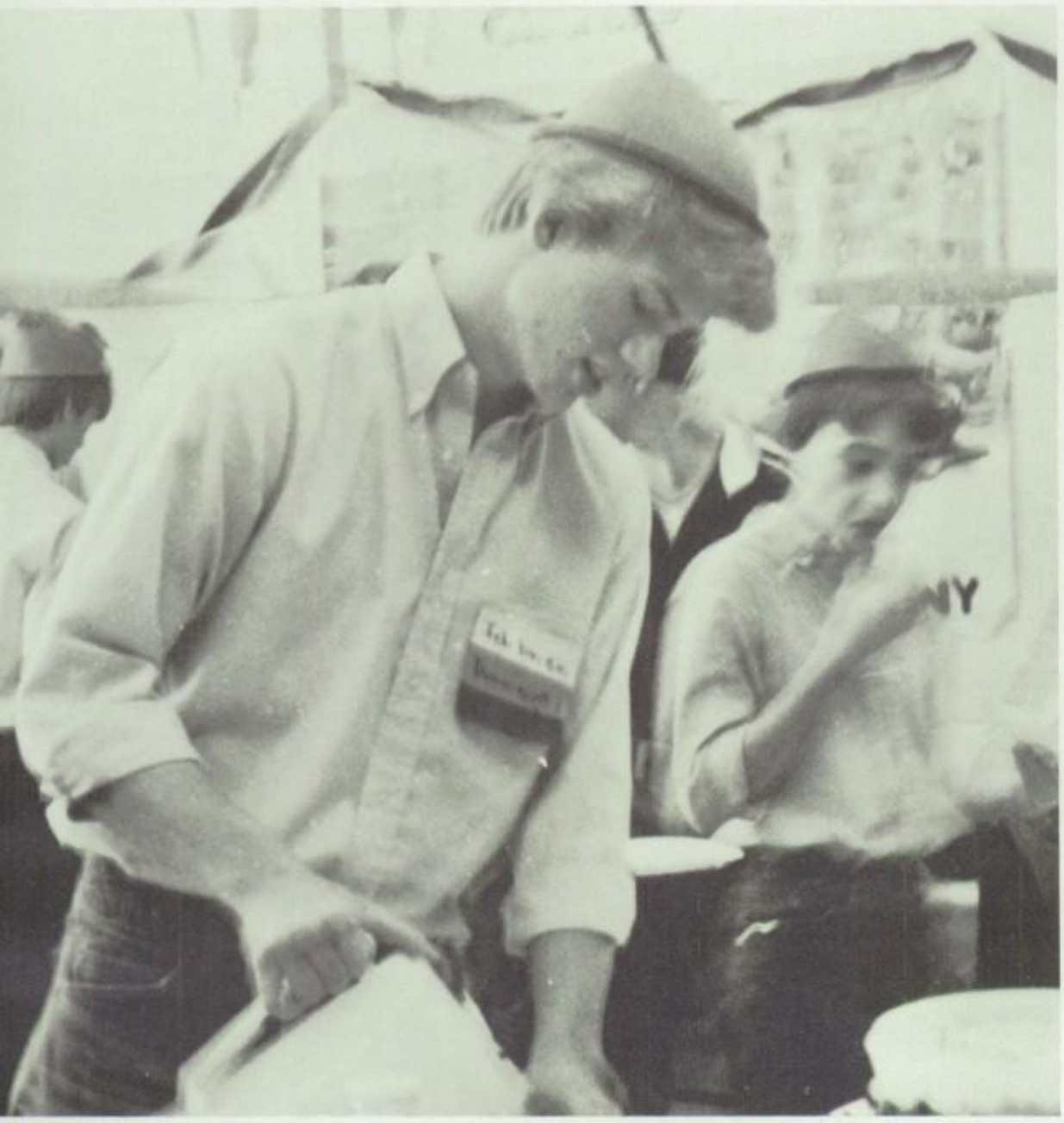
No you do not say it like that! Mrs. Howe tries to help a student with his German.

Breakfast time? Could be, Brain Greenwell eats with some of the other German students.





Is it a U.F.O.? No it's an Irmo High Schooler in Spanish class.



Listening attentively. This Spanish student pays attention.

What is this? It has got to be German says West McMillian.

Germany wasn't the only place they spoke German. Irmo High School had their own German speaking club.

The German club not only spoke German, they also chowed down on that delicious German food at their banquet. The hardworking club earned the money for the banquet obligatory dues and selling gummy bears at school, which soon raised a gummy bear fixation among many students and were quickly sold out. The big event took place in the teachers cafeteria for the students and their interested families. For the banquet, the students made delectable german candies and desserts and consumed a hearty five course meal. The German club didn't spend all their time wining and dining.

They were busy as beavers on foreign language Day, setting up a booth to raise money for a much anticipated ski trip. In fact, the booth was so extraordinarily superior that the club won thirteen first place ribbons for their astonishing work.

The officers of the club were always busy, setting up new meeting times, getting enough money together to go to different meetings and having banquets. Some of the officers were Valerie Howard President, Missy Martin, Secretary, Ginger Nelson, Treasurer, Allison Arnoult, Social Chairman and Randy Westerkam.

Another foreign language that sparked many students interest was Spanish. The spanish was the students personification of that exciting country and it's native language. Students, entranced with the beauty of the language and the many attractions of Spain eagerly devoted their time to the spanish club. Spanish I and Spanish II had a competitive soccer match and the seniors spanish club conjured up the homecoming banner. And of course the Spanish club participated in the International Banquet, along with the latin, french, and german clubs, bringing their own spicy versions of many spanish favorites.

Irmo South Carolina was a far cry from the thundering hills of Spain but the Irmo students managed to capture the authenticity and fire of the true Spainards.

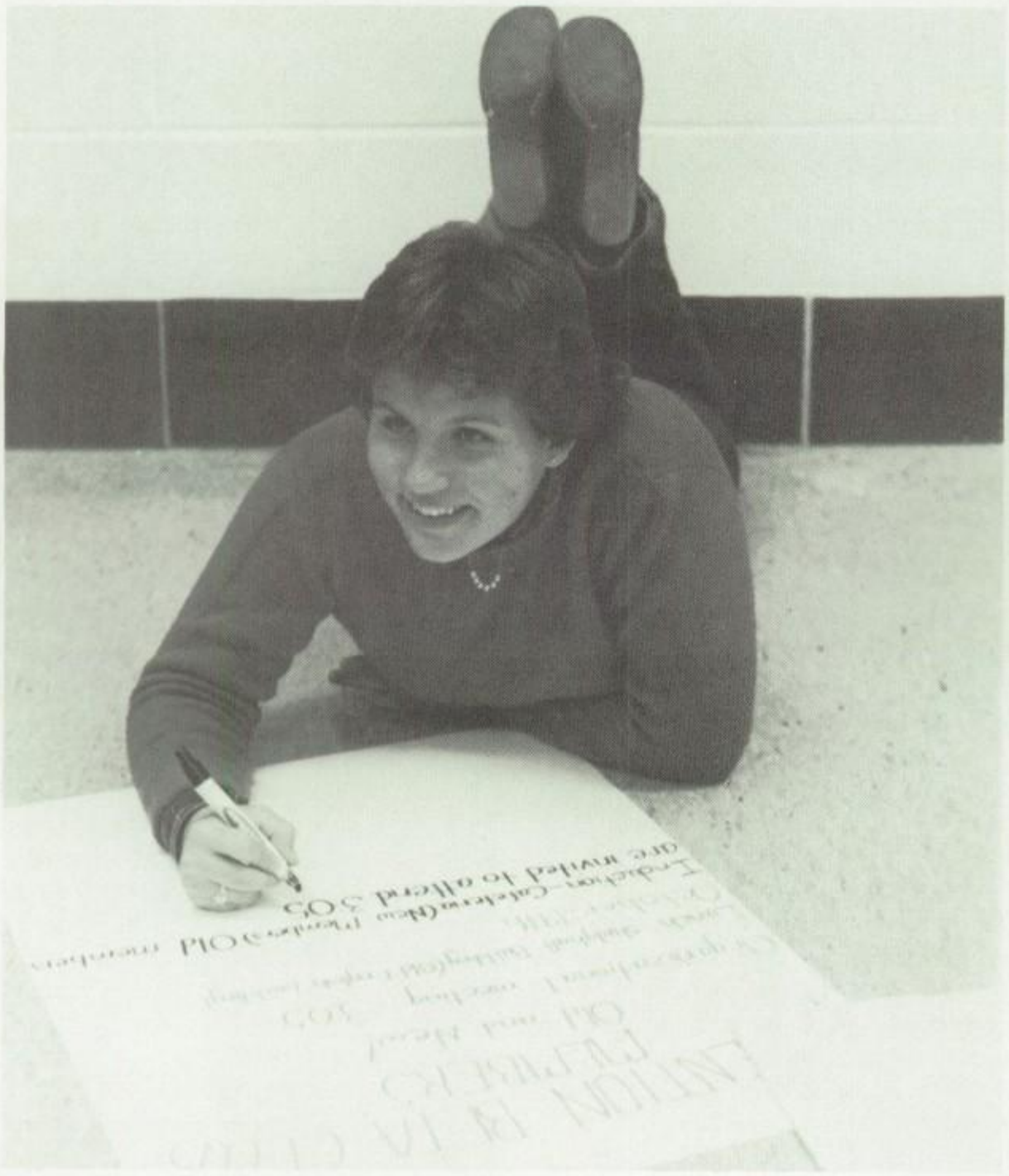
Irmo's Got the Brains!

When Irmo students shouted "We're number one!" they really weren't kidding around! Because Irmo High School boasted the largest Beta Club in the United States, with more than 400 members. All club members were required to have a ninety or above average in academic subjects. The students met on the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the cafeteria and enjoyed snacks and conversation while discussing club interests and projects. Some of these projects were selling Christmas candy dishes and selling M and M's. The money from these projects was used for attending state and national conventions, and for the Christmas and spring awards banquet.

Having good grades was not the only requirement to be in the Beta Club. Sophomore Leslie Reynolds said "You have to have an honorable character and a 90 average, and be an active member."

Sophomore Leigh Anne Waddell, former president of the 9th grade Middle School Beta Club, compared the clubs in this way. "The high school Beta Club offers more advantages than the middle school because we have more projects and more conventions where we set to meet students from other Beta Clubs in other states." The students had to be qualified as "active members" in order to be able to participate in the club each year. They had to be involved in club meetings and sell various items throughout the year.

Obviously being a club member had it's low points and being in the club sometimes required a little work, but the fun times and feelings of a accomplishment made it well worth it!



Attention Beta Club! This student helps out the Beta Club by making posters.

It is so interesting! These students are listening very alertly to their teacher.

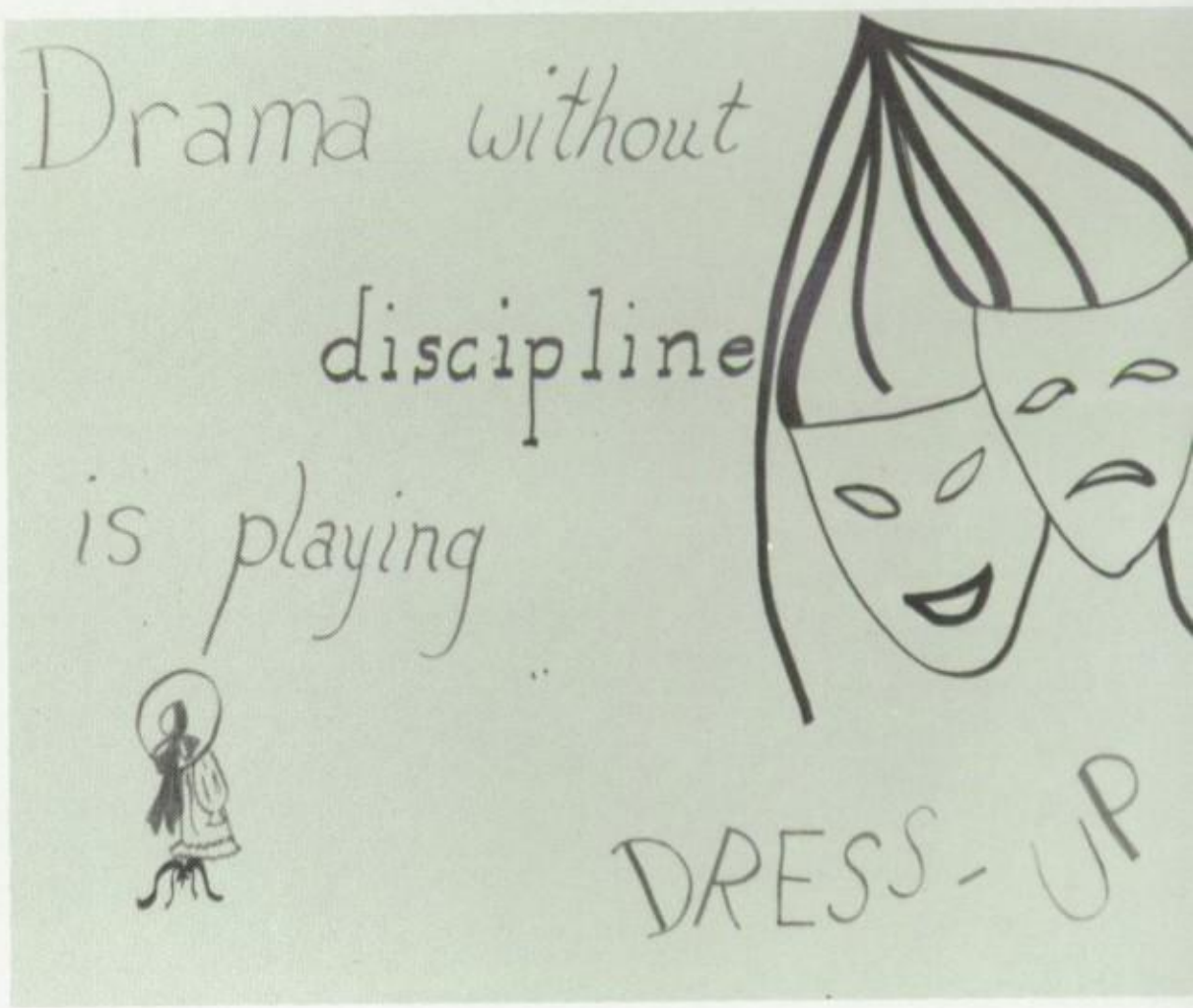
Listening to the teacher seems to be amusing to Allison Pickles.

Who me? Mrs. Williams seems to be perplexed by someone.

Standing Ovation!

What exclusive club did all of Irmo's big talents hang out with? The Irmo High School Drama Club! Singing, acting, and dancing their way through the year, the Drama Club combined an ideal mixture of talent and unrelenting drive, to produce high caliber plays that transported the audience to another world. Their productions were enormously popular with both the public and the students. President Robbie Robertson and vice-president Heather Damron took their jobs to heart and contributed greatly to the overall success of all club activities. In perfecting the craft and obtaining new ideas, the club elected delegates to attend the Palmetto Drama Festival and the South Carolina Theater Association. The club met on Wednesday afternoons and discussed such business matters as their trip to New York or performed charades and improvosations designed to give the participants practice and experience as well as to entertain the observers. Entertaining was the Drama Clubs goal and it was met with every performance.

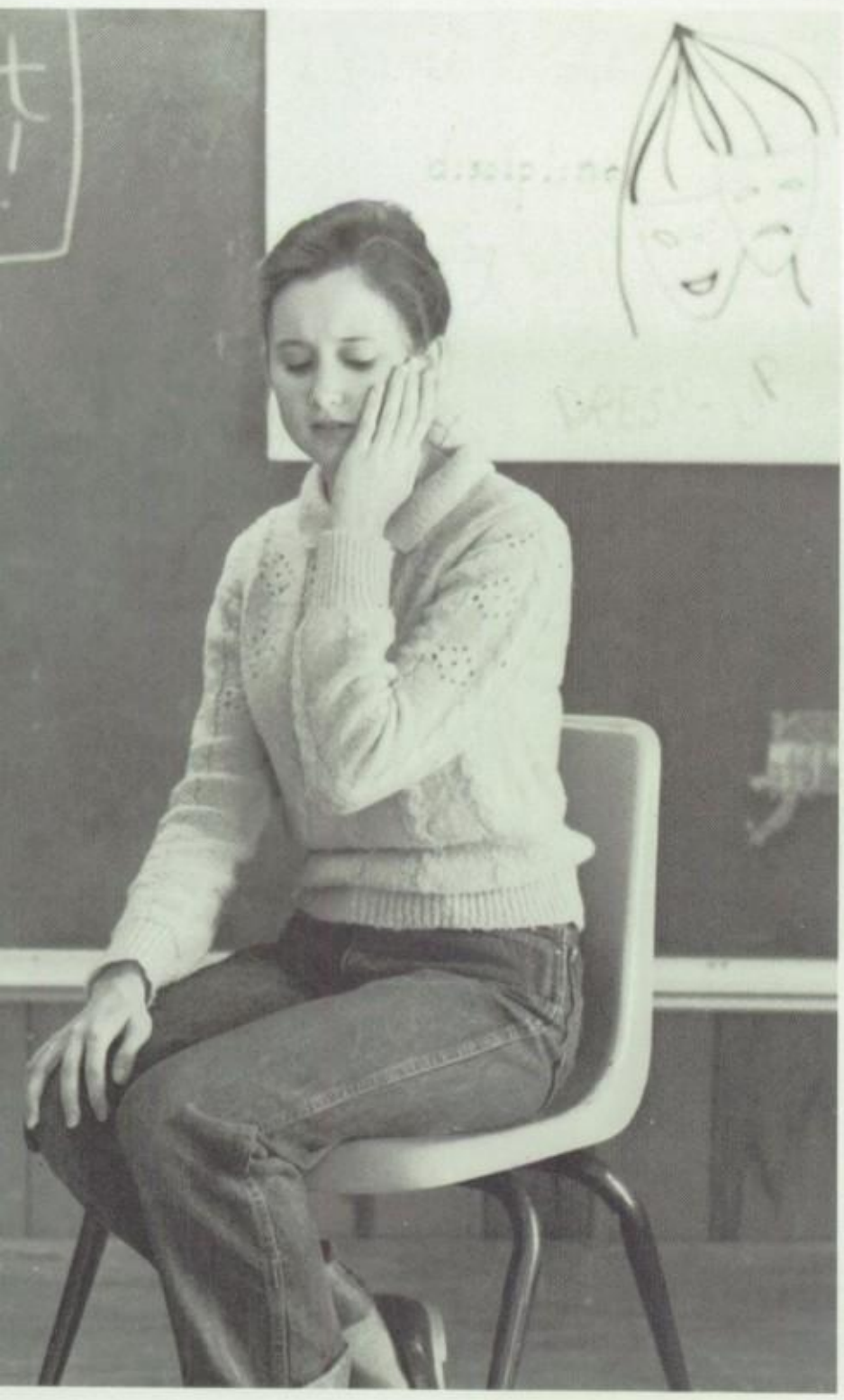
Drama can be fun too! Suzanne Ness presents her drama project on the things she likes, to the drama class.

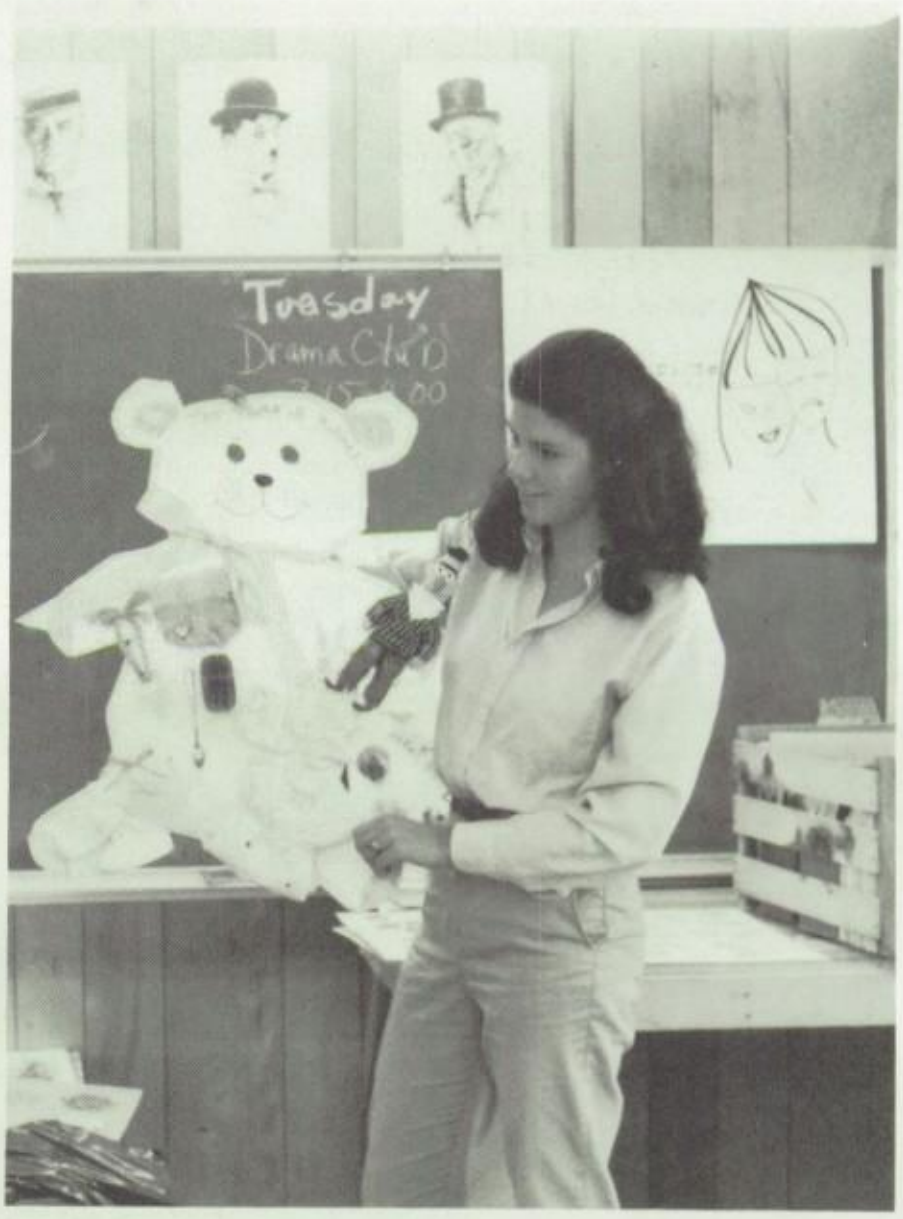


Just a reminder for the drama club students! The poster was hung up to remind drama students of the importance of their craft.

Performing on stage! Jim Harrell and a fellow student practice their roles during a drama club meeting after school.

Acting with feeling! Cheryl Connors gets involved in her dramatic presentation. She leaves the audience in amazement.





I love teddy bears and Bert too! Drama student Julie Carullo displays her favorite things to the fellow drama students.

The Selected Few

We need you! Did you obtain a 93% average or above in all your classes. Were you in the top 20% of your class. Did you find yourself always listening to the teacher, taking notes and really comprehending what they were saying. If you were all of these above you belonged in the National Honor Society. The National Honor Society recognized those students with special learning abilities. This students had a chance to win scholarships for their hard work over the years.

The sponsors of the Honor Society were Mrs. Sellars, Mrs. Wade and Ms. Heath. The officers were President, Charles Brower, Treasurer, Randy Westerkam, Vice President, Kristin Hall and Secretary, Julie Carrullo. The club met on the first Monday of every month. Getting into the club was a challenge. But the initiation and the rest of the year were well worth the effort. The initiation was held in the activities arena in front of the whole school. Charles Brower the president gave a well rehersed speech and started the initiation. The lights in the arena were turned down low. All the new recruits were at the top of the arena in the seat section. The new members all lit their candles and proceeded down the steps slowly. They all found their seats and were initiated all together.

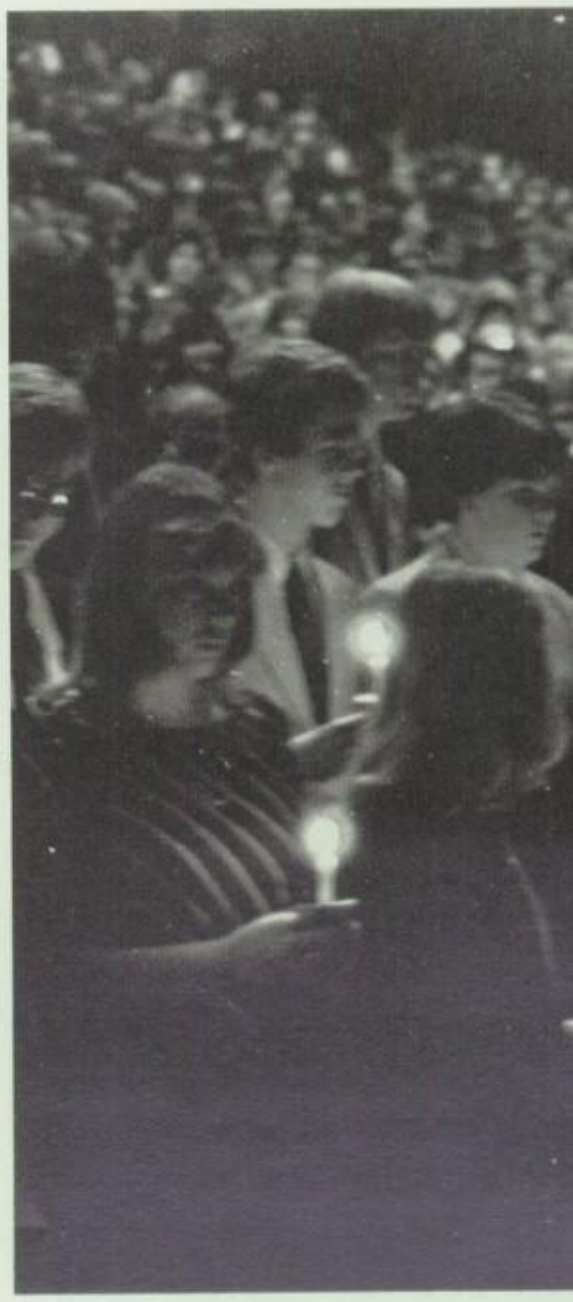
There were also other types of honor societies such as the Music Honor Society This was sponsored by Mrs. Iris Jo Harley. This organization was new at Irmo this past year. The Honor Societies first big project was a trip to New York City to sing in a choir.

All the honor societies stayed up studying till all hours in the morning and some sang their lungs out. These students should be praised for the pride they put into Irmo. These were Irmo's chosen few.

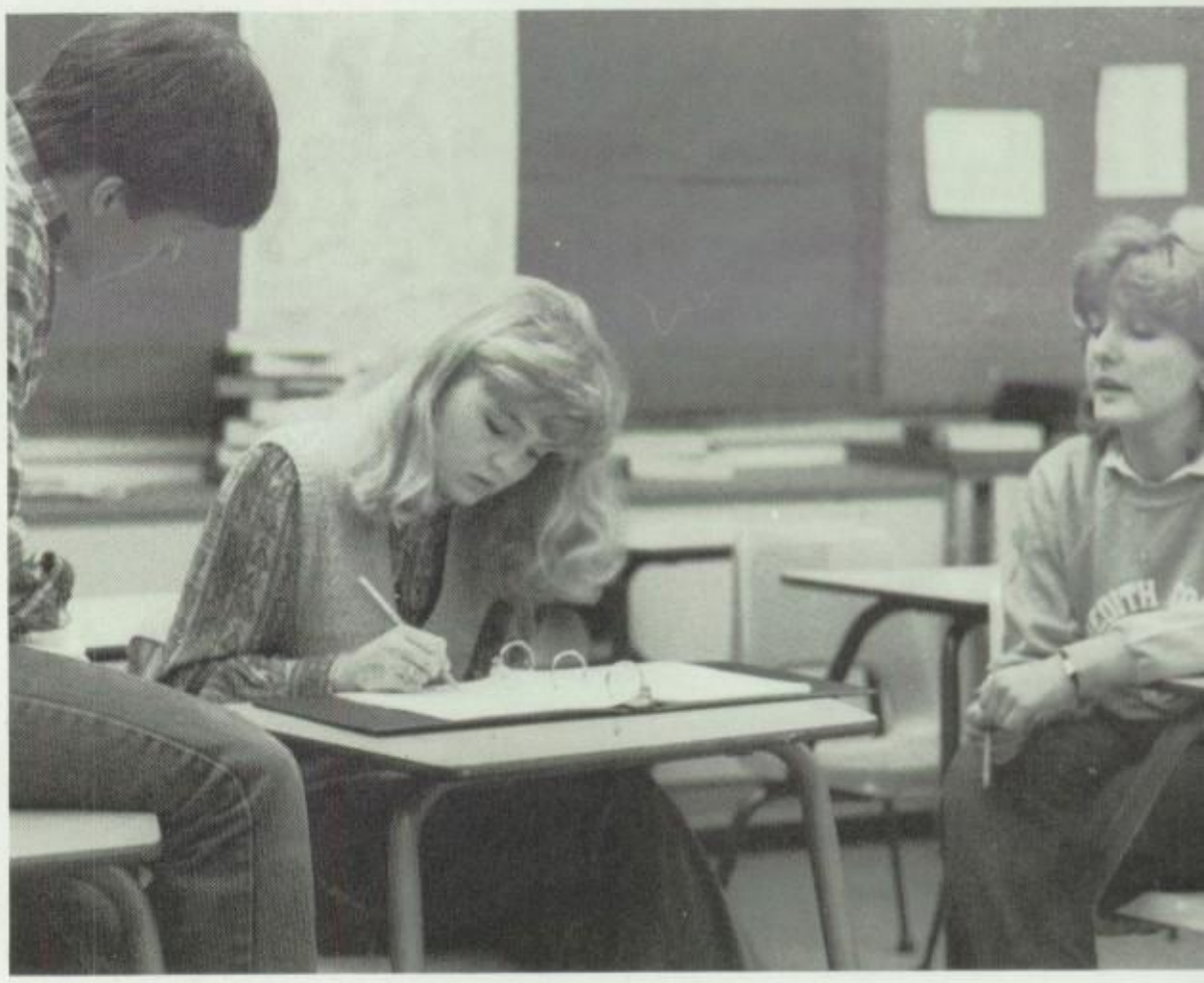
Another of Irmo's chosen groups were the members of the student council.

The chosen? Well in a sense yes. The student body elected 12 members to serve the faculty, but mostly to hear the complaints, compliments and questions of the student.

Thorton Kirby, President, headed meetings, and he also gave the speeches before and after the Pep Rallies. Student Council advisor, Suzanne Riley took the council on several conventions and trips. With her love and support she made Student Council a success.



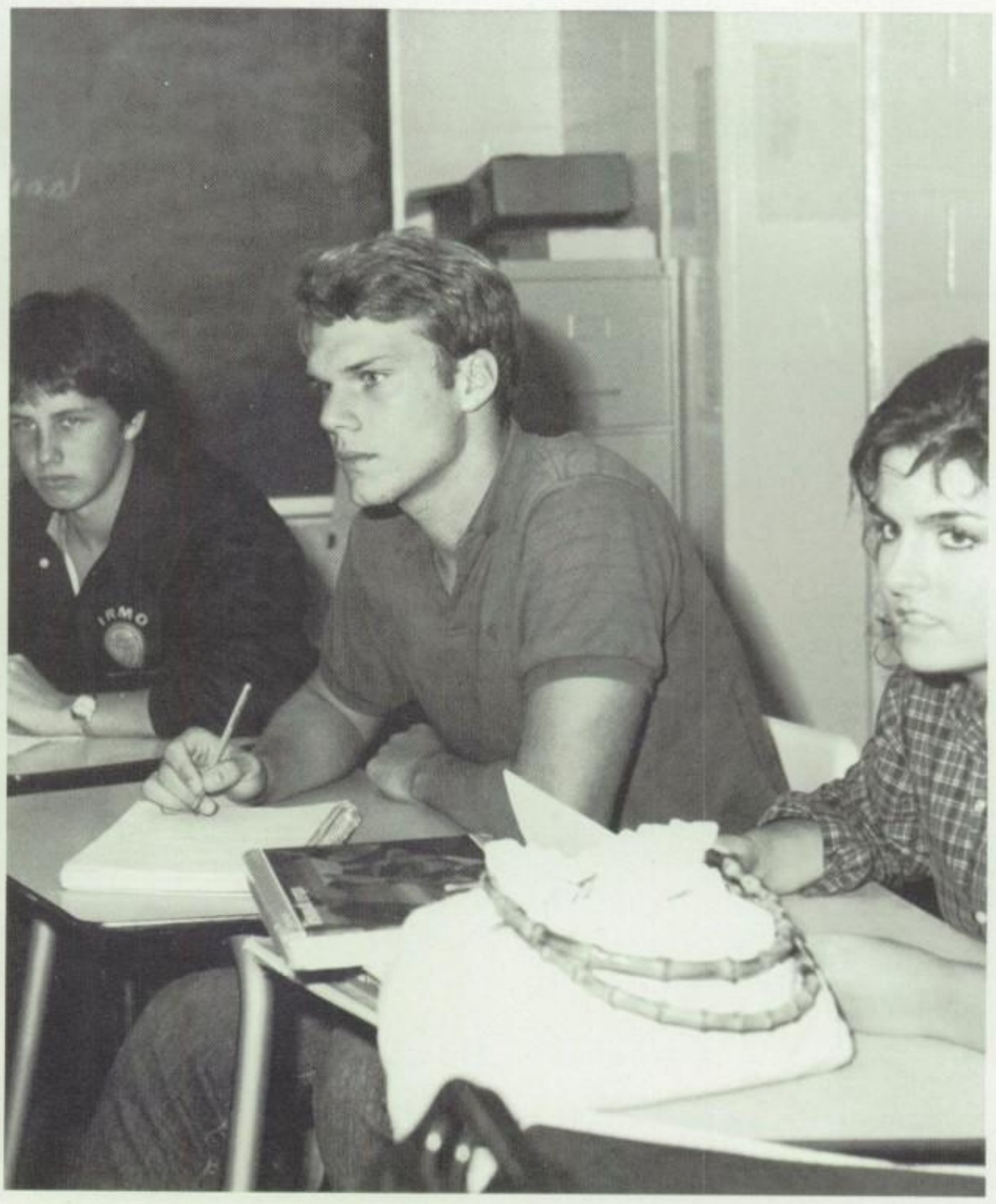
Repeat after me. Some of the Honor Society inductees prepare to take their oath.



Making major plans, student council members Bruce Wilkenson, Diana Petty, and Angela Cook organize their thoughts.

Listening intently, Bruce Wilkenson, Thorton Kirby, and Susan Burgess discuss upcoming events.

93 average and above? Yes! Irmo's finest are inducted into the Honor Society.



We're glad to be at Irmo! Besty Dukes and Terri Taylor Smile when they think about Irmo's great football team.

Irmo's gonna rock tonight! The varsity cheerleaders raise everyone's school spirit for the big football game at Irmo.

What's this? Cheerleader Betsy Dukes gives a great imitation of those famous Varsity Football studs.

Let's do it all for Irmo! The Varsity Cheerleaders flash that special class for the crowd of screaming fans.

Touch of Class

When one thought of the Varsity cheerleaders, their persistent school spirit and great attitude continually came to mind. Peppy, flashy, and constantly classy, the cheerleaders did not spend their Friday nights going on dates or to parties, but spent every one at the football field or in the basketball court, cheering the teams on and reving the crowd up. Julie Eldridge and Caroline Whittington led the girls in cheers and attentively watched the game when they weren't cheering. The twelve cheerleaders practiced on Mondays and Wednesdays and held a mascot clinic that eighty girls, ages five to ten, attended. The girls learned cheers and at the end of the week, the varsity mascot was selected. Always striving for perfection, the cheerleaders went to a cheerleader camp at Clemson University and also won the Key Spirit Award and the spirit stick. It was not always easy for the girls to be smiling and cheerful. Rain and freezing temperatures were often obstacles that seemed unsurmountable. But the girls never complained and always showed the spirit and determination that Irmo was famous for. The cheerleaders stayed busy the whole year and were an integral part of the students' school spirit. Flashing that special combination of pep and class, the varsity cheerleaders demonstrated that the best was always at Irmo.

Female body building at Irmo! The Irmo High School Varsity Cheerleaders build a human pyramid during a practice.

Automation Is the Key!

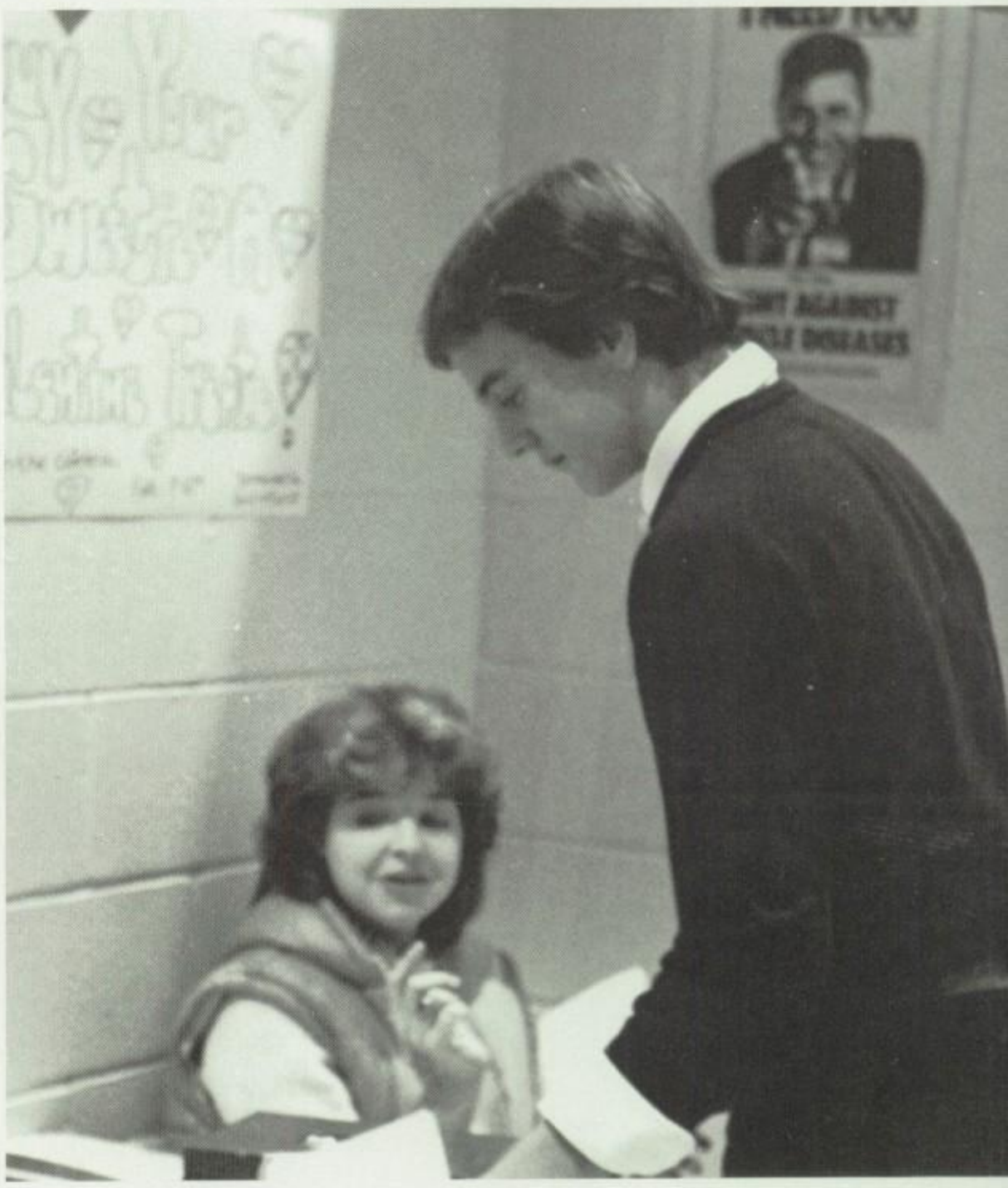
Do you know someone who can add and subtract large numbers in their head, make their fingers fly over a adding machine or most of all, do you know someone who can balance a check book and have it come out right. This genius of a person must have been a member of the Future Business Leaders of America the FBLA.

FBLA held their meetings in many different places if one was lucky a member was caught busy at work over at the career center, maybe even at someone's house for a meeting.

At the beginning of the year all members paid five dollars for state and district newsletters, national student publications and materials for chapter meetings. The organization also sponsored money raising projects to send members to district and state leadership conferences. They also sent members to the National Conference where respectively, the FBLA earned a first place state winner two of the four years in which they participated in this state convention. They also used the money they raised to purchase equipment for the business education department. FBLA continued their traditional activities although they made several additions such as sponsoring a Leadership/-Parliamentary Procedure workshop for FBLA, DECA, and VICA members.

Another of the major clubs at the career center was SAE. (Students in Action for Education). The members of this club were interested in all the different aspects of education. The Students did many different activities such as electing a teacher of the year which was presented in May. Some of the plans for the future were to attend school board meetings, and babysitting handicapped children while parents attended meetings. Money was a mandatory element for this club also. Some of the funds were sent to South Carolina Education Association. The majority was spent to help the State Convention trip to Myrtle Beach.

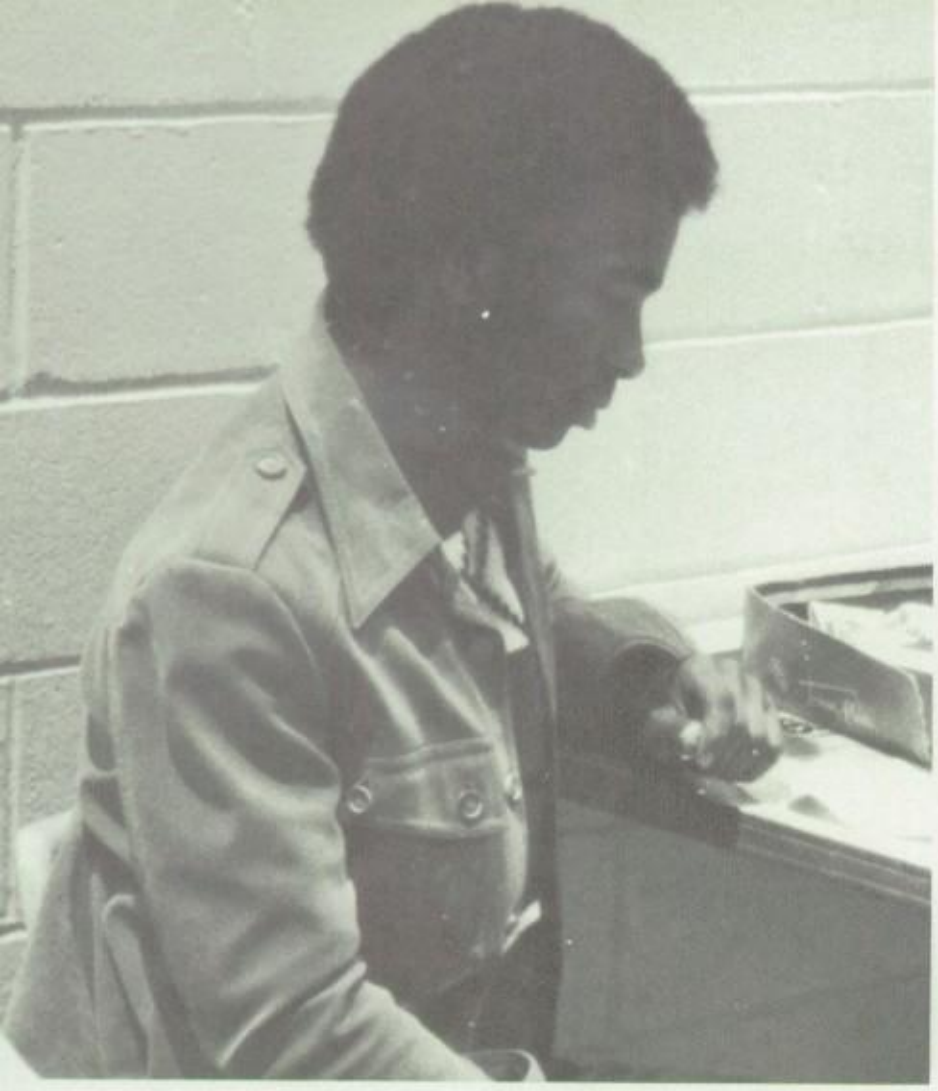
Both the FBLA and the SAE did an excellent job in representing the Irmo High School Career Center.



How much are they? Todd Richardson is asking about what the SAE is selling.

Do you want the flowers? Todd Richard makes the decision to send Kris May, girlfriend, some carnations.

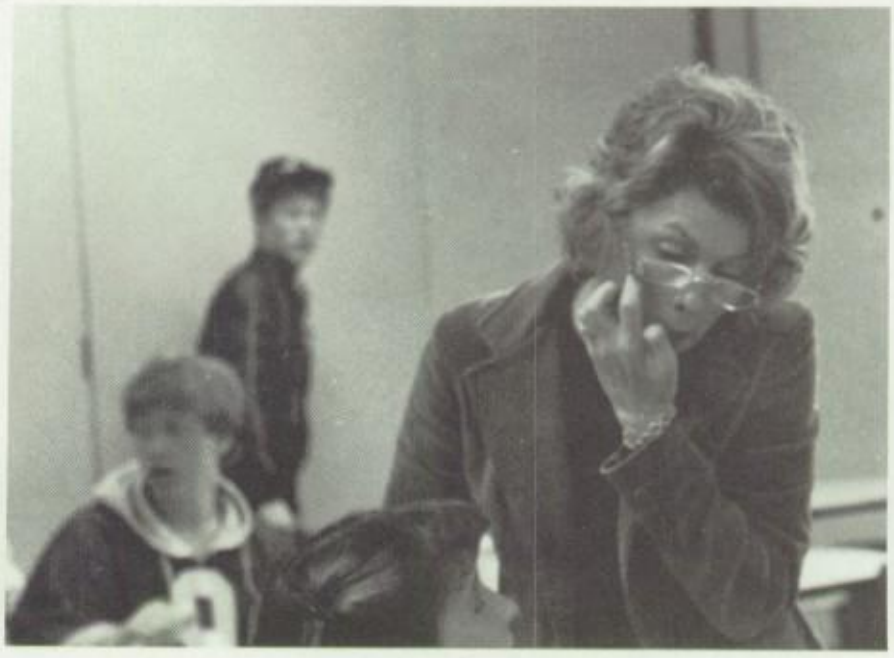
It looks good. Mrs. Tarbox, the sponser of S advises one of her business students o problem.



Involvement. Almost every student finds a place in the action of the many organizations, as this student illustrates.

I think I'm going to get this one. Todd Richardson finally decides which color flowers he is going to get his girlfriend, Kris May.

Is this right? A student asks Mrs. Tarbox when she is in class and not when she is working on SAE information.



"I can't believe it's this early and I'm at school." These students say before an Impact meeting.

"I can't study this now." Says Maria Habas before an Impact meeting starts

"Lets take a break before school starts." Says Linda Mass to Jane Coffas at Impact '83.

Reading Between the Lines!

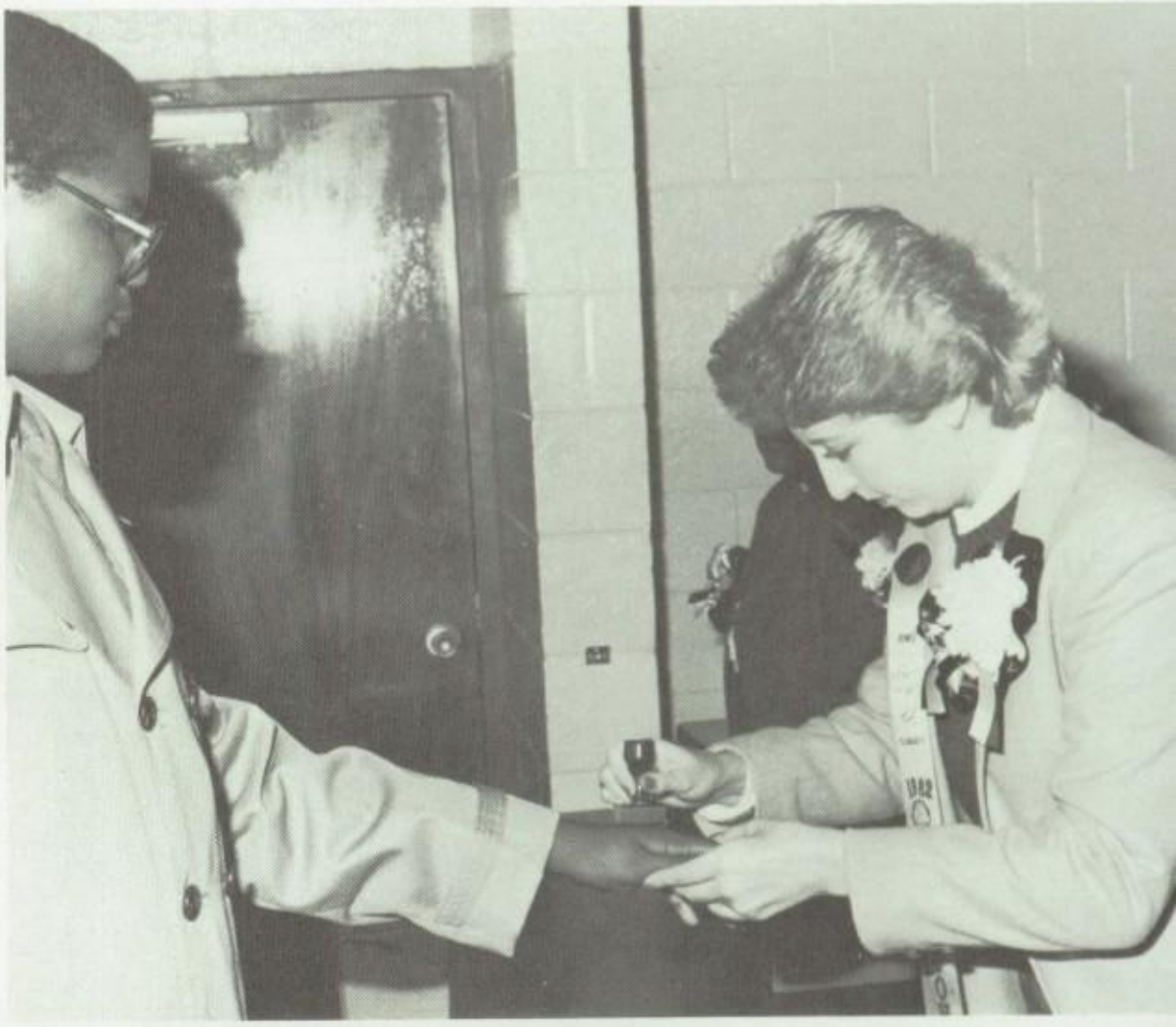
Early to bed, early to rise. The Impact 83 club had to rise early because their meetings started at 7:45 every Wednesday morning. Where did these people spend their time this early in the morning? You could find them all nicely seated in the teacher's cafeteria books open and ready to go. Mr. Collier, the clubs sponsor got the meetings underway. The first topic of discussion was mostly about the latest gossip and rumors going around, then Mr. Collier would interupt and get everyone back on the subject. The club's main goal was the reading of the Bible and being able to interpret the stories. Many students were really interested in the different stories and how they related to things happening today. Another interesting group over at the Career Center was the F.H.A. which stands for The Future Home Makers of America—Their dues were $3.00 which was used to pay for National State and Local dues. There were money raising projects which involved a series of items to help pay for community service projects, club expenses, and for trips.

"Do you want some ice?" Tammy Topkins asks a teacher at a reception.

"Before the class starts lets talk," one student says to another.

Go to the Top

Even when the school day was over and most people were home relaxing and watching soaps, the pursuit of further education was a goal for a particular group of people who formed the club called Deca. DECA stood for Distributive Education Clubs of America and their meetings were held once a month in the Career Center. These dedicate students attended state and national conventions which were paid for with membership fees and money raising projects. When this club had a meeting or a banquet, it was not just a social event for the members to enjoy themselves, but a true learning experience with informative guest speakers and attentative listeners. The never-ending quest for creativity and further education was also demonstrated by another brilliant group of people—the staff of Lagniappe. This yearly homage to the best of Irmo high school's poems, short stories, and exemplary artwork. A rare chance to display their innermost feelings and originality was presented to the students and the challenge was met by many. The level of intelligence ran high at Irmo and occasionally over flowed bringing forth the true spirit of education and commitment to one's school.



"Is this where I check in?" One of DECA Club members gets signed in before a meeting.

Trying to get the magazine together on time! Hal Driggers and Elizabeth Komlosy were busy at work during a *Lagiappe* meeting.

Sketching out the future— Deca students draw up the plans for a future project.

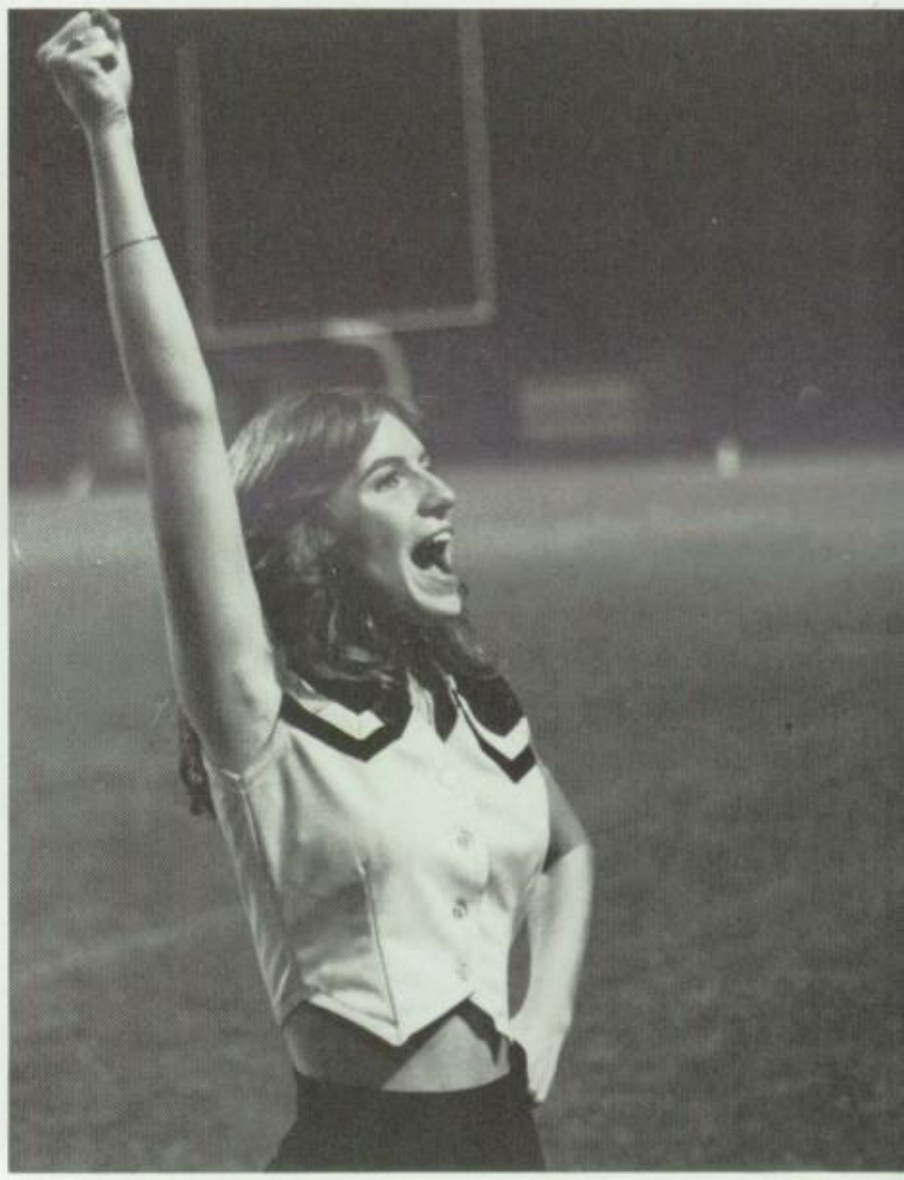
Not as easy as it looks! The DECA club members are busy at work during a meeting after school.

How's this date? Mrs. Walters discusses the dates for the next meeting in the following month.

Spirit
with a Smile!

"I-R-M-O!!!" screamed the J.V. Cheerleaders, waving their pom-poms and jumping up and down. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders showed spirit and class, practicing twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays in the gym and selling football programs and mugs to raise money to buy uniforms and other necessities. Even though the squad had already won the spirit stick and was known for their cheerful attitude and enthusiastic school support, they practiced vigorously during the summer, and attended a cheerleading camp at the University of South Carolina in August. Captain Kelly Turbeville and co-captain Stacy Ruff led the squad in cheers and boosted the girls' morale when things looked rough. The girls were constantly smiling and unleashing everyone's pep at the J.V. football and basketball games on Thursday nights. But it was all just part of the every day life of a J.V. Cheerleader!

Let's hear it for Okra! The J.V. Cheerleaders ride in the Okra Strut parade, cheering on Irmo and raising everyone's spirits.



Irmo's number one! Cheerleader Cappie Sellars demonstrates real dedication and commitment to her school.

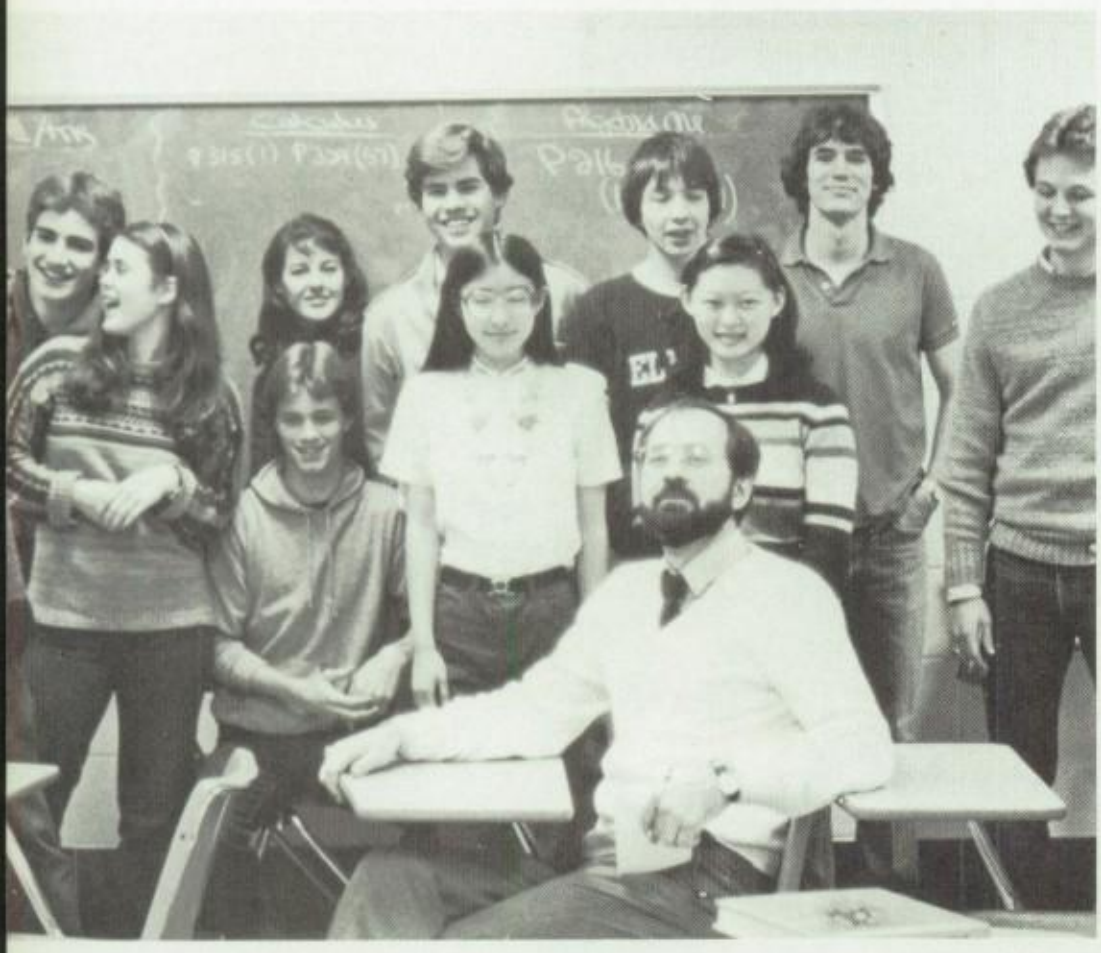
Freezing, but never less cheerful! Heather Walker, Suzanne McEllen and Sondra Bynoe watch the game intensely.

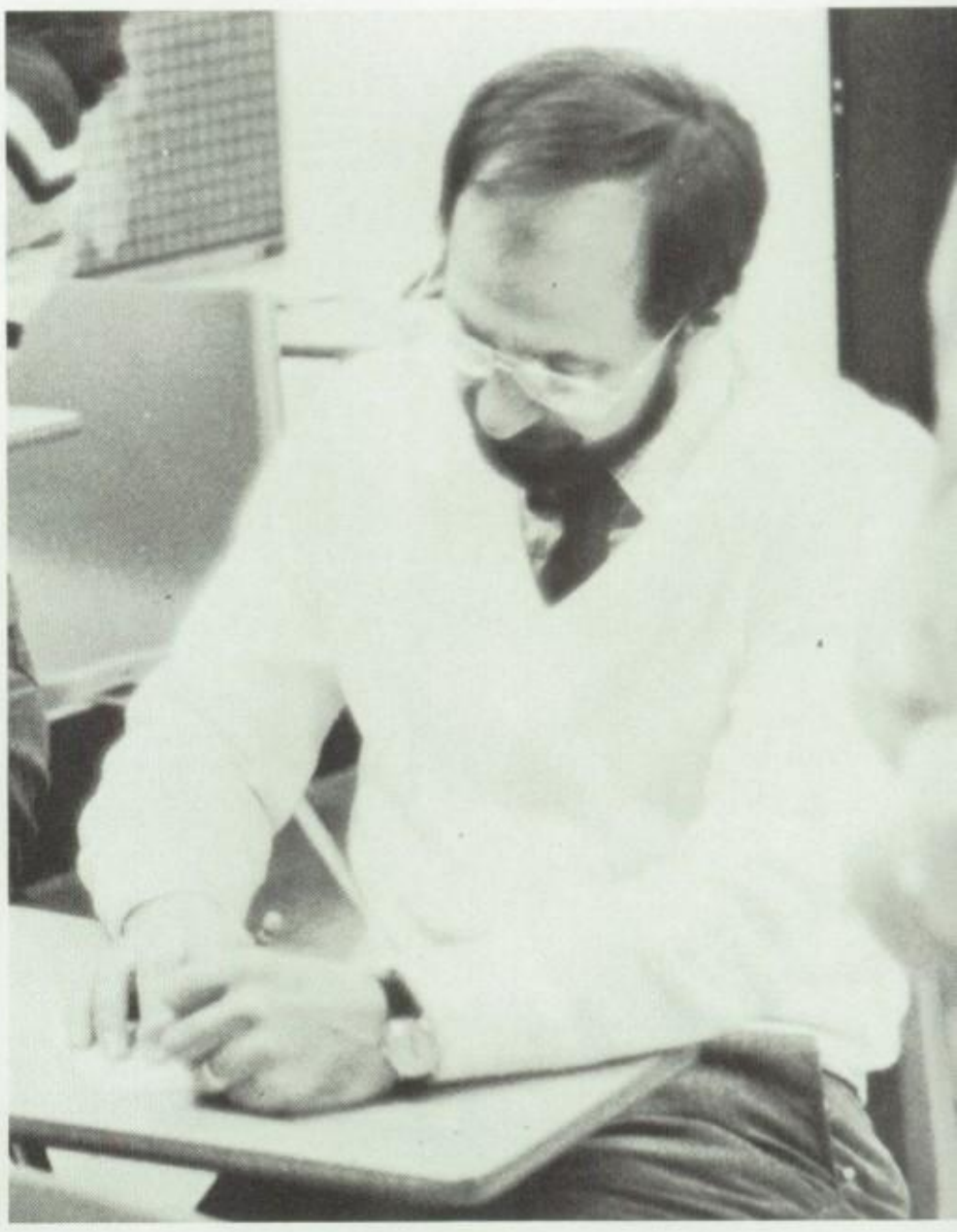
We've almost got it! The J.V. Cheerleaders gave their pyramid that old Irmo touch. Practice will make it perfect.

Up, up, and away! Julie Mitchell and Sarah Wells wait to run on the field and release the balloons before one of Irmo's football games.

Student for a day. Mr. Krueger practices an old passtime to show students his capabilities.

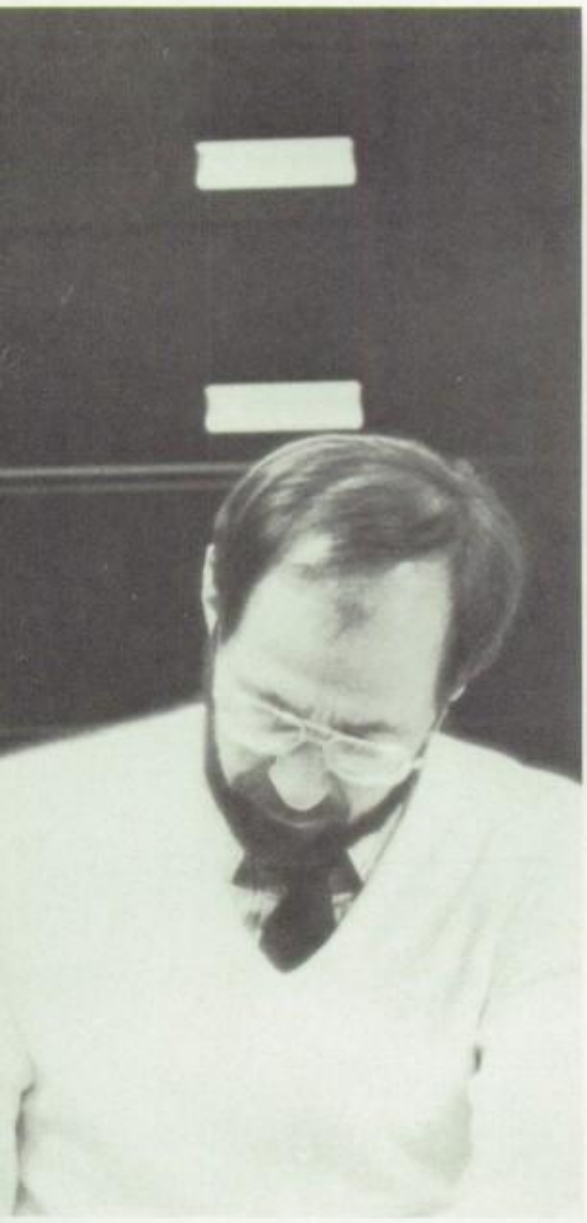
A winning team. Backed up by his highly touted math team, Mr. Krueger is all smiles.





On the count of three. Irmo students prepare to awaken from the deep sleep they have been put into.

K + XY = 2ab. Mr. Krueger explains the more delicate matters of the math field.



Equations, Numbers, Mind Benders

Test tubes were lined up and ready to go, bunson burners were on every table and graduated cylinders were filled with different chemicals. People in white coats were running around trying to get some work done. The first impression one might have thought was that they were watching mad scientists at work, but it was only the Science Club that was starting up again for their second year. Kay Harris and Marge Tunnell were the masterminded sponsers behind the club. They also received help from the club president, Betsy Holiday, and her co-workers Tomi Ishikawa, Michelle Berley, and Paula Tisdale. During the year the club sold animal crackers for Riverbanks Zoo to sponser an animal. They also had a March of Dimes fund raiser, and with the money they earned the science club hoped to buy an Apple Two Computer. During the summer one of the members of the club attended the SCJAS Workshop. The club went on many different field trips, like a trip to Discovery Museum in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The club also had many guest speakers. One of the speakers was a hypnotist which left everyone in a trance. Also they had a speaker on nutrition, he talked about some of the new diets and good foods which you should have eaten. A club which did not have guest speakers was the Math Team.

The Math Team was sponsered by Mr. Dale Krueger. Their main purpose was to compete in Statewide contests. In these competitions the team challenged other schools with math problems. The team went both to State and National competition and brought back another trophy for Irmo's trophy case.

The Math Team and the Science Club both showed Irmo's sportsmanship in competition and academic interest in science, and they both showed Pride for Irmo.

"You are a bird." The hypnotist puts these Irmo students in a trance.

What a great job! Bobby Barnhill realizes his life long ambition of being a Irmo High School busdriver.

Gassing up the buses! During the day, when the streets are safe again to drive, Mr. Russell puts gas in the buses.

This is our favorite bus! Students gather around the buses at the end of the day and patiently wait to be chaffeured home.

Door To Door

The dedication and commitment that the Irmo High School bus drivers showed the past year was nothing short of amazing. They rose at 5:30 every morning and tackled the ancient transportation vehicles with a relish equal to any varsity football player. Not only did the drivers get along well with the students, but they were always cool and in control. The money they earned was used for a variety of expenses such as dating, money for the prom, and other school sponsored events, as well as for college and for their own cars. The drivers were friendly and reliable and maintained a firm rein on the students. To capture this exciting job, a prospective driver had to take bus driving courses and pass a special bus driving examination. The Irmo bus drivers took to their jobs like any other they had—with pride and determination.

Hanging out with the bus crowd! Students talk to each other about their day as they wait for second load.

Do I know you? Busdriver Charles Elfe looks down upon his fellow students from his mighty busdriver seat.

Hot Legs

What was funky, punky, and crammed with talent and spirit??? The Irmo High School Hi-Steppers! This years squad was the largest ever, with twenty-three members, and also the girls first year working with the band. The girls received a new director of choreography, Cheryl Forman of superstar Drill team. Her goal was to transform the Hi-Steppers from a dance group to a Drill team. This summer the Hi-Steppers had practices once a week and went to superstar Drillteam in August. During the school year, the girls had practiced on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays and at the end of the year banquet where awards, plaques, and letters were given out. They also performed at the pep-rallies and varsity football games to the cheering and screaming of the riotous students. In many cases they were the highlight of the festivities. The girls sponsered car-washes, bake sales and candle sales that raised money to buy pom-poms, uniforms and paid for their camp. The girls learned much more than they expected to, and the squad became good friends and partners.

All Together Now, The Hi-Steppers strive to achieve absolute perfection in every performance

1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . The Hi-Steppers dance out their choreographed routine to the delight of the crowd.

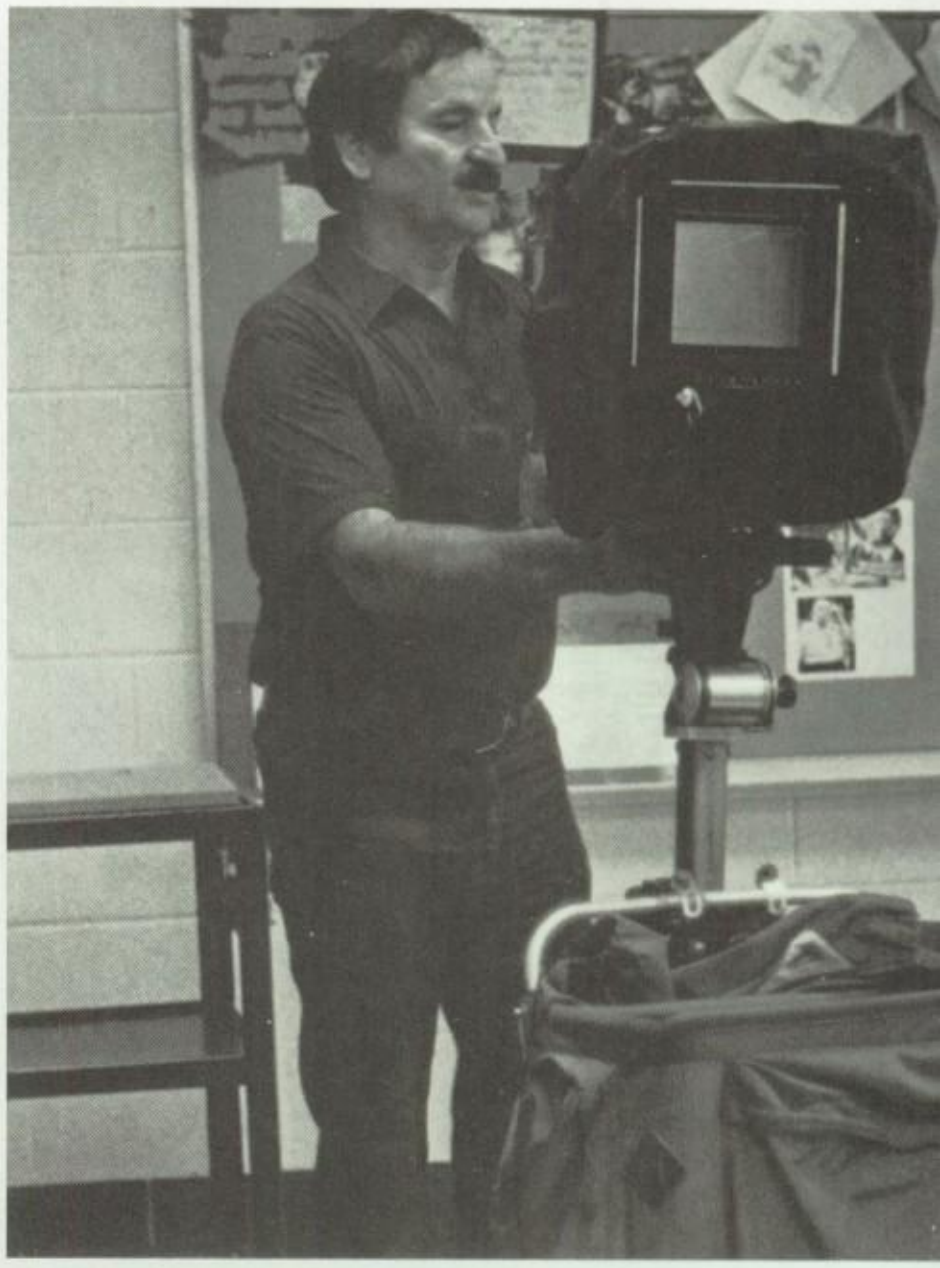
All Smiles, Leslie Sanderson, obviously happy with their performance talks with other members about their next dance.

Come on you guys lets go! Says Kim Poindexter to the girls when getting ready for their performance.

Getting everyones attention! It wasn't hard for the guest speaker Mr. O'Neal. The Photography club students were fascinated by Mr. O'Neal's camera.

Messy but loads of fun! Some members of the Art Club were busy after school working on their ceramic pieces.

Looking for recruits! Mrs. Shawver was at it again making signs for art club meetings. Joey Cain and Randy Clark write the date down.



Artistic Skill fills the artroom as students like these put their ideas to life.

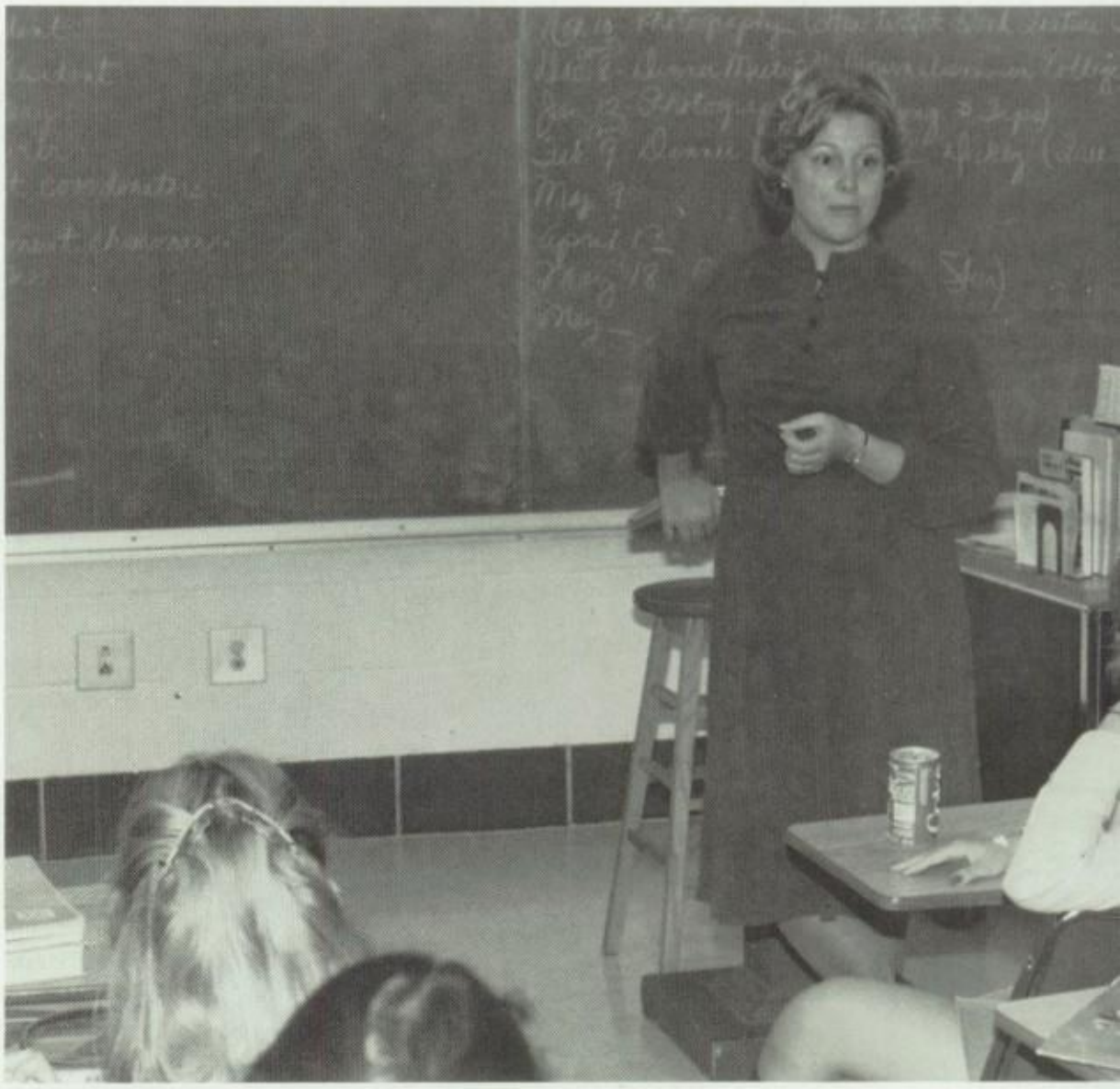
Picture, Picture

Have you ever wondered where Rembrandt or Picasso got started. They may have started when they were in their high-school art club. Thanks to Mrs. Shawver, the Art Club sponsor, some of her Art Club members may (some day) be famous artist or painters. The Art Club met every Tuesday in Room 109 at 3:15. Some of the officers were President, Beth Owens, and Public Relations Office Brenda Chason. The officers and other club members helped the Art Club get on their feet for another great year. The club demonstrated their talents by displaying their canvas paintings which they had made in many places, especially the cafeteria. They also framed a print for the District Office Superintendents Permanent Art Collection. There was one thing which the Art Club could not make out of paper, that was money. So they got busy selling candy and collecting dues for the cash awards at their annual spring show "Retrospective." The Art Club was not the only club to enter their art work in the spring show. There was another club sponsored by Mrs. Fisher called the Photography Club. The Photography Club also met in the art room after school on Wednesdays. The Photographers in the club were probably the least seen during their meetings. One reason was that they were all in the darkroom, working on printing a perfect picture to win the Calvin O'Neal award. This was awarded every year to the student who comes up with the most, interesting, original, clear print that would really catch your eye. But most of all it would catch Mr. Calvin O'Neals eye. Mr. O'Neal was one of the photographers clubs guest speakers.

Between the picture taking and picture painting the Art Club and Photography Club managed to give Irmo High School some very excellent art work.

Working hands! Mrs. Shawver is busy working on some ceramic pieces with some ofher art club members.

Trying to take goof proof pictures! Mr. O'Neal is one of the Photography clubs unique quest speakers.



Trying to get everyone's attention is not all that easy! Mrs. Flowers gets another Quill and Scroll meeting underway.

Ha, I found it! Michell Collins exclaims upon finding a long lost library card. She quickly files it away.

The Scrolls of Success

The Dewey decimal system, fiction, non-fiction. These words may seem strange to most people but not to the members of the Irmo High School Library Club. They were very familiar with all parts of the library. Every year the library was expanding with more and more books. Better encyclopedias and reference materials. Newer magazines and all around new equipment. Who paid for all this new material, the library club. They raised money from selling candy during the year. Some of the special weeks which the Library Club promoted were Book week in the fall and National Library week in the spring. They also promoted the South Carolina young adult book award program. The club met once a month, after school in the library, they discussed topics about the library and how to improve it. At the end of the year the sponsor, Dr. Sue Hardin, awards one of the club members the best assistant award.

Not only are the talented people at Irmo found in the library, they can be seen in Mrs. Karen Flowers room. The best way to describe this club is to say that they were the most talented journalists in Irmo High School. These students made up the club called Quill and Scroll. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Karen Flowers, the newspaper advisor and Mrs. Beth Fisher, the yearbook advisor. The main purpose of the Quill and Scroll members was to recognize and award some students in their talent of writing. At certain times during the year the Quill and Scroll members sold suckers at valentines day and had other fundraising projects. The money they raised was put into a scholarship fund which at the end of the year was divided up into two separate scholarship for 2 seperate students. Money was also raised for the scholarship by a six dollar due which everyone had to pay at the first meeting. The club met after school on the first Tuesday of every month. The meetings were usually held in Mrs.Karen Flowers room. Some of the meetings were accompanied with guest speakers, who talked about different journalist jobs and good colleges to attend for a job in journalism. At the business meetings the agenda was written on the board, and President Beth Johns got the meeting underway. Members decided on important matters. They also discussed the qualifications of the scholarships. Deciding on what should and should not be included in their portfolio. After all the business was taken care of everyone sat around and enjoyed a small refreshment.

Some of the officers of Quill and Scroll were Beth Johns president, Denise Derrick vice president, Cathy Boyce secretary, Theresa McManus treasurer and Travis Blackwell banquet coordinator. The officers and the members worked on putting a little more pride in Irmo High School.

Let your fingers do the filing it's a snap! A library club member searches for a students library card.

What a way to spend a Wednesday afternoon! The Quill and Scroll members elect new candidates for the upcoming year.

Pride

What was Irmo made of? Not simply the tons of brick and mortar which comprised its facilities, but Irmo was also made of every variety of human being. Yes, circulating through the halls, corridors, and classrooms of Irmo high were the living, breathing casts of clay, being shaped through the learning and maturing processes of teenage years and a college prepartory school. The students that attended Irmo were there for one reason, namely an education. But the historic stigma of school and education somehow received a sugar coating through the many sporting, and cultural activities that accompanied the traditional Reading, writing, and arithmatic of high school.

However, those clay casts could been nothing if not for the shaping personalities of the faculty and staff. This dedicated crew gave students the necessary guidance and leadership.

Together, and never without the other, the faculty and students, supplied the people of Irmo High with the energy to support the massive edifice of concrete and steel. Pride. . Don't leave Irmo Without It!

Irmo! never fails to provide a crowdpleaser! This Sports-a-rama crowd seems especially entertained.

Banded Together, by pride and learning, these band students assemble for class.

Fall in line! Faculty members line up for the delicious treats of the choral drop-in.

Even teachers need a break! Miss Infinger and Mrs. Reed enjoy a break from their hectic schedules.

Send in the secretaries! Mrs. Fran McCord marches in the Okra Strut parade.

Young Love! This youngster proves that everyone loves Irmo.

PEOPLE

Strut Your Stuff

The Okra Strut was something that had been around for a long time. It was always exciting and fun for most people who came from all around, especially Columbia, and the 1982 Okra Strut was no different.

The Okra Strut had many changes this past year, changes that helped make it more enjoyable for everyone. One change was that the parade started at the New Kroger Sav-On in Irmo and ended at Irmo High School. The booths and many exhibits were in the Irmo High School students parking lot behind Susie-Q's. Many of the booths and exhibits were sponsored by many places that support Irmo and helped to support the Okra Strut. Zorba's and Penny's were just two examples of restaurants in Irmo that helped out. There were many shows throughout the day, one such exhibit was provided by the Irmo High School Hi steppers. The palmetto State Cloggers were also among the groups that performed.

There was a big change in the 1982 Okra Strut and it was the birth of the first annual Okra Bowl. The Okra Bowl was played at 2:00 between Irmo and North Augusta. The board and Coach Tuberville had been thinking about having an Okra Bowl for a number of years. Tuberville felt that having the game at that time would draw more of the community to the game instead of mostly high school students. He felt it would help the football team because it was something different for them.

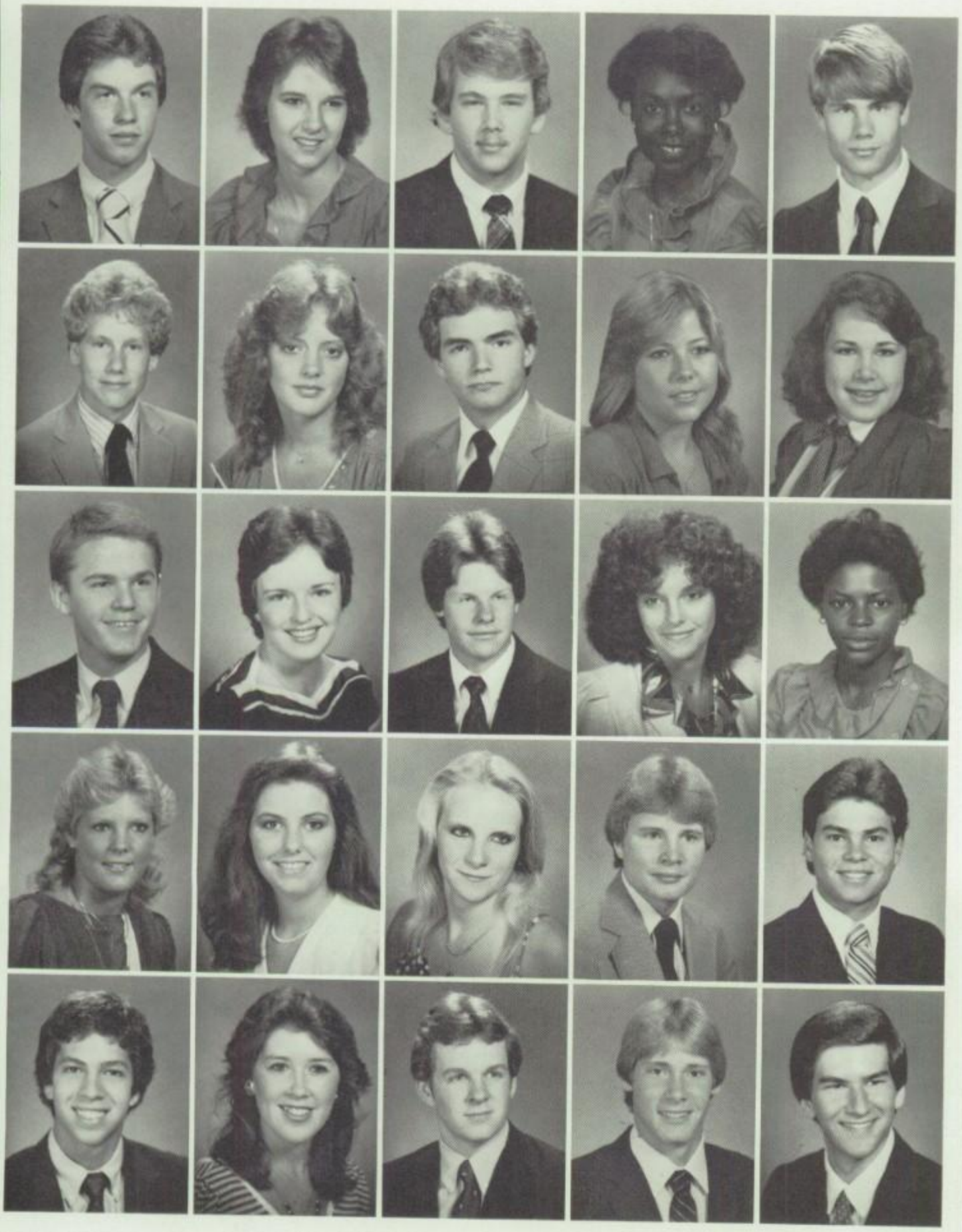
For the most part, the traditional Okra Strut had new changes and additions which helped uphold Irmo pride more than ever.

A star is born. Darlene Brannon smiles and waves to the crowd in the Okra Strut parade.

It's the Okra Strut Express! During the parade students compaign for Floyd Spence.

We have all heard of pale face but this is unreal! A student gets ready for the Okra Strut parade.

Sitting high on her throne. Kym Boseman enjoys her ride in the Okra Strut parade down St. Andrews Rd.



Richard Abott
Lisa Adams
Nick Adams
Terricita Adams
Jon Ahrens

Robert Alexander
Amy Alford
Brien Algood
Alisa Allen
Amy Allen

James Altman
Candy Amerson
Layne Anderson
Wanda Andrews
Marcello Armour

Allison Arnoult
Amy Ashworth
Dawn Atkins
Jonathan Atkins
Troy Ayer

Brian Baghdady
Christine Baker
Thomas Ballard
Marty Baltzegar
David Barney

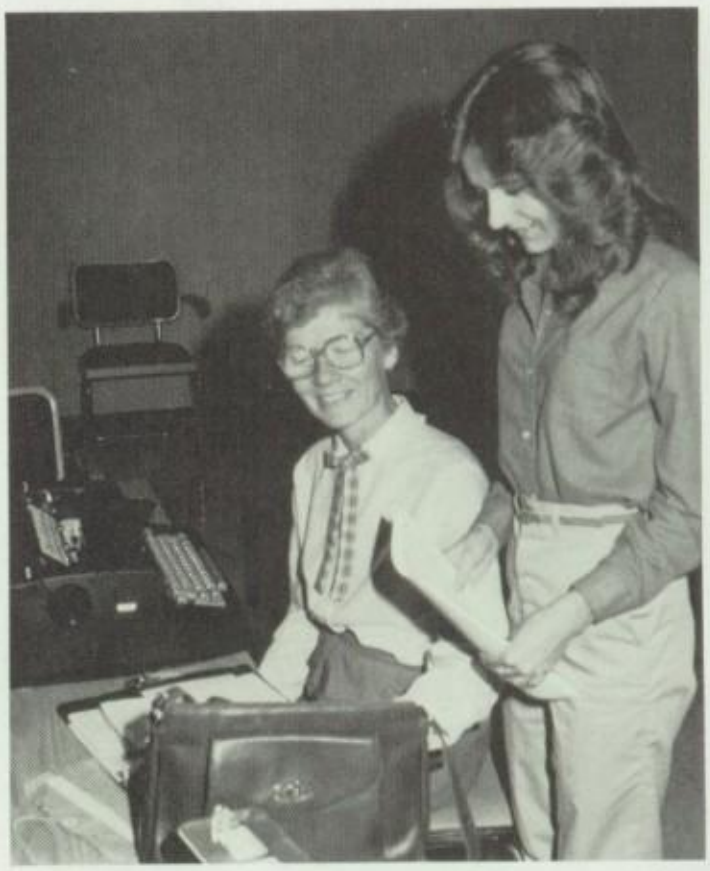
Richard Abbott—Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12. Latin Club 10.
Lisa Adams
Nick Adams
Terricita Adams—Cheerleader 11, FBLA 11, 12; SAE 10, 11, 12; SCEA 12; Advisory Council 12; Drama Club 10, 11; French Club 9.
Jon Ahrens—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; French National Society 10, 11, 12.
Robert Alexander—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9; Bus Driver 11, 12.
Amy Alford—Latin Club 10, 11; Hi-Steppers 12; Dance Co. 10, 11; Junior Board 11; Art Club 11.
Brien Algood
Alisa Allen—Beta Club 9, 10, 12; French Club 9, 10, 12; French Honor Society 12; Drama Club 12; FCA 12.
Amy Allen
James Altman
Candy Amerson—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12.
Layne Anderson—Wrestling.
Wanda Andrews—Flagline 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 11; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who.
Marcello Armour—Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SAE 10, 11, 12(Pres.); Students Assembly 11; Aerospace Team 9, 10; Cadet Staff 10, 11; Spanish Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12.
Allison Arnoult
Amy Ashworth—Band 9; Dance Co. 10, 11; Photography Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Tennis Team Mangr. 9, 10; FCA 10, 11; DECA 12.
Dawn Atkins—ROTC, Drama.
Jonathan Atkins—VICA 12.
Troy Ayer
Brian Baghdady
Christine Baker—JA 10; DECA 12; Dance Co. 10, 12; Spanish Club 12.
Thomas Ballard—Basketball 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 12.
Marty Baltzegar
David Barney

Familiar and New

The Faculty presented many personalities to students and each other. Some familiar and some new. The faculty was always there with a helping hand or word of advice. Two such faculty members, familiar and new, were Mrs. Rose Bozard and Mr. Frankin.

Mrs. Bozard, Math teacher, was one of the more familiar faces at Irmo. As more than just a teacher, though, Mrs. Bozard proved to many students that she could be a friend too. Her devotion was endless and her strength proved tireless as she served also as a homebound instructor.

Proving himself in his first year with just as much devotion as Mrs. Bozard, was new band director, Mr. Franklin. Taking over anyone position's is a difficult task but Mr. Franklin seemed to adjust without many problems. Staying at the school for many hours after everyone else had left, and being in charge of all the band's many activities, Mr. Franklin was a true asset to Irmo High School. Both of these teachers added to the pride of our school.



Is that right? Mrs. Rose Bozard asks her student teacher a question about a test.

O.K. get it right this time! Mr. Franklin directs the class on playing a marching song.

Robert Barnhill
Kim Barrickman
Lori Beal
Kelley Beames
Leigh Bell

Lynnette Bell
Kevin Benson
Michele Berley
Wade Berry
Terri Bertiaux

Linda Betcher
Cynthia Bickley
Stephanie Bickley
Lisa Bielaski
Douglas Biernaski

Brad Binkley
Richard Binns
Suzanna Blackwell
Brooke Bode
Anna Bouknight

Donnie Bouknight
Melissa Bouknight
William Bouknight
Charles Bower
Butch Bowers

Robert Barnhill—Bus Driver.
Kim Barrickman
Lori Beal—Junior Board 11; *Yellow Jacket Staff* 10; Science Club 12; FBLA 12; German Club 10, 11; JA 12.
Kelley Beames
Leigh Bell—Spanish Honor Soc.; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Beta Club 9.
Lynnette Bell—NHS; Irmo Singers; German Club; Science Club; Beta Club.
Kevin Benson—NHS 11, 12; AJROTC 12; German Club 10.
Michele Berley—French Club 10, 12, Pres.; Student Council 12; Science Club 12 Sec; Irmo Singers 11; Beta Club; Drama Club 12.
Wade Berry—Senior Class Pres.; FCA Pres.; Football 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Key Club 12.
Terri Bertiaux—FBLA 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11; DECA 12.
Linda Betcher—Yellow Jacket Staff, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; French Club 9; Drama Club 12; Science Club 12; Beta Club 9.
Cynthia Bickley—SAE 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9.
Stephanie Bickley—Junior Board; *Yellow Jacket Staff* 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; Science Club 12; FBLA 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; JA 12.
Lisa Bielaski—Dance 10, 11.
Douglas Beirnaski
Brad Binkley—Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Football 9; Spanish Club 10; French Club 9; Golf 9, 12.
Richard Binns—Key Club 11, 12; Student Council 10; Spanish Club 10; Bus Driver 11.
Suzanne Blackwell—Yellow Jacket Staff 10; Science Club 12; FBLA 12.
Brooke Brode—French Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12.
Anna Bouknight—Latin Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; JA 12.
Donnie Bouknight
Melissa Bouknight—Beta Club 9; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Junior Board 11; Science Club 12.
William Bouknight—Bus Driver 11, 12; Beta Club.
Charles Bower—NHS 11, 12Pres.; Debate Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12.
Butch Bowers—Basketball; Who's Who; Spanish Club 12.

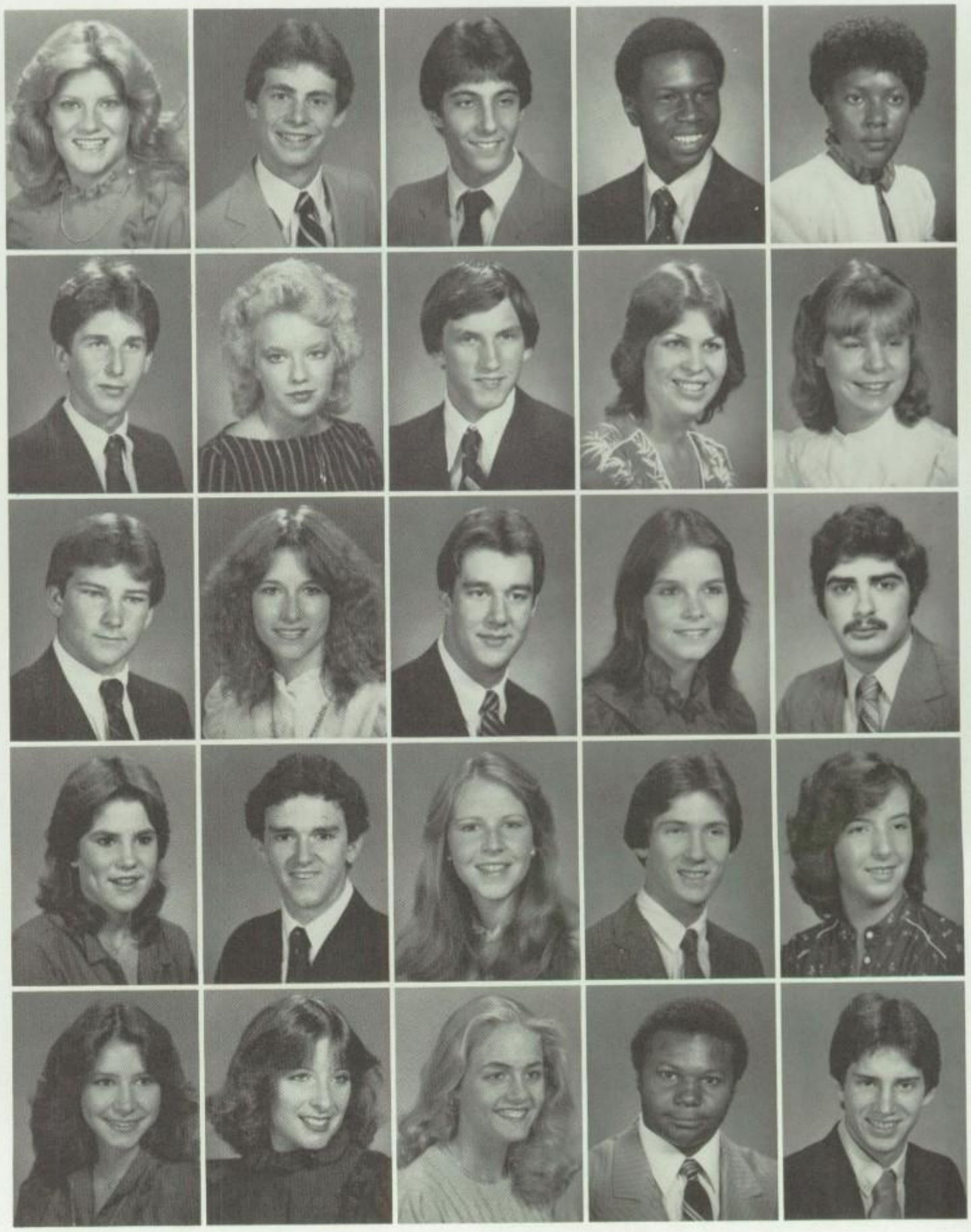
Carla Bowman
Chad Boyd
Keith Bradley
Ralph Brannon
Sandra Brannon

Barry Brantley
Charlene Brazell
Guy Brennan
Julie Brennan
Kim Brierly

Richard Broad
Donna Broughton
John Brown
Kendra Brown
Mandy Brown

Merewynn Brown
Scott Brown
Brenda Bruce
Bright Bruorton
Sharon Bryson

Della Burch
Dorothy Burgess
Suzanne Burgin
Darryl Burkett
James Bush



Carla Bowman—Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10.

Chad Boyd—Golf 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12.

Keith Bradley—Key Club 11, 12; French Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; French Club 9, 10.

Ralph Brannon—Band 10, 11, 12; SAE 10, 11, 12.

Sandra Brannon—Spanish Club 9; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; SAE 10, 11, 12; Band 9.

Barry Brantly—French Club 9, 10, German Club 12.

Charlene Brazell—DECA, FBLA 12.

Guy Brennan

Julie Brennan—VICA 12

Kim Brierly—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; *Stinger Staff* 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Beta Club.

Richard Broad—Football 9, 10.

Donna Broughton—FBLA 11; Beta Club 9.

John Brown—Football 9, 10, 11; Beta Club 9, 10; Who's Who.

Kendra Brown

Mandy Brown—German Club 9, 10; Science Club 11, 12.

Merewynn Brown

Scott Brown—Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; French Honor Soc. 11, 12 VP: Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brenda Bruce—Beta Club 10, 11, 12.

Bright Bruorton—Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11.

Sharon Bryson—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; German Club 9, 10.

Della Burch—FBLA 11, 12; Science Club 11.

Dorothy Burgess—Beta Club 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; Bus Driver 11, 12.

Suzanne Burgin—Concert Choir 10; FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

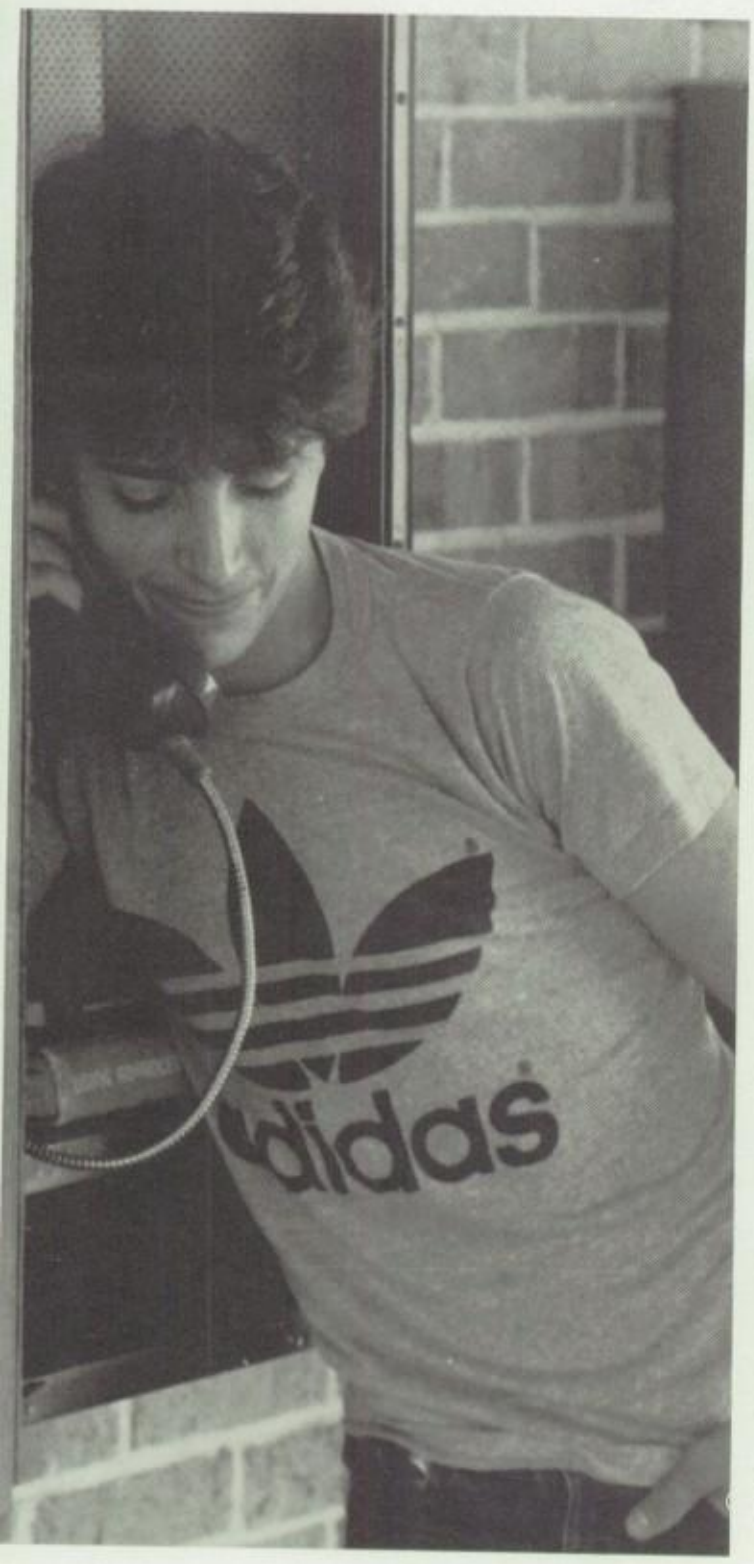
Darryl Burkett—Football, SAE.

James Bush—Junior Class VP: Sophomore Treas.; Beta Club Pres.; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10; French Honor Soc. 11, 12.

Phone Home

The distance between friends was most easily conquered by one of the most popular modern inventions, the telephone! With all learning and education that went on at Irmo during school hours, most students found the lunch hour and the five minutes between classes inadequate to include all necessary socializing. Thus, the telephone, as a means of communication, was the most used household appliance in the after school hours. The day's events were commonly the topic of an interesting hour long conversation. Many students had phones installed in their bedrooms and some even had their own lines. The telephone was homework's worst enemy. The time spent in discussion with friends often surpassed time spent on the books. The popularity of the phone was proven with the increasing use of phone restriction by parents.

Hurrying back to class! Beth Carpenter just had a conversation with a sick friend.



Oh come on mom! An Irmo student fights to go somewhere with a friend after school.

Talking to her boyfriend on the phone, Lisa Gantz has some free time during her lunch period.

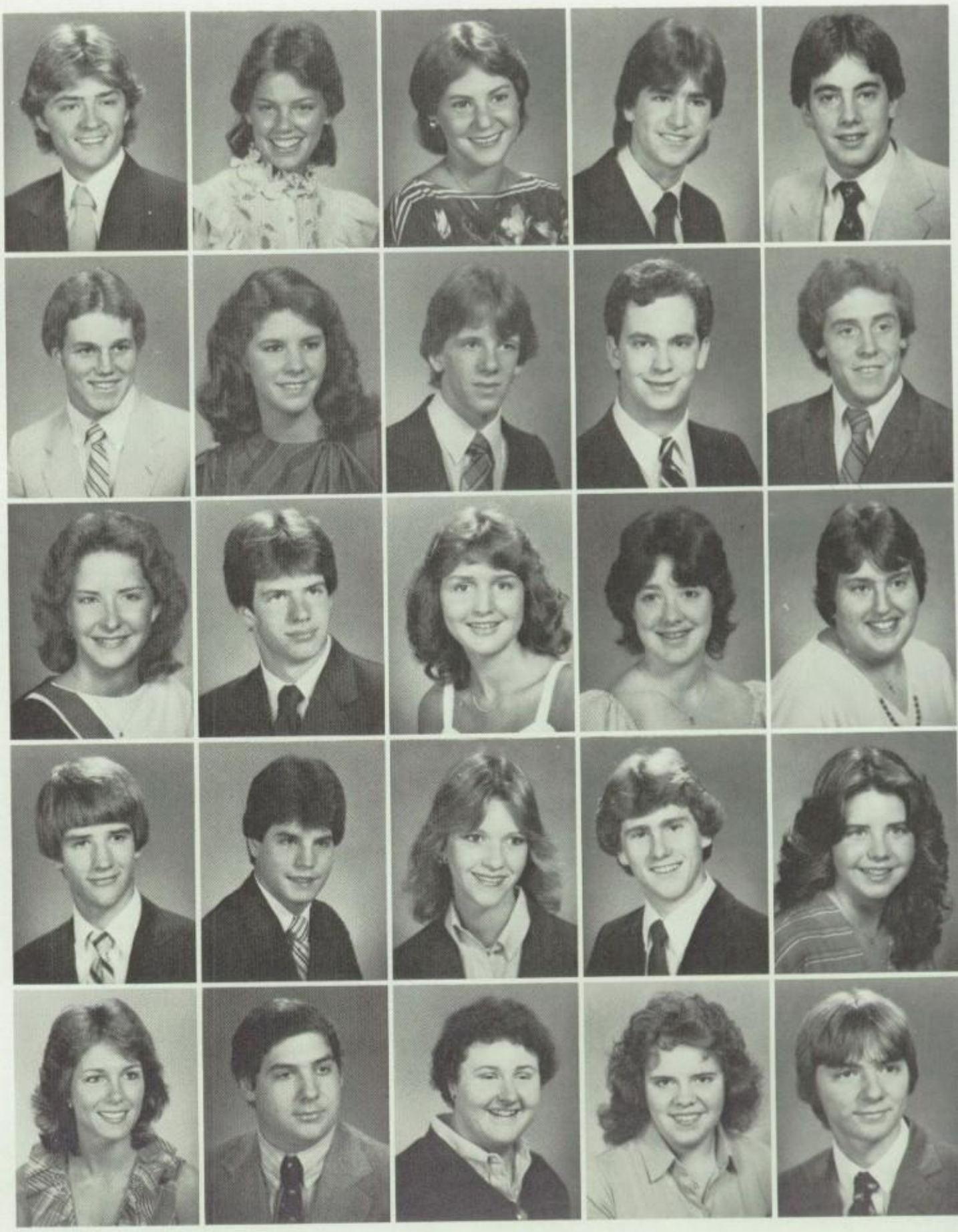
Robert Buyck
Tara Caldwell
Jennifer Campbell
Robert Campbell
Brett Carlin

Jeff Carter
Julie Carullo
Phil Case
Kent Cashion
Terry Caudle

Cheryl Caulder
Brian Cavanauch
Brenda Chason
Kathy Chruciel
Rose Cioffi

David Clamp
James Clark
Kim Clark
William Clinton
Karen Cole

Leigh Cole
Brett Collins
Michelle Collins
Denise Combs
Todd Compton



Robert Buyck
Tara Caldwell—Hi-Steppers 10, 11; Junior Board; Drama Club 11; French Club 9, 10; Irmo Singers 12; *Stinger Staff* 12; FCA 12.
Jennifer Campbell—Hi-Steppers 12; Jr. Board 11; Beta Club 9; Spanish Club 12.
Robert Campbell—Band; Bus Driver; Beta Club; NHS; French Honor Soc.
Brett Carlin—Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Jeff Carter—Soccer 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9.
Julie Carullo—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 Sec.; Civinettes 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Science Club 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Phil Case
Kent Cashion—Latin Club; ROTC Drill Team; ROTC Color Guard; ROTC Aerospace Team.
Cheryl Caulder—Jr. Board; DECA 11, 12; FBLA 12.
Brian Cavanauch
Brenda Chason—Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 12; Jr. Board 11; Art Club 11, 12; Art Gallery Staff 11; Science Club 12.
Kathy Chruciel—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; *Stinger Staff* 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 12; French Club 9, 10.
Rose Cioffo—Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 9; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9 Sec.
David Clamp—NHS
James Clark—Football 9, 10; Wrestling 11.
Kim Clark
William Clinton
Karen Cole—French Club 10.
Leigh Cole—Students Council 9, 10; German Club 10; Science Club 12 Hi-Steppers 11.
Brett Collins—Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; FCA 11, 12.
Michelle Collins—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Library Club 10; French Club 9.
Denise Combs—Red Cross Club; FCA.
Todd Compton

The Little Blue Wonders

Getting smurfy was what people of all ages have done. Not only did you see them on Saturday morning cartoons but they were also found in stores. These adorable little creatures were loved by both adults and children.

These little creatures swept the channel on Saturday mornings between 9:00 AM and 10:30 AM. One could find an Irmo student watching these little blue creatures escape from Gargamel, the troll and Azreal the cat.

The smurfs could be classified as a spin-off from the seven dwarfs. Lazy, Brainy, and Smurfette were some of the favorite little ones. They lived in mushrooms and the leader was Papa Smurf. If it had not have been for Papa Smurf, the little ones would not have succeeded in their plans of action.

A world of adventure ended an exciting day with the warm and cuddly smurfs.

Oh Look at this Smurf Melanie Webb is thinking of getting one.

A new shipment of Smurf collectables were on display at the Hallmark Card Shop.

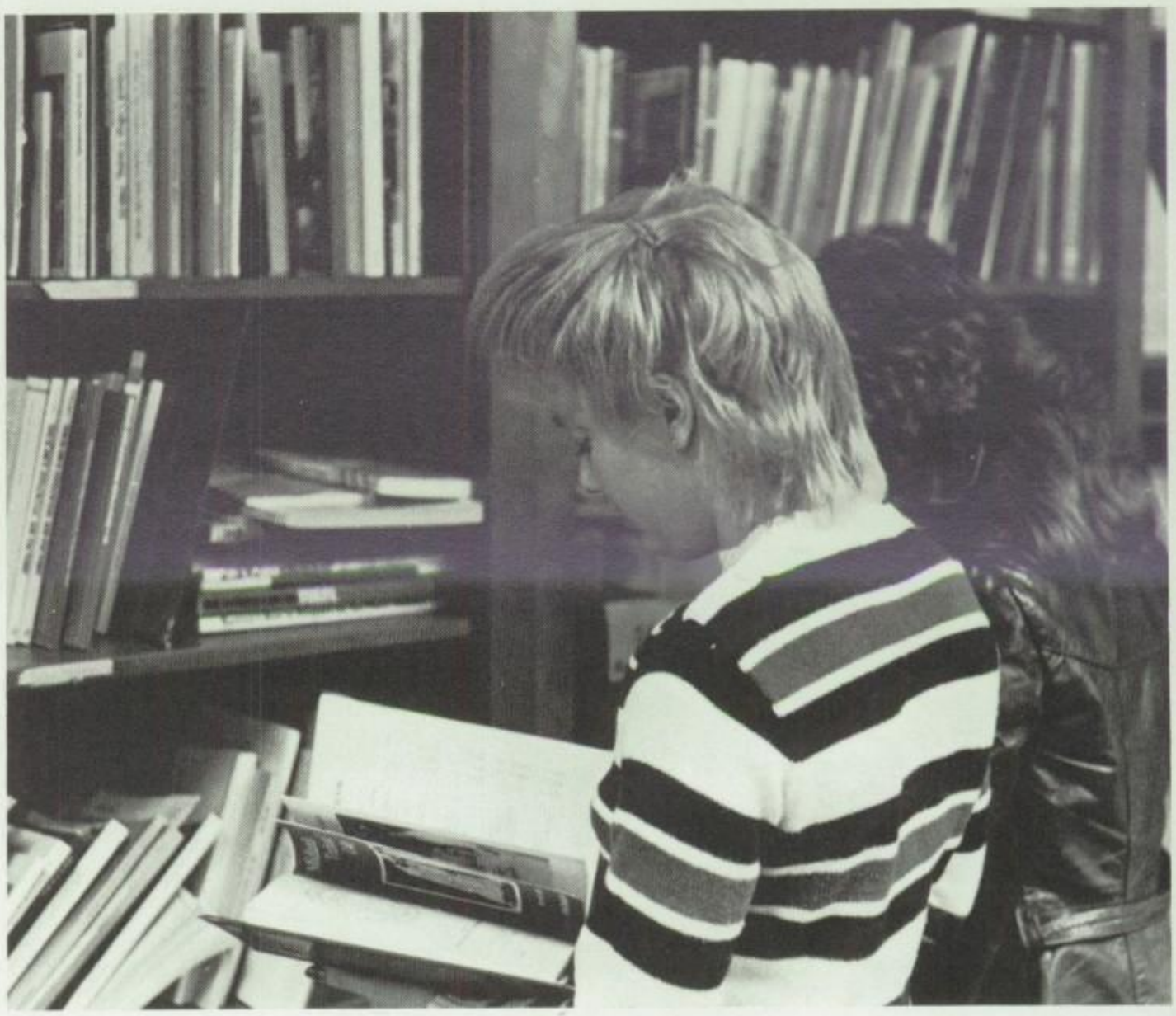
Look at me, says Papa Smurf as he looks at the camera quietly.

Another Step.

After the big four years of high school, for most came the big four years of university or college. The decision of where to go was one faced by almost all seniors and juniors. Guidance helped many make the decision.

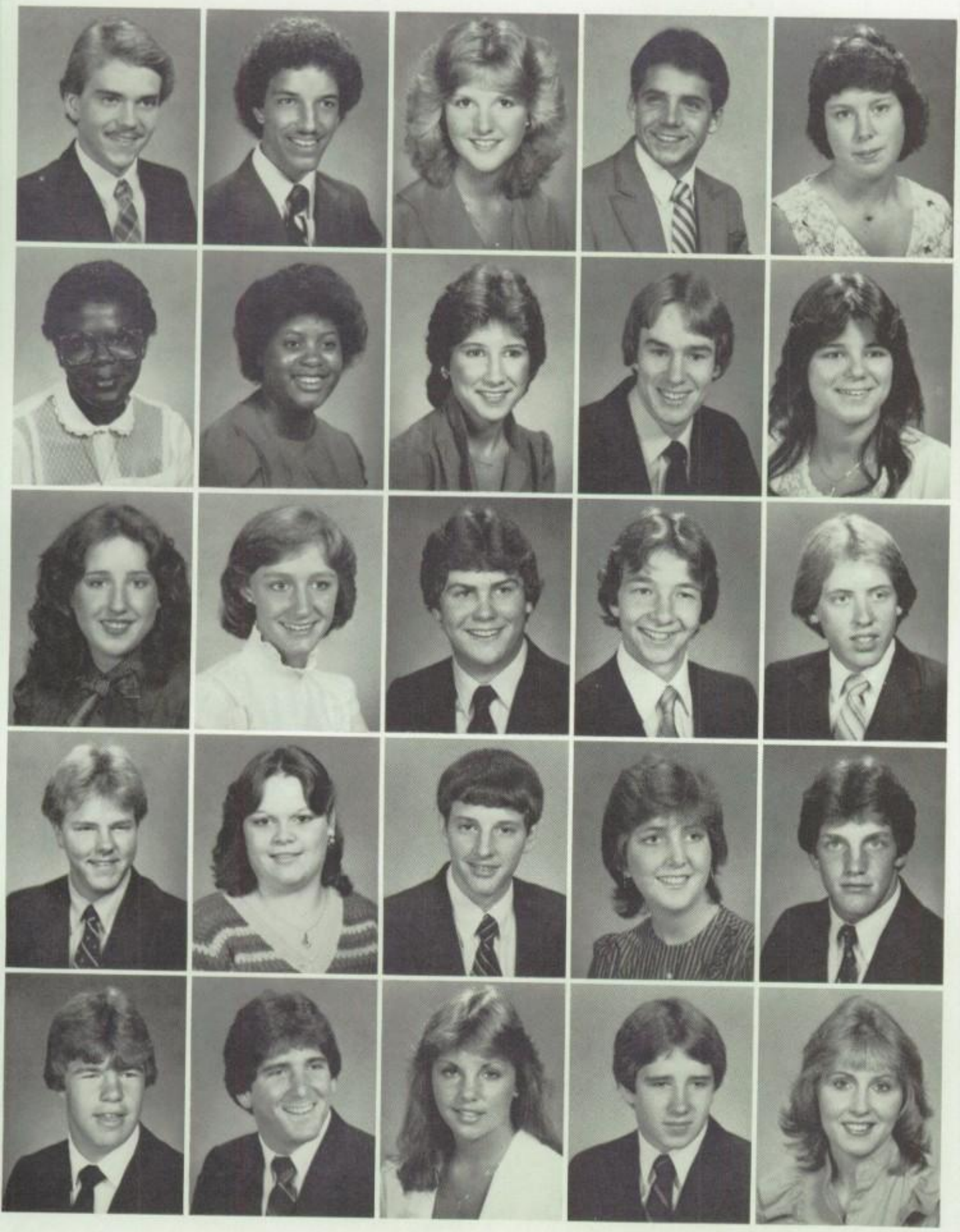
Once accepted, a student looked forward to graduation and after a reminiscencent summer, to autumn when he would for college. Many students decided to attend local University of South Carolina where they would either commute or live on campus. Many others went away to college where they too would begin an experience that would remain with them in memories for the rest of their lives. It would be a time of life long alliances and almost total independence. The trip either in or out of state, was an expensive one. Scholarships were strived for by all and were a valuable asset.

As something looked forward to by almost all Irmo students, college was a common topic of discussion. The college experience was thought of as the culmination of all the years of primary and secondary education and was the next step in the line of education.



Which one is for me? Charlene Brazell looks thru the college catalogue for the right one.

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions!! Vanessa Lybrand tries to decide on a college.



Mitch Conn
Mike Connelly
Angela Cook
Ron Cook
Pamela Coolidge

Tonia Corley
Wilma Corley
Kim Cosby
Kenneth Costello
Deborah Crane

Miriam Creech
Mary Crout
James Crumpler
Scott Cummings
John Curl

Adam Dalenburg
Donna Davis
Glenn Davis
Michelle Davis
Mike Davis

Mitch Davis
Tony Defelice
Lisa Denny
Joseph Derajtys
Cathy Derendinger

Mitch Conn
Mike Connelly
Angela Cook—Students Council 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12; *Stinger Staff* 10, 11, 12; Scroll & Quill 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Class
Ron Cook—Wrestling 9; Football 9, 10; Track 11; Wrestling 12.
Pamela Coolidge—DECA 12; French Club 9.
Tonia Corley—SAE; ROTC; Drill Team.
Wilma Corley—French Club 9; Students Council 9; SAE 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12.
Kim Cosby—Spanish Club 10.
Kenneth Costello—Country Team 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Team 9, 10, 11, 12.
Deborah Crane—French Club 9.
Miriam Creech—FBLA; Spanish Club.
Mary Crout—DECA 11; FBLA 12.
James Crumpler—VICA; German Club
Scott Cummings—German Club 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; Soccer Team 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 11; Math Team 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
John Curl
Adam Dalenburg—Football 9, 10; Bus Driver 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.
Donna Davis
Glenn Davis—NHS; Beta Club; French Honor Soc.; French Club.
Michelle Davis—FBLA 12; Tennis 11; Science Club 12; French Club 9.
Mike Davis—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; FCA 10; Beta Club 9, 10, 11.
Mitch Davis—German Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12.
Tony Defelice—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10.
Lisa Denny
Joseph Derajtys—Wrestling, NHS, Beta Club; German Club.
Cathy Derendinger

Shopping Around

Money, patience, and aggressiveness were the traits needed for one of Irmo's favorite passions, shopping. Malls, a conglomeration of boutiques, shops, and department stores were a popular place for students on Saturday or any other day. Some were just hanging around, while others were loaded down with bags. Shopping was enjoyable for some but a grueling experience for others. There was nothing like spending all one's money in a day.

When students went shopping, receiving their parents credit card was heaven. Although there was usually a limit on how much a student could spend, one may have accidently on purpose forgotten about it. A person spent all day trying on clothes and then more clothes. Getting that perfect fit took some time, but was worth it when one went back to school. There was a bunch of mischievious things a student did at a mall. If a student did something really crazy their name was known around a mall for a long time. There was nothing worse than being a marked person at a mall.

People went shopping for any number of reasons. It could have been that a birthday lurked around the corner. Christmas was the busiest and brightest time to have gone to a mall. With all the Santas and decorations one could not help but to be jolly. Other holidays also brought crowds to a store and everyone showed up at a sale. People sometimes fought over items. Students normally went shopping for clothes at the beginning of a new school year. Also new seasons attracted students.

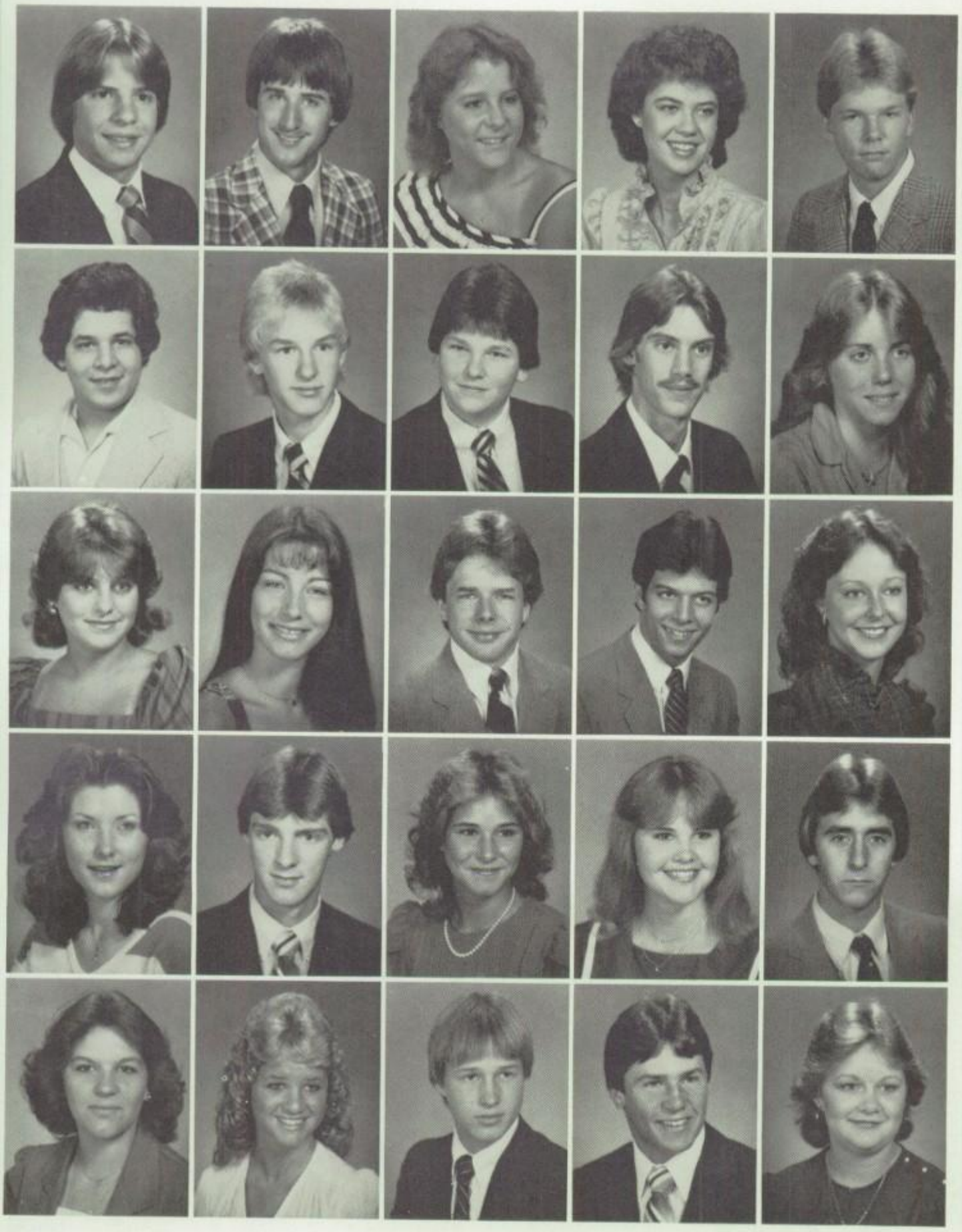
Having a hobby was a good reason to visit a store. Students often went to malls to flirt. Malls with arcades were a hit with Irmo students. Students shopping could take their frustrations out on a video game.

Eating at a mall was often necessary for people shopping. Trying on clothes could surely build up an appetite.

A mall was a fun place to be if one had a good imagination. Shopping will always be something a person does. At one time or another someone will be in the need of something.

What do you think honey? Dutch Square brings Jim Ushelbec and Mary Pizzuti to shop for Christmas or other occasions.

Oh, baby. The tuxedo look invites Starr Skottegard t search for the right fit.



Alan Derrick
Benjamin Derrick
Kim Derrick
Jackie Desso
Austin Devaney

Raju Dharanidhar
John Dickerson
Chuck Dickerson
Mike Dillard
Theresa Dillion

Colleen Dolan
Kip Dorsey
Patrick Downey
Hal Driggers
Teri Dry

Deborah DuBois
Robbie Duke
Betsy Dukes
Beth Duncan
Robert Eaddy

Dawn Easler
Sherri Eastes
Nathan Eckstrom
Joe Edens
Cheryl Edwards

Alan Derrick—Cross Country 10; Track 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.
Austin Devaney—Bus Driver 11, 12; Junior Board; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; French Club 9.
Raju Dharanidar—Science Club 12.
John Dickerson—German Club.
Chuck Dickson—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Art Club 9; Latin Club 9; German Club 10; Science Club 11, 12.
Theresa Dillion—Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.
Colleen Dolan—Civinettes 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Board; Senior Council 12; Baseball Bat Girl 12; DECA 11, 12. Lagiappe 11, 12; JA 12; FHA 10, 11; French Club 9.
Kip Dorsey—Jr. Classical State Parliamentarian 10; Latin Club Parliamentarian 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Dance Co. 10; Dance 10, 12.
Patrick Downey—Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10.
Hal Driggers—Key Club 11, 12; Lagniappe 11, 12 Editor; Basketball 11, 12.
Teri Dry—Cheerleader 9; Basketball 9; Class Tres. 10; Civinettes 11, 12; FHA 10; Student Council 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Chorus 10.
Deborah DuBois—Beta Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Civinettes 11.
Robbie Duke—Track 9.
Betsy Dukes—Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 12; French Club 9; FCA 12; Science Club 12.
Robert Eaddy—Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.
Dawn Easler—Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12.
Nathan Eckstrom—Key Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11; Basketball 9.
Joe Edens—Football 9, 10, 11; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Cheryl Edwards—DECA 11, 12; French Club 9.

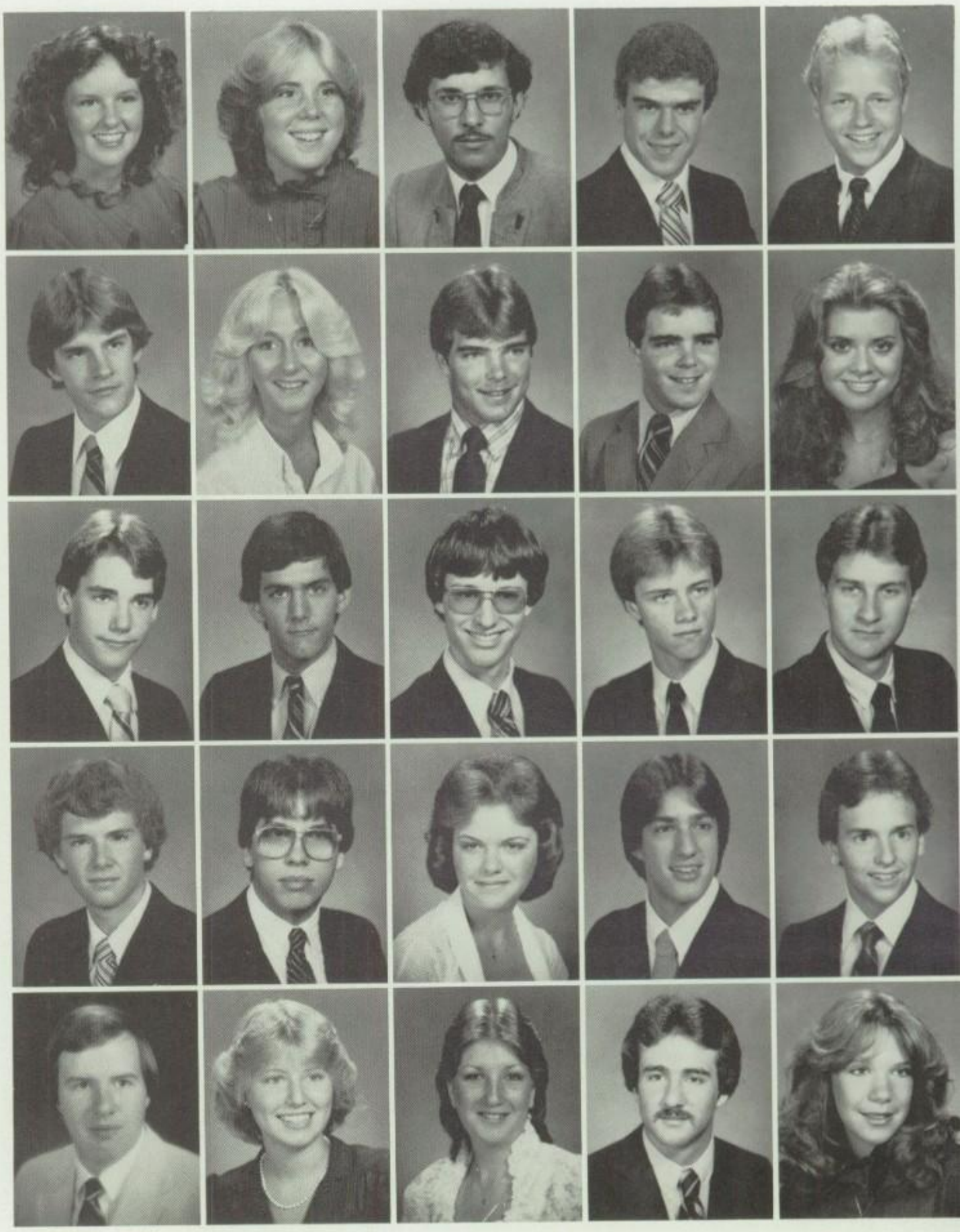
Denise Edwards
Julie Eldridge
Charles Elfe
Rafe Ellisor
Dirk Emerick

Craig Etheridge
Sandi Evans
James Fanning
William Fanning
Beth Felker

Shaun Finney
David Fitzpatrick
Eric Folley
Richard Forrest
Steve Fox

David Frick
Kelly Frick
Stephanie Frick
Bret Fuller
Robert Fuller

Richard Gallagher
Pam Galloway
Lisa Gantz
Mike Garcia
Judie Garrick



Denise Edwards—Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Singers 9; Concert Choir 10; Irmo Singers 11, 12; Hi-Steppers 11, 12 Capt.; All-State Chorus 11, 12.
Julie Eldridge—Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish National Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Jr. Board 11; Cheerleader 10, 11,12; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11; Student Advisory Council 11,12.
Charles Elfe—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bus Driving 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; French Club 12.
Rafe Ellisor—German Club 10.
Dirk Emerick—Spanish Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; FBLA 12; Beta Club 9; Tennis 9.
Craig Etheridge
Sandi Evans—Beta Club 9.
James Fanning—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
William Fanning—Key Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Jr. Board; Senior Council; FCA 11, 12; Annual 9; Stinger 10; French Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Bus Driver 12.
Beth Felker—Beta Club.
Shaun Finney—Wrestling 9, 10; Beta Club 9; Soccer 11, 12.
David Fitzpatrick—Debate Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Boy's State; Soccer 9, 10.
Eric Folley
Richard Forrest—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; Math team 11, 12; Science Club 11; Key Club 12; Soccer 10.
Steve Fox—German Club 9; Latin Club 10; ROTC 9, 10; Baseball Mangr. Football Trainer 11; Bus Driver 11, 12.
David Frick—Band 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Stage Band 12.
Kelly Frick—German Club.
Stephanie Frick—NHS 11, 12; Civinettes 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 11, 12; Jr. Board 11; Science Club 12.
Bret Fuller—Soccer 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9.
Robert Fuller—Golf 8, 9, 10, 11; Art Club 11.
Richard Gallangher—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9.
Pam Galloway—NHS 11, 12; Flagline 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Jr. Board.
Lisa Gantz
Mike Garcia—Key Club 11; French Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Sr. Spanish Club 10, 12; French Club 10, 11; *Yellow Jacket Staff* 12 Sports Ed.
Judie Garrick—Cross Country; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Jr. Board.

All in One

Recognizing more than just a familiar face we look deeper inside the life of James Thornton Kirby; better known to students and faculty as Thornton.

The Kirby's made their home in New York where Thornton was born and two and a half years later Mr. Kirby was transferred to Columbia where they lived for fifteen years.

Thornton said "I have been involved in school activities since my sophomore year by taking the position as class president." This year, his senior year, he held the position as president for the student body. The other activities Thornton has been involved in were Beta Club, NHS, French Honor Society., and FCA.

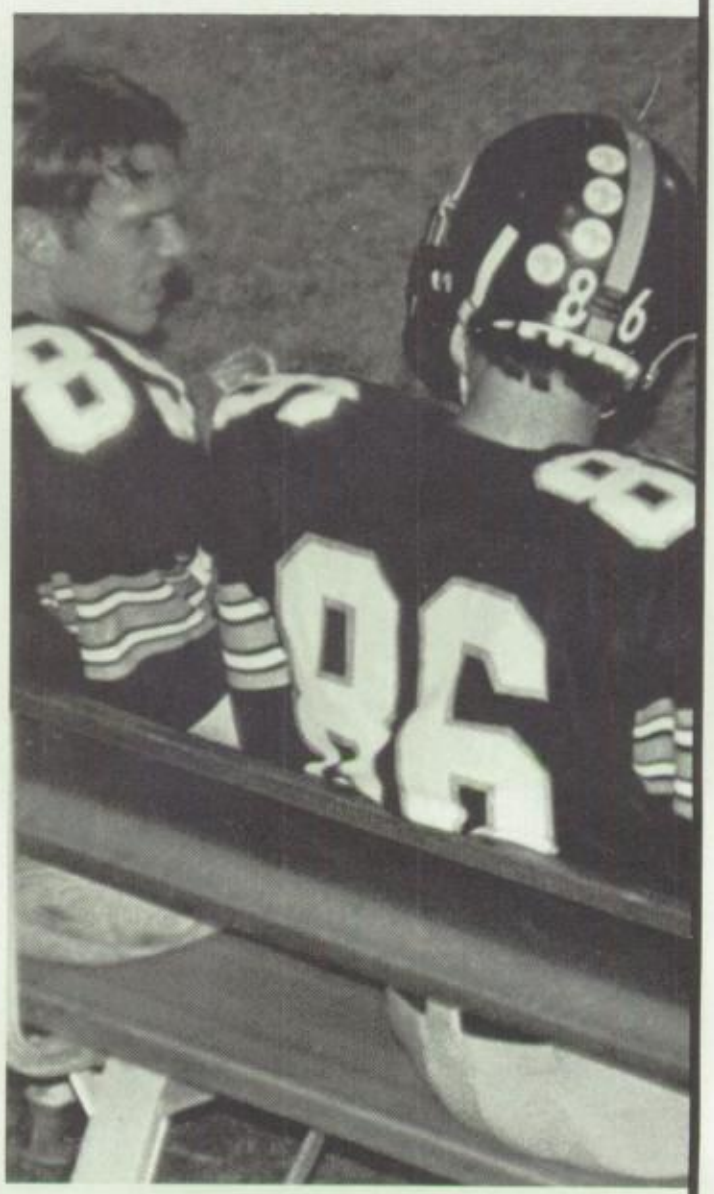
Being involved with school sports also, Thornton played B-Team, J.V. and Varsity Football also J.V. and Varsity Soccer.

"Being Student Council President I enjoyed working with and for the people he added. Thornton said, "The main problems I had to face this year were explaining the new school rules to students."

After high school, Thornton planned to study pre-medical school. After college, Thronton would like to attend a Medical school.

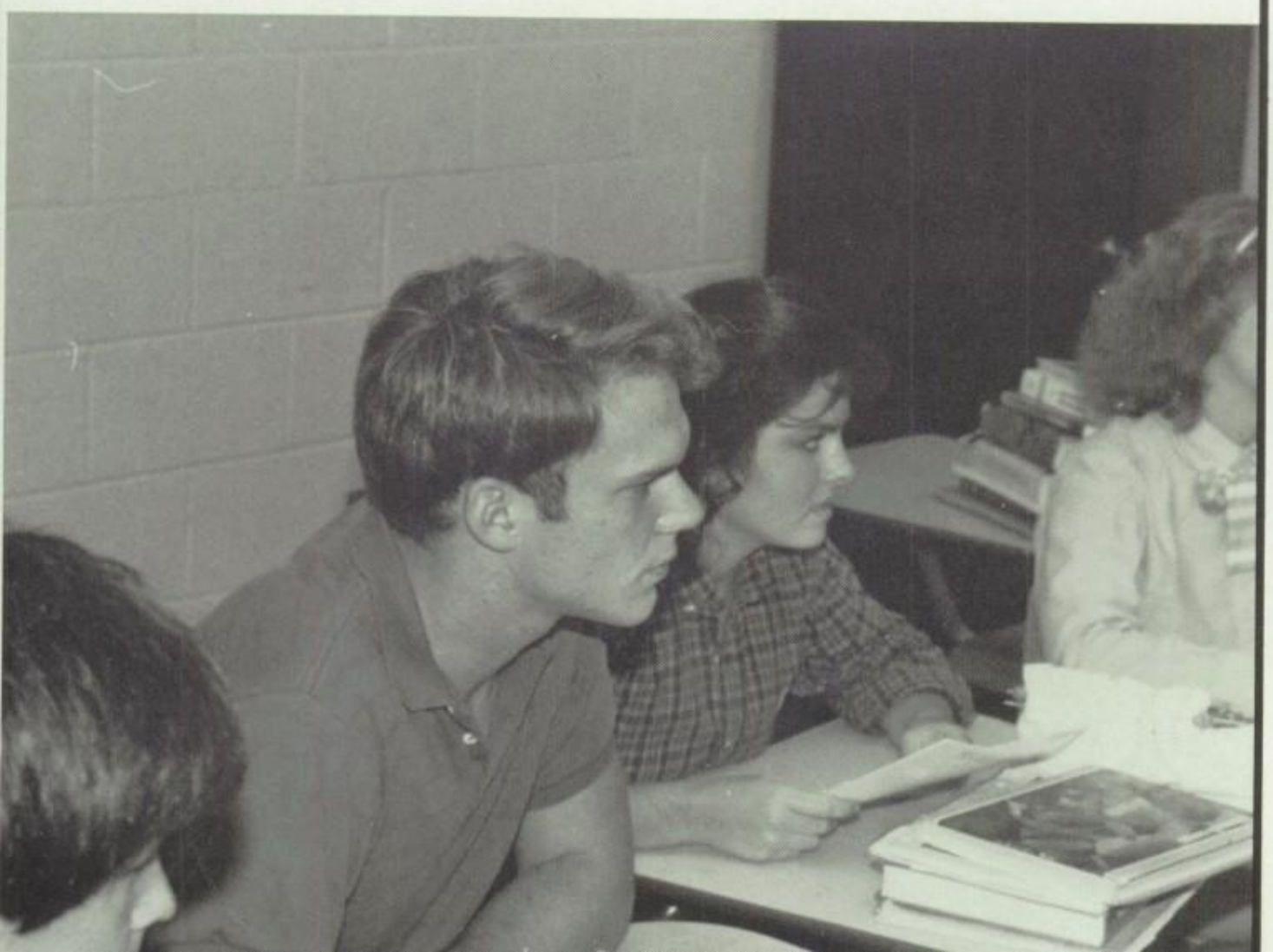
As the 1982-83 year comes to an end Thornton Kirby gave up his president seat and prepared himself for the new life that he would begin next year.

From the students of Irmo High School we say farewell to a great guy, James Thornton Kirby.



I need a breather. Taking a break after a hard play, Thorton Kirby talks to a fellow player.

Let's see what we have here says Thorton Kirby to his other advisors.



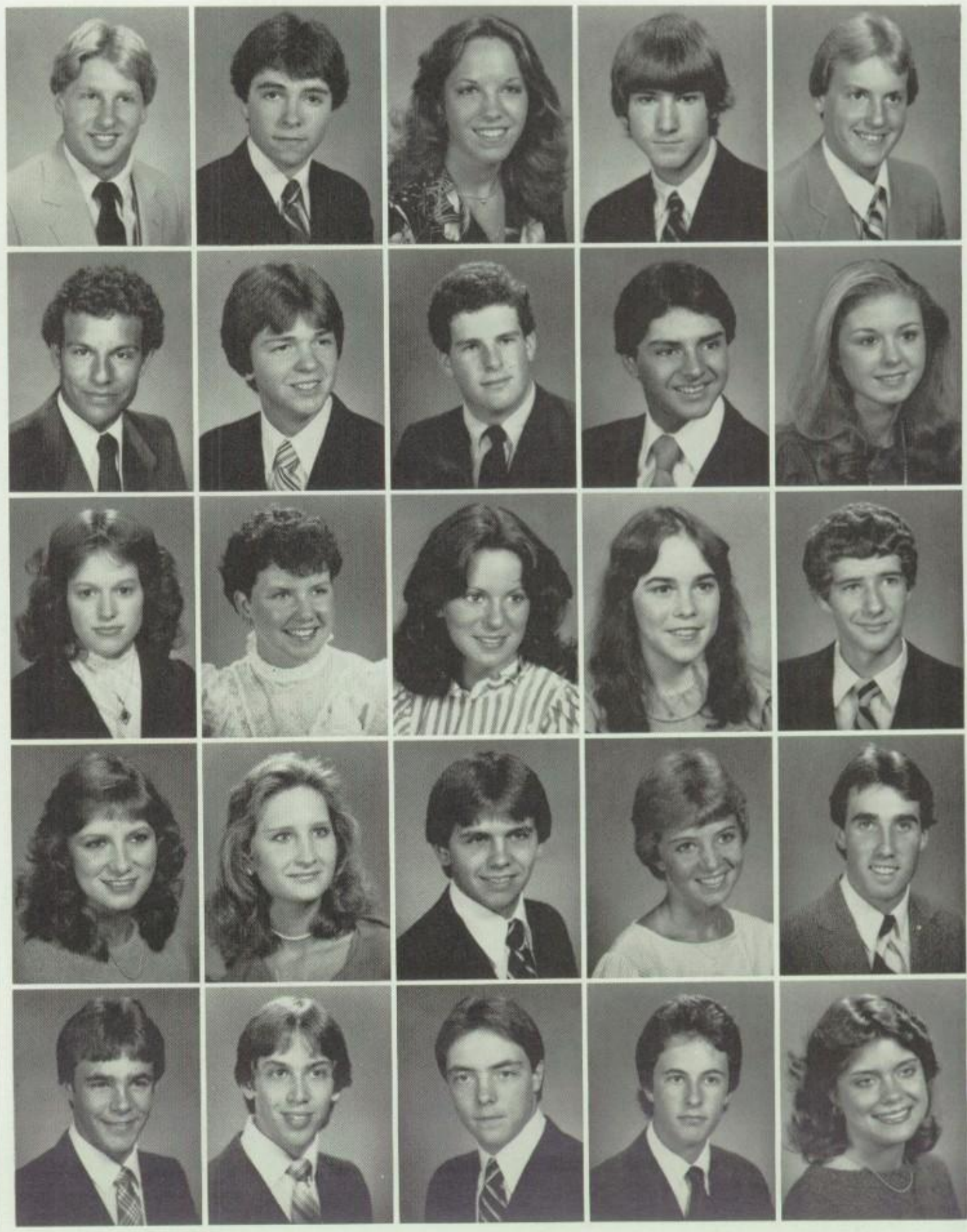
Bruce Gault
Jeff Gaura
Debbie Gehlken
Patrick Gibbons
Robert Gibson

Marc Glowacki
Jeff Goeline
John Golden
Rodney Gonzalez
Christina Goodson

Catherine Goodwin
Nikki Gordon
Lisa Gorman
Denise Grainger
Charles Grant

Janice Gregory
Cynthia Guerry
Douglas Haley
Kristin Hall
Michael Halle

Herbie Hames
Stephen Hammond
Darrell Hanshaw
Wayne Harley
Ruth Harper



Bruce Gault—Wrestling.
Jeff Gaura—Beta Club 10, 11; German Club 10; Science Club 12.
Debbie Gehlken—Senior Class Treas. 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Board 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Art Club 11.
Patrick Gibbons—Tennis 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; *Stinger Staff* 10, 12; Beta Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11.
Robert Gibson
Marc Glowacki—Band 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12.
Jeff Goeline
John Golden—NHS 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12.
Rodney Gonzalez
Christina Goodson—Civinettes 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Model's UN Team 10, 11, Student Council 11, 12; Gov. School 11; Battle of the Brains 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 12; Drama Club 10.
Catherine Goodwin
Nikki Gordon—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Line 12; Science Club 11, 12.
Lisa Gorman—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10; Drama Club 11; FCA 12; FBLA 12.
Denise Grainger—Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10; French Club 9, 10; Beta Club 9, 10, 12.
Charles Grant—Football 9, 10; Track 11; Cross Country 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Who's Who 11.
Janice Gregory—Band 9; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 10; Hi-Steppers 11; Art Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Beta Club 9, 10; FBLA 12.
Cynthia Guerry
Douglas Haley—Bus Driver; Spanish Club.
Kristin Hall—NHS 11, 12; Irmo Singer 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; French Honor Soc. 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Jr. Board; Irmo Jr. Singers 9; Handbells 11.
Michael Halle—Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10.
Herbie Hames—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10.
Stephen Hammond
Darrell Hanshaw—Football 9, 10.
Wayne Harley—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Science Club 12; Key Club 12.
Ruth Harper

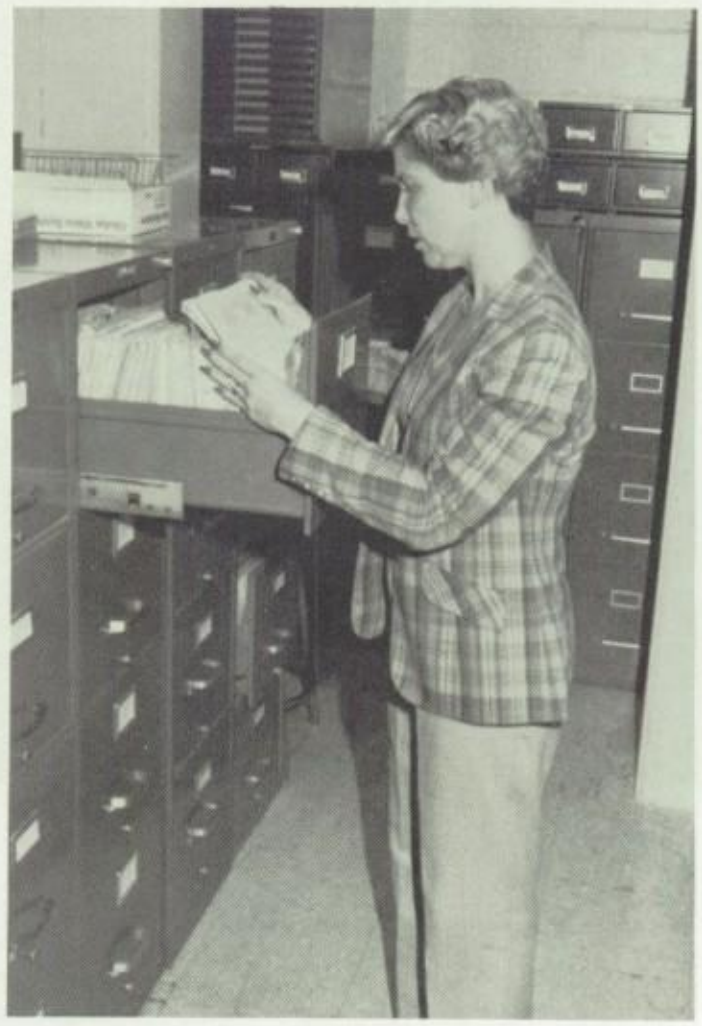
Guiding Light

As the nerve center of almost all the school's scheduling and counseling, the guidance department stayed busy for most of the school year. Counselors Mrs. Donges, Mrs. Chitty, Mrs. Riley, and Mr. Slice, were available to assist students and teachers in any scheduling problem. They were also great help to students in the decisions of which courses to enroll in or which college to apply at.

At the beginning of the year the Guidance office and workers were flooded with schedule change request and drop forms. As usual the staff was able to come up with workable solutions for most.

Throughout the year, the department was the center for homebound instruction, SAT and PSAT information, and guidance and counseling for any students who needed it. The familiar faces of the staff brought to students a sense of security and friendliness as they passed in the halls.

To students and faculty, the guidance department was of instrumental aid. Throughout the year, the staff came to be friends with nearly all students. Their help was greatly appreciated.



Finally finding the right records, Mrs. Donges shows her know how while working in Guidance.

Good advice never hurt anyone. Mrs. Chitty talks with Ann Watson and Marshall Odion as they listen attentively.

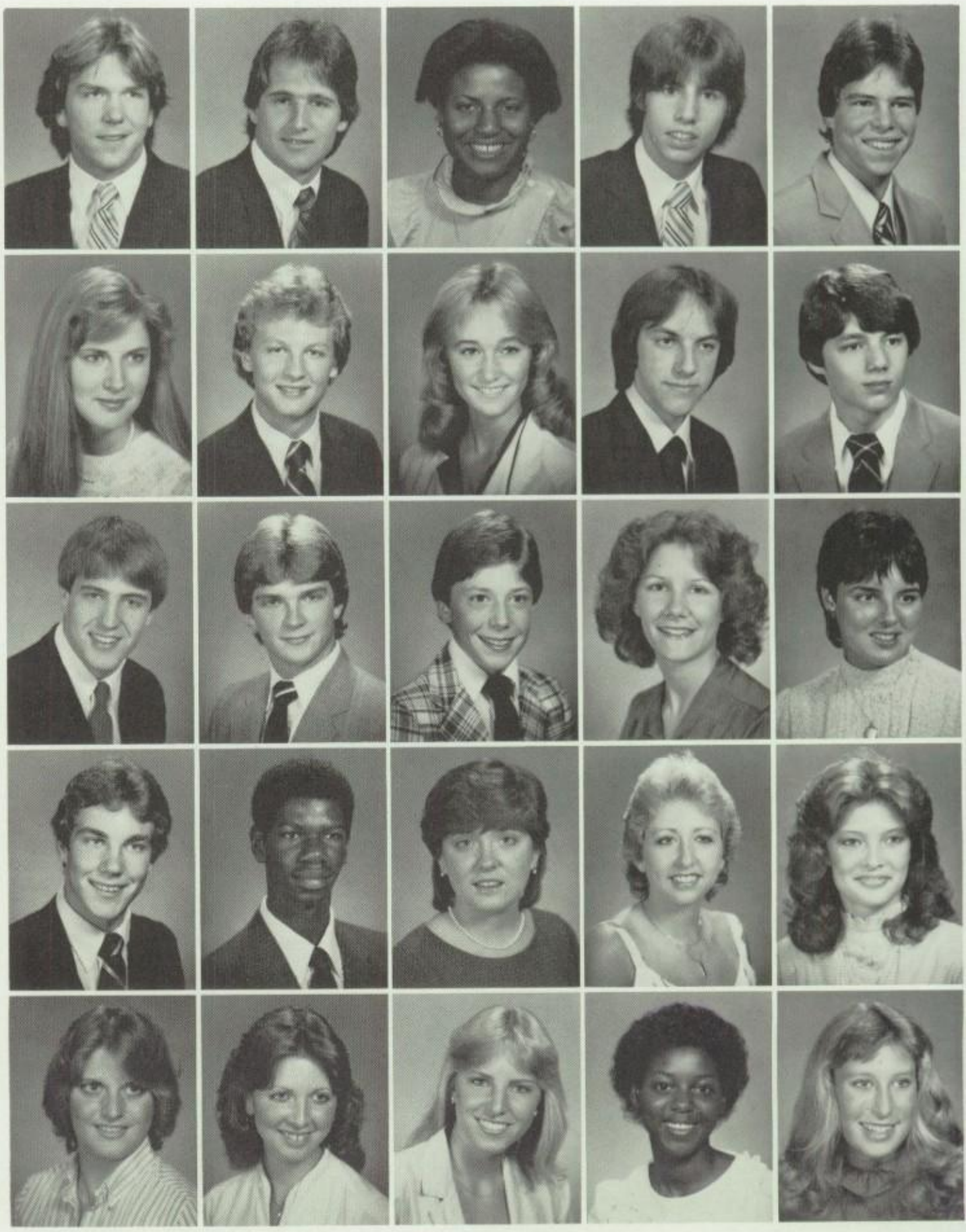
John Harr
James Harrel
Abbadella Harris
Scott Harris
Rod Harshbarger

Valerie Harward
Eric Haupfear
Ashley Hayes
John Hayes
Chris Haynes

Bill Head
Jeffery Heath
Andy Heen Jr.
Cynthia Hill
Laura Hill

Ronnie Hill
Jeff Hipps
Leslie Holbrook
Elizabeth Holladay
Betsy Holler

Robin Holley
Crystal Hollifield
Jeannette Homer
Barbar Hood
Brenda Hopkins



John Harr
James Harrel
Abbadella Harris—SAE 12; FHA 10; DECA 12.
Scott Harris
Rod Harshbarger—Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 12; Beta Club 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 1; Chess Team 12.
Valerie Harward—Civinettes 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Flagline 12; Junior Board 11; Science Club 11, 12; Student Assembly 12.
Eric Haupfear—Basketball 10; Key Club 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Ashley Hayes—Track 9, 10; Hi-Steppers 10; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 12; Cheerleader 11, 12.
John Hayes—Beta Club 9, 10; German Club 9.
Chris Haynes—Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; French Club 11.
Bill Head—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12.
Jeffery Heath
Andy Heen, Jr.—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Cynthia Hill—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Science Club 12.
Laura Hill—Stinger 10, 11, 12 Editor; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 11; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; SCSPA Pres. 12; Student Council 10, 12.
Ronnie Hill—Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9.
Jeff Hipps
Leslie Holbrook—Civinettes 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor Soc. 11, 12.
Elizabeth Holladay—Science Club 11, 12 pres.; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; 11 Treas., 12, VP; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
Betsy Holler—Beta Club 9; Drama Club 10, 11, 12 Sec.
Robin Holley—Track 9, 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Jr. Board; *Yellow Jacket Staff 9; Stinger Staff* 10; Wrestling Mat Maid 10, 11, 12.
Crystal Hollifield
Jeannette Homer—Drama Club 12; Science Club 11; Latin Club 11.
Barbar Hood
Brenda Hopkins—Spanish Club 9, 10; Junior Board; Science Club 12.

Say it with Pride!

"Please stand for the pledge of allegiance". Students at Irmo High School in the 82-83 year experienced many new rules and regulations. Many had to do with conduct and loitering but one rule stood out from the rest. Students were required to recognize the flag and say the pledge of allegiance, a practice previously abandoned. In homeroom every morning over the intercom a voice called for attention and announced the pledge of allegiance. At the pep rallies, the ROTC presented the flag and students were expected to stand and show respect. Some people complained because they felt their freedom and their liberty were being restricted. Others felt it was a requirement and did not bother to put their hand over their heart and repeat the oath. The pledge promotes liberty and yet limits it when people are forced to say it. But if not required the pledge would not even be repeated. The whole significance of the matter is pride—pride in yourself and your country. School pride came easily to the students—why not national pride?

Commanding Respect with their presense, the RTC stands at attention in front of the crowd.

One, two, three, four, ROTC Members perform at the Pep Rally.

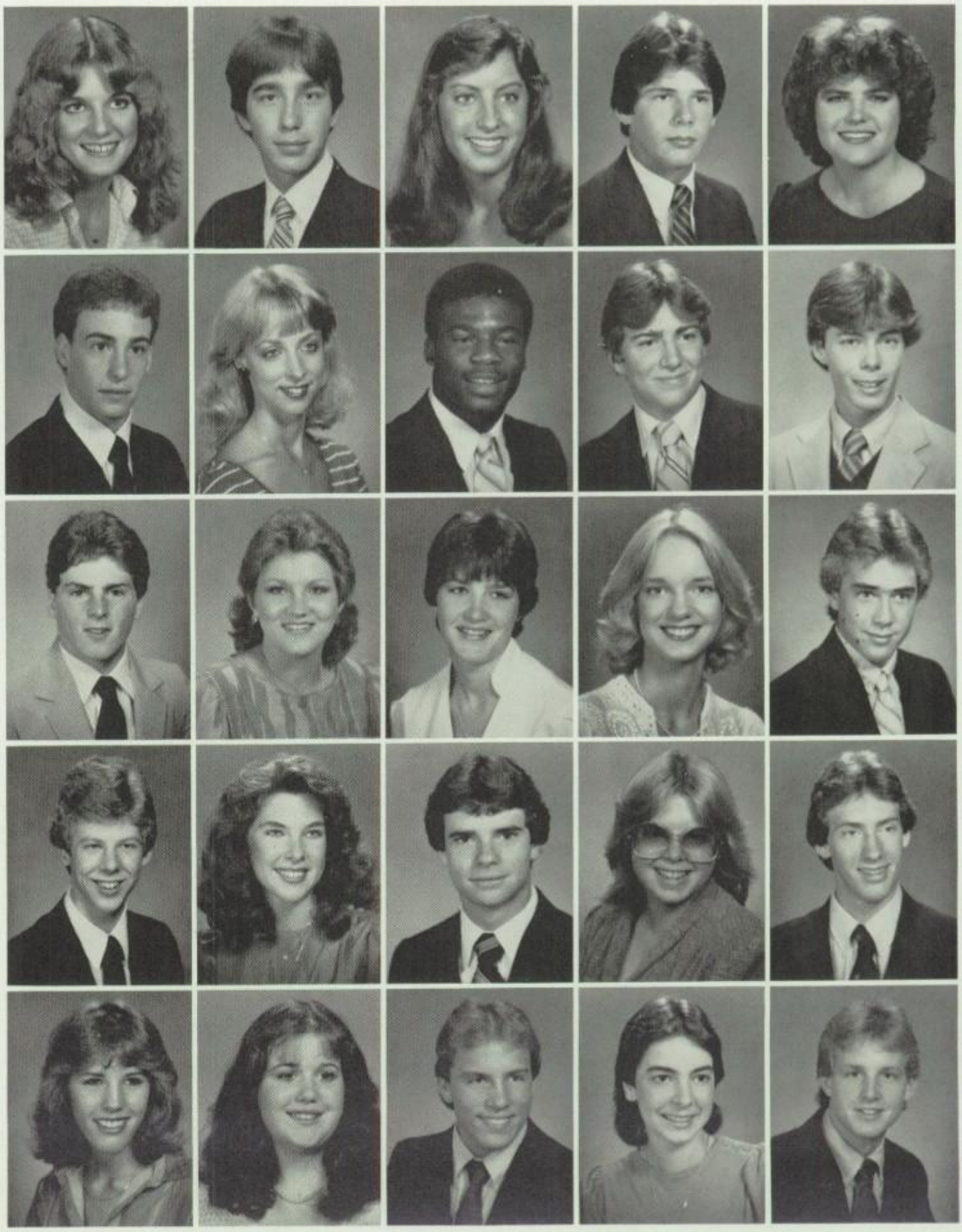
Kimberly Hormell
Ricky Horne
Diane Hornsby
James Hornsby
Kelly Houston

James Howell
Meg Howell
Jerome Hudson
Robert Hudson
Winfield Hudson

Mike Hunt
Kimberly Huntly
Stacey Hurley
Laurie Israel
John Jacobs

David Janiskee
Gina Jarrett
Robert Jay
Pamela Jeffers
Mark Jefferson

Alicia Jenkins
Beth Johns
Marty Joiner
Jann Jones
Les Jones



Kimberly Hormell—Annual Staff 9; Beta Club 10.
Ricky Horne—Rifle Team; Golf Team; Science Club; Spanish Club.
Diane Hornsby—Volleyball 9, 11, 12 Capt.; Cheerleader 10; Track 9, 10; Jr. Board 11; Student Council 12; Irmo Singers 12; Concert Choir 11; Senior Council 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 12; NHS 12.
James Hornsby—Beta Club 10, 11, 12.
Kelly Houston—Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Irmo Singers 12; Student Council 9, 10; Soph. Board 10.
James Howell—IHS Barbell Club.
Meg Howell—Student Council 10; Jr. Board 11.
Jerome Hudson—Football; Track.
Robert Hudson—Library Media Club 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Spanish Club 11; Spanish Honor Soc. 11.
Winfield Hudson—Track 9; Wrestling 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 10.
Mike Hunt—Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 12; French Club 9.
Kimberly Huntly
Stacey Hurley—NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Student Asst. Rep. 12.
Laurie Israel—All-State Orc. 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; French Club 9, 12; Irmo Singers 12; Science Club 11; Art Club 12.
John Jacobs—Baseball; Stingman Assistant.
David Janiskee—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12.
Gina Jarrett—Cheerleader 9; Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 10; Jr. Board 11; DECA 11, 12; Civinettes 10, 11 VP, 12; FCA 11; Jr. Council.
Robert Jay—French Club 9.
Pamela Jeffers—French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Mark Jefferson—Basketball 11, 12; Jr. Basketball 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 12.
Alicia Jenkins—Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Board; Basketball 9; Irmo Singers.
Beth Johns—*Yellow Jacket Staff* 10, 11, 12 Editor; Quill & Scroll 12 Pres.; Jr. Board 11; Student Council 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; SCSPA Midlands Rep. 12; Senior Board.
Marty Joiner—Football; Spanish Club; IHS Barbell Club.
Jann Jones—Rifleline 11, 12 Capt.; French Club 9, 10, 11, VP, 12; French Honor Soc. 11, 12; *Yellow Jacket Staff* 10, 11 People Editor; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Les Jones—Football 10, 11, 12.

The Key to the Keys

For many of the typed term papers, letters and publications seen at Irmo, there was typing Instructor Mrs. Caroline Berry to thank. Students recognized her as a woman that seemed always available with a pleasant smile or greeting. Each day she stood in front of many rows of typewriter-topped desks, and began to teach the fundamental and advanced principles of typing to anxious students.

Besides her duty as a typing teacher, Mrs. Berry was a Beta Club sponsor for many years until her resignation came due to an overloading of typing classes. Another change that Mrs. Berry had to deal with was her move to the Career Center.

Even though Mrs. Berry was moved from the high school to the Career Center, she still loved teaching typing and being part of the pride at Irmo High School.

That was Berry good! Mrs. Berry hands out the work that had been graded.

Pica or Elite? Mrs. Berry explains the difference to her Personal Typing class.

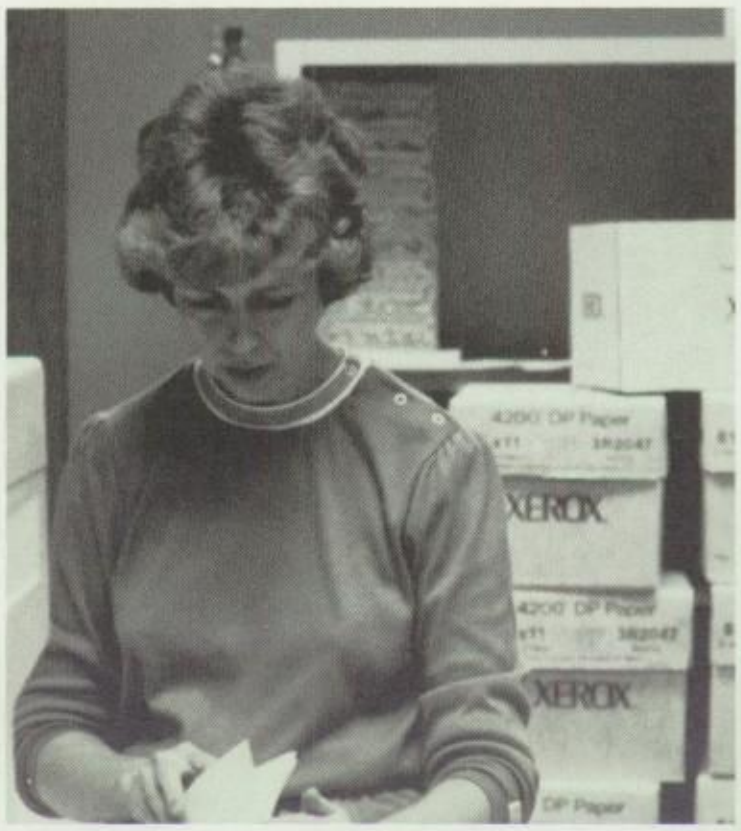
One More Time! During a time writing, Mrs. Berry repeats her famous phase.

All Smiles. Mrs. Berry is all smiles after correcting exams.

Behind Every Administration

One person alone trying to accomplish all tasks in any executive office system would produce havoc. To provide aid for those who needed it and to perform a job as important as any of Irmo's administrators were the secretaries behind the administration. Secretaries were hard laboring office workers ready to handle or assist in almost any problem that came up.

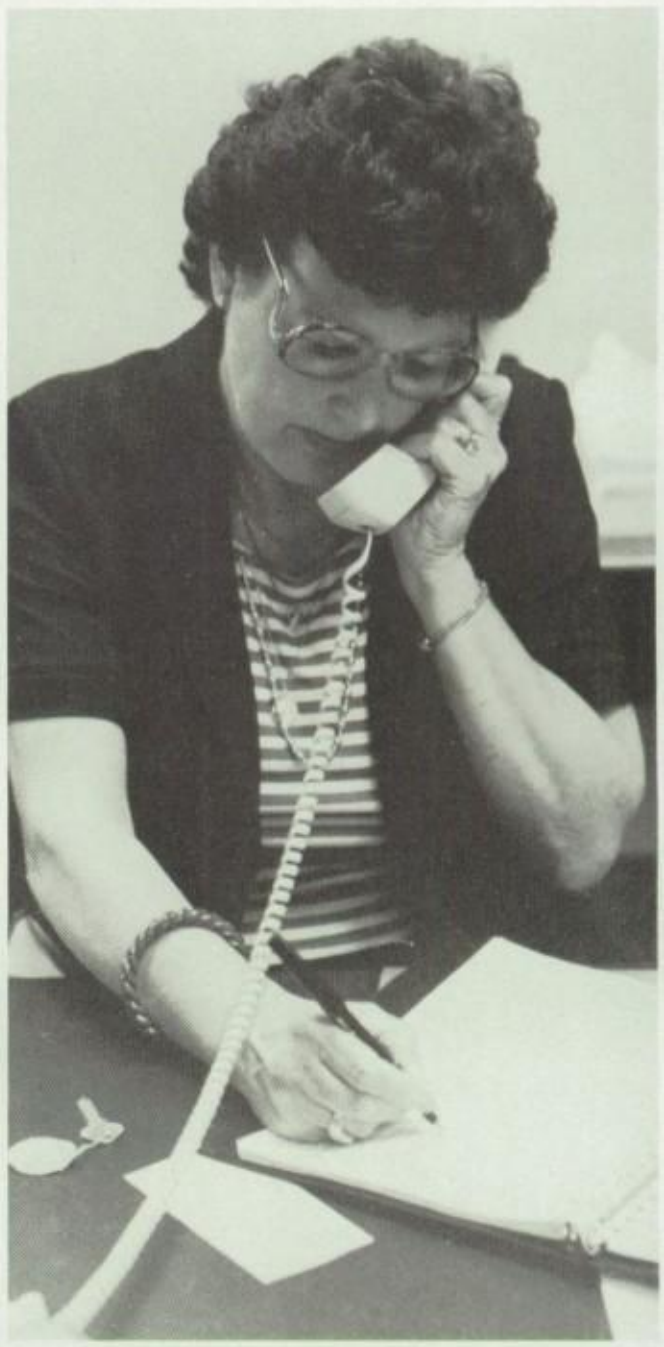
Often seen more than some of the administrators who were many times tied up in meetings, the office secretaries kept up an image ideal for the school as did any of the principals, assistant principals, or directors. Secretaries who dealt with the public and student body more often than others were always cheerful and very helpful in their work. What came about through all this hard work? In the long run, a better situation for students and faculty. Secretaries were a vital part of any office, especially in the office of Irmo High.

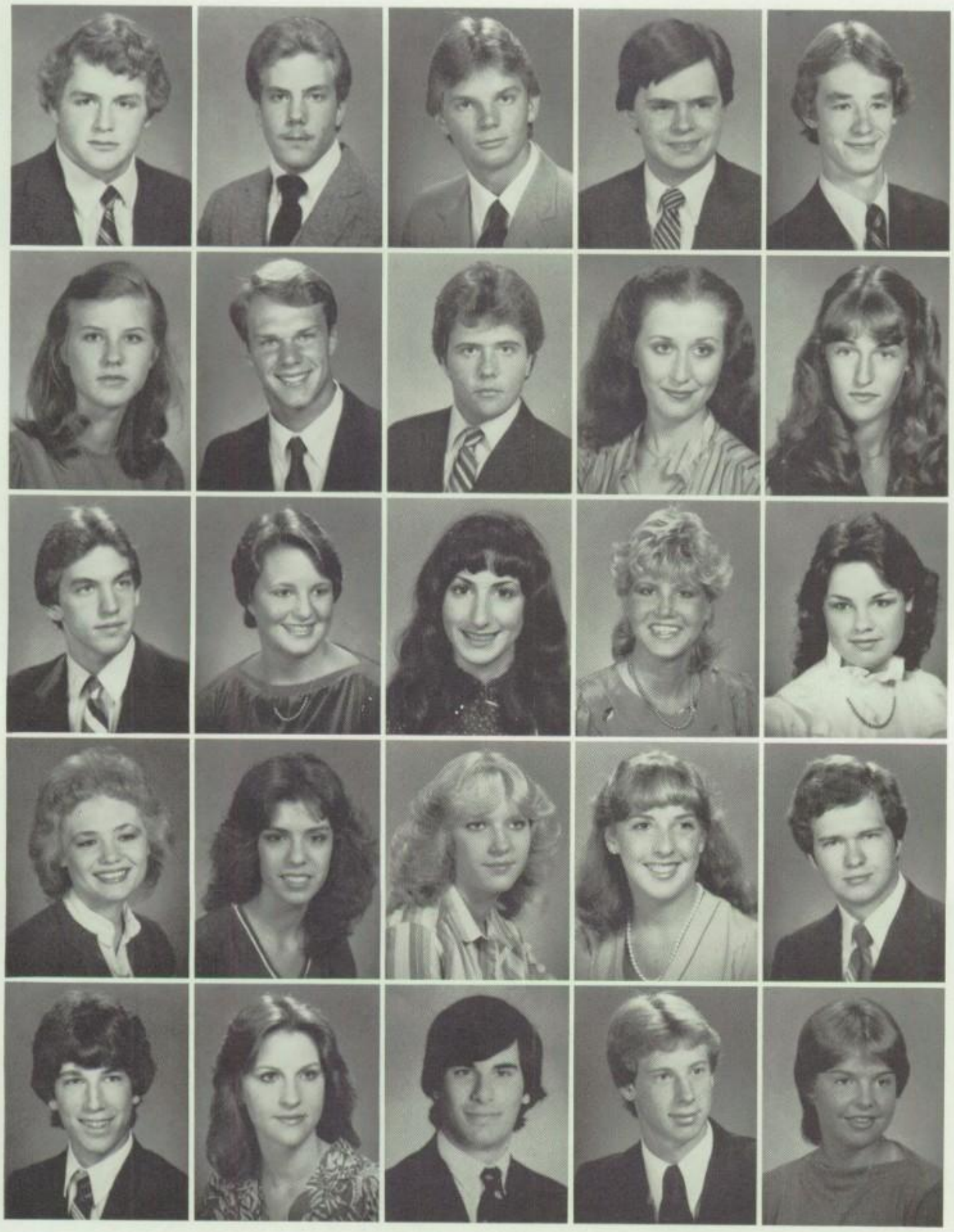


Let me write that down, Ms. Cunningham is at her best on the phone.

Okay fine, I got it now. Ms. Trakas deals with incoherent people every day of her life.

Where the heck did I put it? The Xerox lady sorts through her papers looking for the absent sheets.





Richard Jones
Steven Kane
John Keeter
John Kennedy
Paul Kenny

Joye King
Thornton Kirby
Arnie Kirkland
Deborah Kitchens
Leslie Knight

Tim Kobus
Liz Kolbe
Elizabeth Komlosy
Cindy Koon
Donna Koon

Kimberly Kuper
Christy Kutsherenko
Merrie Lackey
Suzanne Lampton
Barry Landrum

Michael Lane
Lisa Lang
Clark Langley
Chris La Torre
Patricia Ledbetter

Richard Jones—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
Steven Kane
John Keeter—Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club.
John Kennedy—French Club; Choir.
Paul Kenny
Joye King
Thornton Kirby—Student Council 11 VP, 12 Pres.; Football 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10 Pres., 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FCA 12; French Club 12; French Honor Soc. 11, 12.
Arnie Kirkland
Deborah Kitchens—Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 11; Science Club 11.
Leslie Knight
Tim Kobus—Key Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Beta Club 9.
Liz Kolbe—Fench Club 9, 10, 12; French Honor Soc. 11; Beta Club 10, 11; Latin Club 12; Chorus 12.
Elizabeth Komlosy—Gov. School for the Arts; Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Irmo Theatre Co. 10, 11, 12; Student Asst. 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11; Irmo Singers 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10.
Cindy Koon—Beta Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9.
Donna Koon—Band 10, 11; Dance Co. 11; Photography Club 12; French Club 9, 10; Volleyball 9.
Kimberly Kuper—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Art Club 12.
Christy Kutsherenko—German Club 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Science Club 10.
Merrie Lackey—Beta Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Honor Soc. 10.
Suzanne Lampton—Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Senior Council.
Barry Landrum—Football 9, 10.
Michael Lane—Lagniappe.
Lisa Lang
Clark Langley—Science Club 12; German Club 11, 12.
Chris LaTorre—Basketball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Football 9; Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 10; Latin Club 12.
Patricia Ledbetter

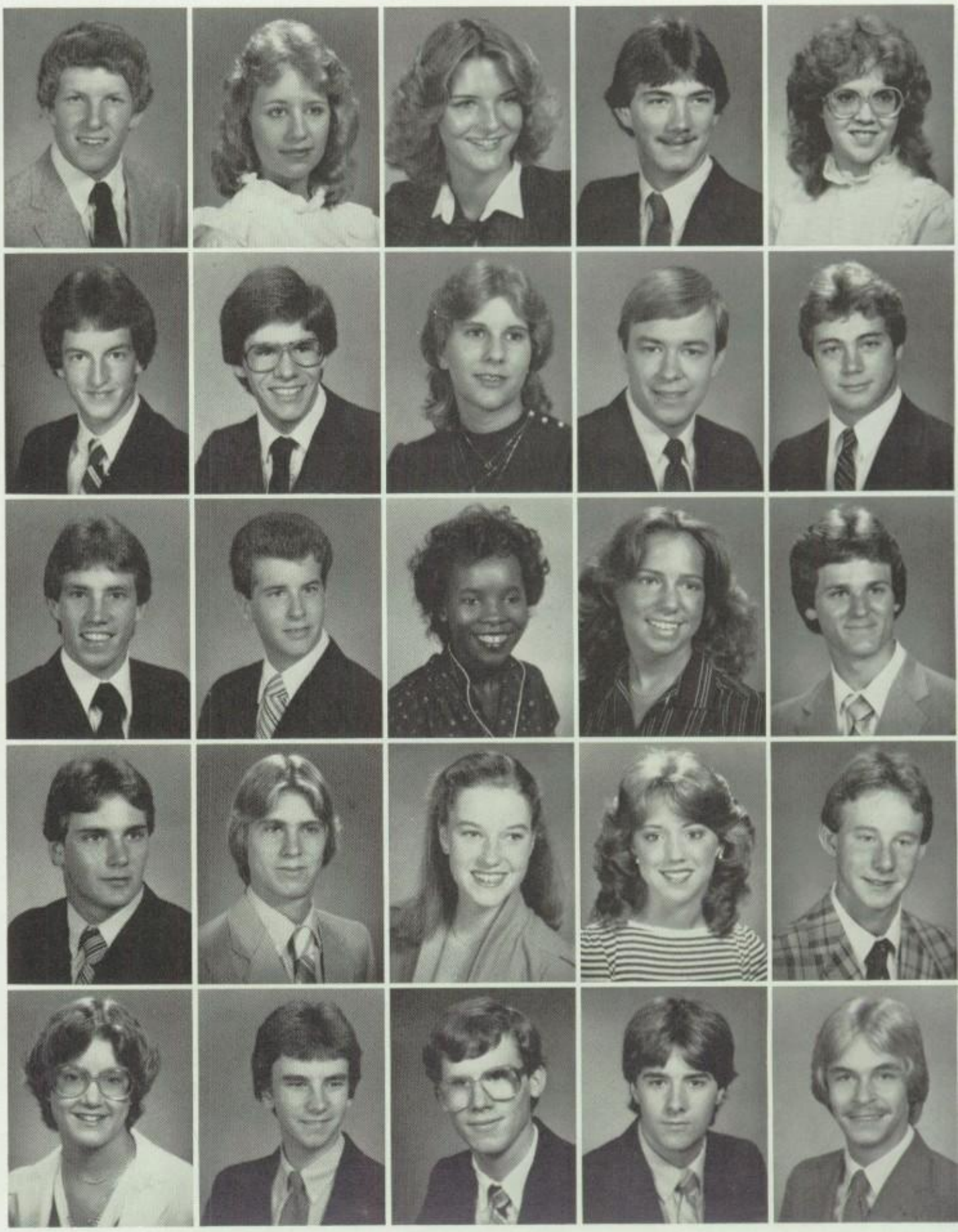
John Lee
Karen Lee
Karen Leeke
William Leitner
Joanne Leonard

Tom Lewis
Robbert Libbey
Susan Linke
Marian Long
Bobby Lorick

Jack Lott
Dana Love
Bridgette Lybrand
Cynthia Mabe
Don Major

Sean Malseed
Greg Marsh
Kelli Martin
Angie Mason
James Mason

Kelley Massey
Brad Massie
Gary McCall
Michael McCall
Kenneth McCoy



John Lee—Baseball 11, 12; Football 12; Track 12; FCA 12; Science Club 12.
Karen Lee—FBLA 12; French Club 10; German Club 9; FHA 10, 11.
Karen Leeke—Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Photography Club 12.
William Leitner
Joanne Leonard—Beta Club 9; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 12.

Tom Lewis—French Club 9.
Robbert Libbey—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 10; Student Council 10; Math Team 11, 12; Science Club 12; Bus Driver 11, 12; Football 11 Trainer; Wrestling Magr. 10.
Susan Linke—Beta Club, Latin; Science Club.
Marian Long—Beta Club 10; Chorus 9, 11, 12.
Bobby Lorick—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11.

Jack Lott—Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Dana Love—Football 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10.
Bridgette Lybrand—Spanish Club 9; SAE 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10.
Cynthia Mabe—Spanish Club 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11.
Don Major—Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12.

Sean Malseed—Football, Wrestling.
Greg Marsh
Kelli Martin—Majorette 11, 12.
Angie Mason—Tennis 10; Choir 10, 11, 12; FCA 12.
James Mason—Key Club.
Kelley Massey—Jr. Board; Spanish Club 9, 10.
Brad Massie—Spanish Club 9, 10.
Gary McCall—Track 12; FCA 12.
Michael McCall
Kenneth McCoy

Get Peppy

What had 4,000 flinging arms and legs and flowing pride? Why the student body at a pep-rally, of course!

These hair-raising events were held on Friday mornings to get adrenalin flowing for the football game that night.

Cheerleaders performed crazy skits involving the faculty and students that entertained all. Cheers and dances were also presented to the students.

The band played music to help out the performing cheerleaders. Not only did the cheerleaders perform but the Hi-Steppers danced too. The team, once a dance company, was reformed to a drill company. They performed to such music as "Through Being Cool," by Devo. This was a unforgettable punk rock routine that everyone enjoyed.

Even though these assemblies were held only once a week, the student body showed their pride in Irmo High School.

Cheerleaders Look who's doing stunts now! Terri Taylor and Linda Parris enjoy watching the students' competition.

Drum People Irmo's Wad Squad gets a big bang out of performing at the pep rallies.

Hula Hoop Shy I love to hula! Joe-Pat Shealy can wissle his hips better than anyone.

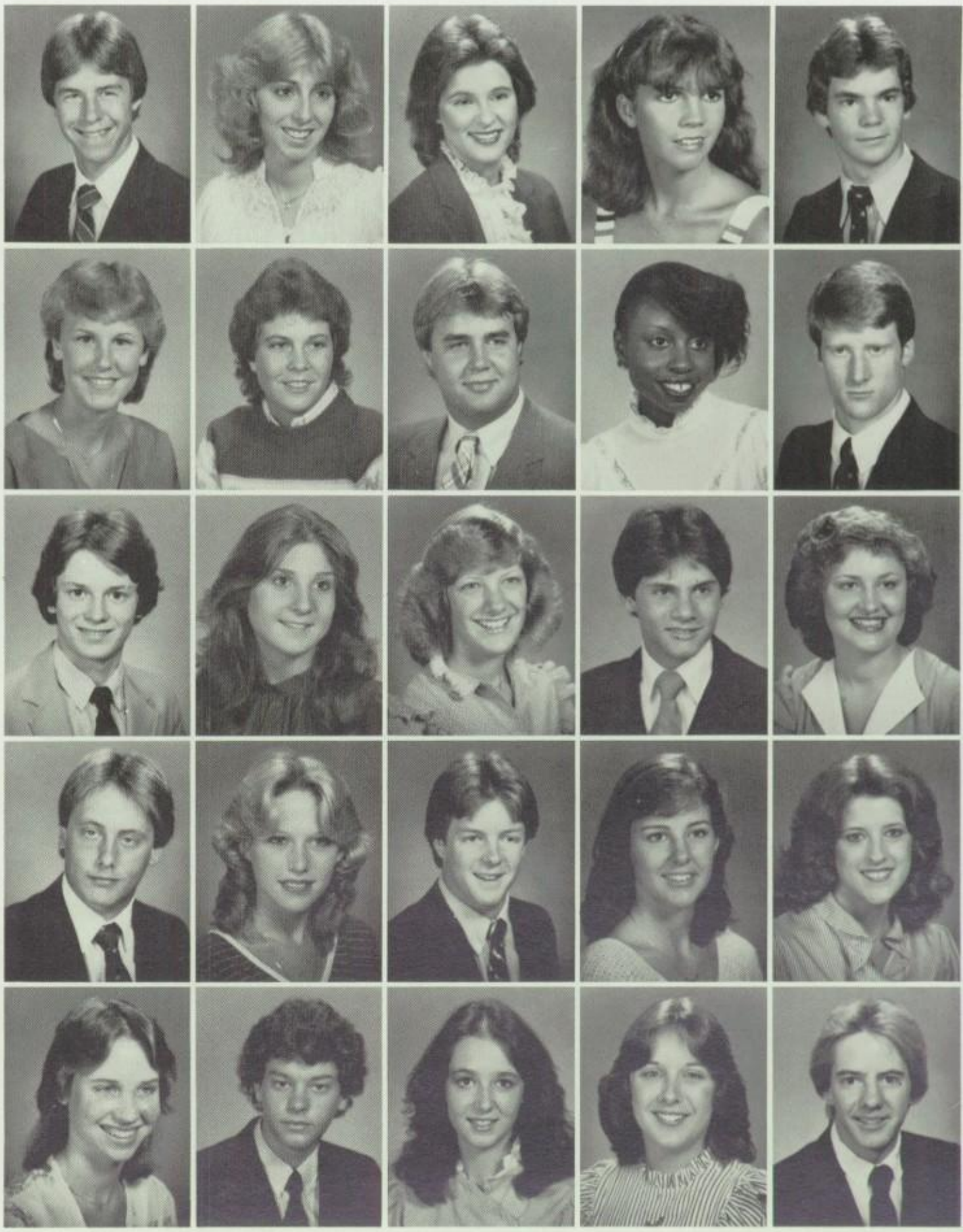
William McCutcheon
Sandra McDowell
Angela McElveen
Renee McGaha
Frank McGinnis

Jamie McKinnon
Melanie McLean
Richard McLellan
Bridgett McNeil
Kent McWhortor

Michael Menborn
Jeri Ann Mesimer
Jennifer Metzgar
Steven Meyer
Lisa Miles

Tray Miles
Lori Miller
Mike Miller
Rachelle Miller
Kristy Mintz

Michele Mishou
Mike Mistoler
Tonya Mixon
Sandra Mole
Neil Monk



William McCutcheon—German Club 10; Wrestling 11; DECA 11, 12.
Sandra McDowell—Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 12; Who's Who 12.
Angela McElveen—French Club 9; Impact '82 10, 11.
Renee McGaha—Drama Club 11, 12; Gov. School.
Frank McGinnis—Football 9, 10, 11; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 11, 12.
Jamie McKinnon—NHS 11, 12; French Honor Soc. 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Flagline 11, 12; Band 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12.
Melanie McLean—Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Beta Club 9.
Richard McLellan—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10; Key Club 10; Senior Council.
Bridgett McNeil
Kent McWhorter—Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10.
Michael Menborn
Jeri Ann Mesimer
Jennifer Metzgar—Band 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 10; French Club 11; NHS 11.
Steven Meyer
Lisa Miles—Band 9, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Debate Team 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Senior Council.
Tray Miles
Lori Miller—Spanish Club 10, 12; Art Club 10 VP, 11 Sec, 12; Student Council 11; Senior Council.
Mike Miller—Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
Rachelle Miller—Student Council; Model UN team; Civinettes; NHS; Math Team; Science Team; Drama; Beta Club.
Kristy Mintz—Drama Club 10, 11; Hi-Steppers 12; Beta Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Jr. Board 11.
Michele Mishou—Teacher's aide 10; Guidance aide 11.
Mike Mistoler
Tonya Mixon—Spanish Club 10; Band 9; Art Club 11.
Sandra Mole—Bus Driver; ROTC; Science Club.
Neil Monk

A Smiling Face

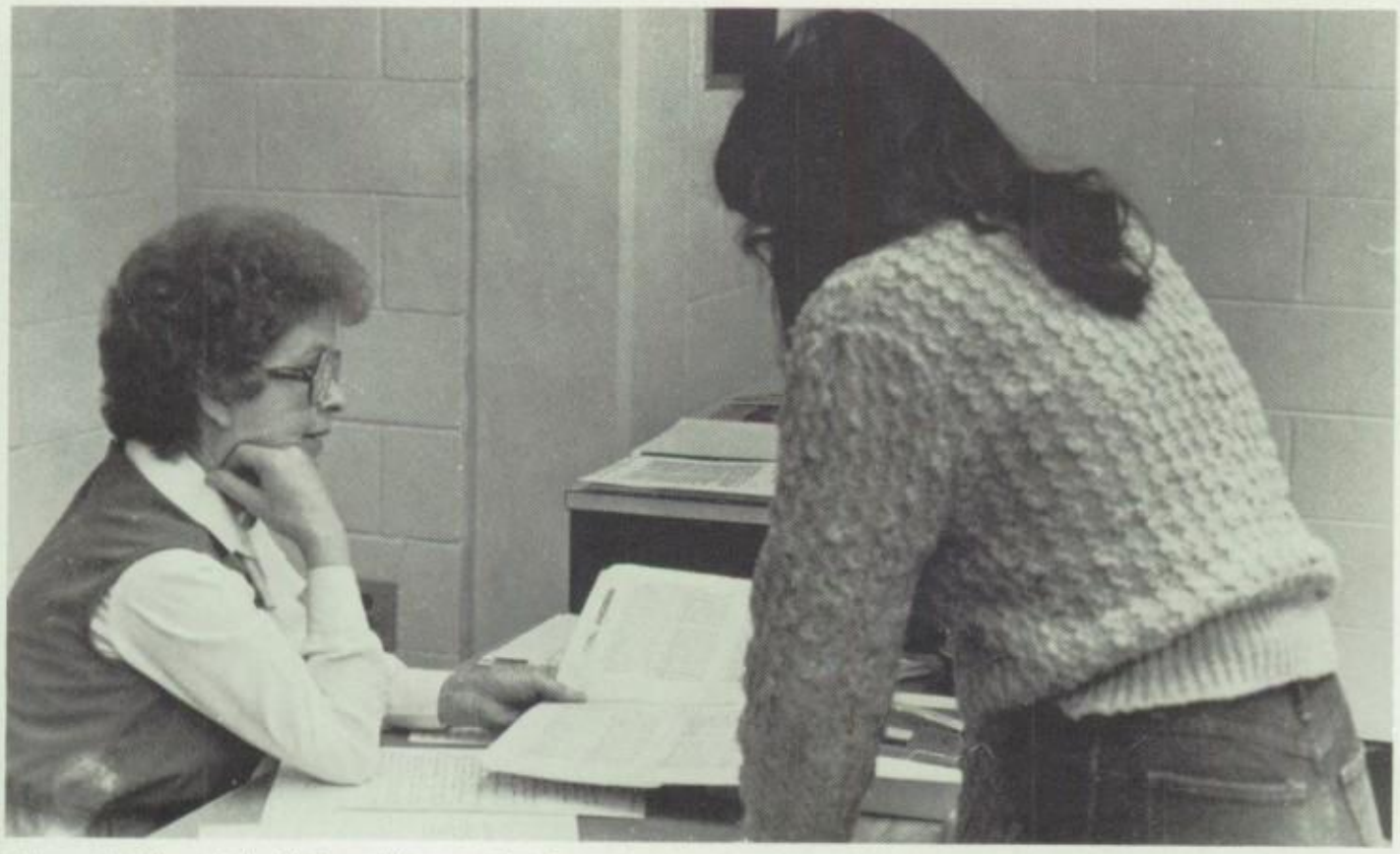
As visitors passed through the hallways at Irmo High School, they often wondered who that woman with the smile on her face was. As every student at Irmo knew, that woman was Mrs. Emily Whitten, English teacher and sponsor of the senior class.

Now in her twelfth year at Irmo, Mrs. Whitten has sponsored the last eleven senior classes. Allowing the students to make their own decisions was something she felt strongly about. This feeling was one of the main reasons why she took the responsibility.

An avid animal lover, Mrs. Whitten said that she has never bought a cat, rather, the little furry creatures have always found her, She loved working with students, especially seniors. Mrs. Whitten felt that the year was more for the seniors because it was their last year.

Deeply concerned with the rapidly growing amount of nuclear waste in S.C., Mrs. Whitten talked to government officials about the matter. In fact, if she had to do anything else in life, she would work towards protecting the environment.

Anyone who was lucky enough to have come in contact with Mrs. Whitten, was truly impressed by her efforts to work with and help many different people and other causes. What really made her different from other was she always kept a smile on her face.



Where did I put that? Searching thru her desk, Mrs. Whitten tries to find the missing papers.

Alright, it's not that hard! Mrs. Whitten displays her unique talent in teaching by helping a student.

Keep Up! Mrs. Whitten makes sure all her students keep up their notes in class.

Whip That Leather

Punk-1. An artifical preparation that will smolder without flame.
Rock-1. Any large mass of stone.

So, what is punk rock? A large mass of stone that will smolder without flame? No! Why, it was a brand new fashion trend that Irmo High School students came to love.

Punk rockers broke through the fashion barrier with their own special style. To old boring factors like; clothes, music, and even dialogue.

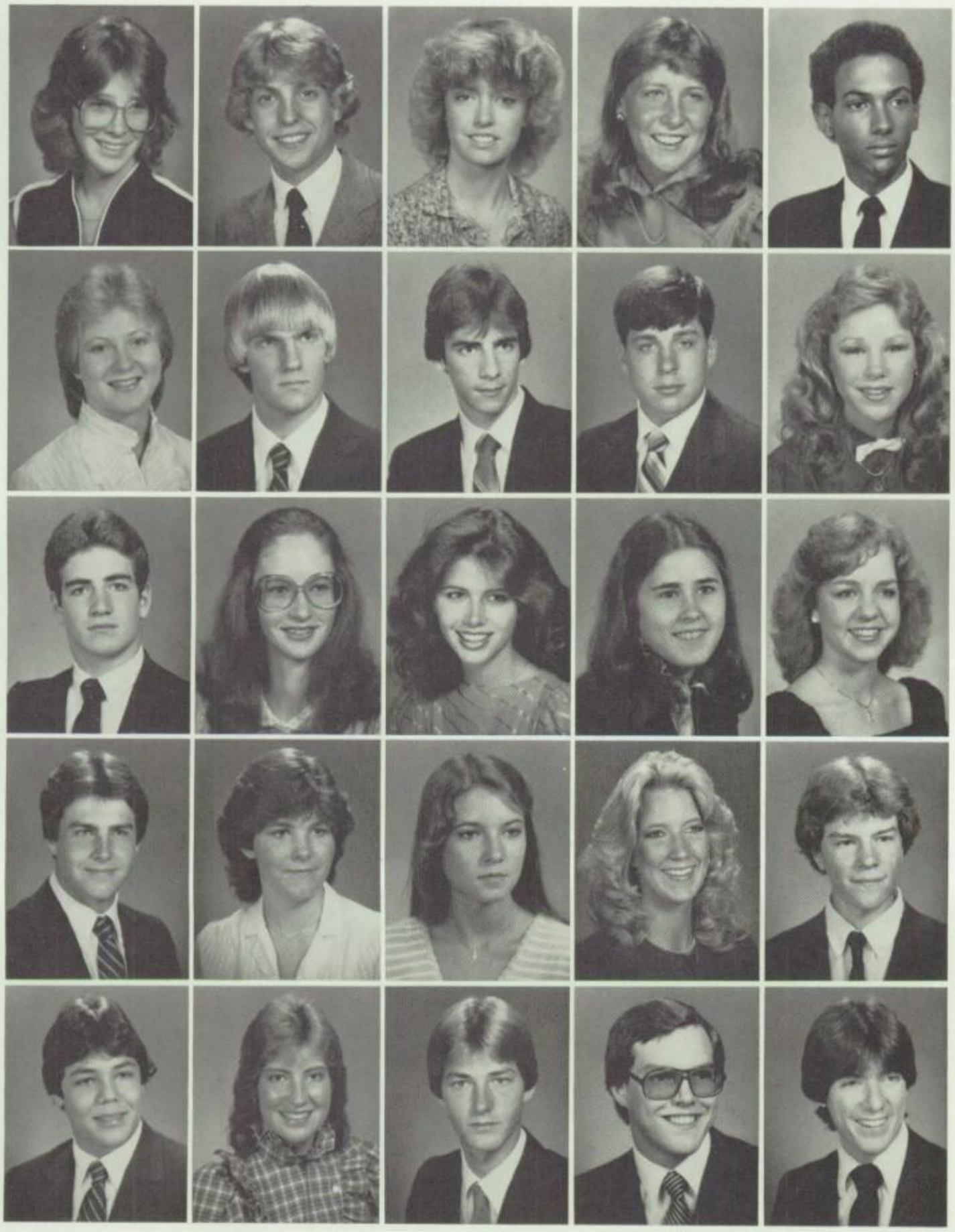
Clothes and hairstyles took on a bright, short, and tasouled look. Stripes, dangled earrings, short hair, all were important to the punk rocker image. Black leather was the "ideal material" for clothes to be made out of. Whether mini skirts, pegged pants, or baggies, all were worn with pride and all came in flambuoyant colors.

Music became snappier and more upbeat and though it may have been classified as "Punk" Music, it became popular with all types of students.

Last but certainly not least was dialogue. When talking to a punk rocker, one might have gotten the feeling that the world was going to fall in. Though they sometimes had a rather desolate view of life, they were accepted for who they were and added a new sense of pride to Irmo High School.

Awesome! Deborah DuBois shows her friends what the term "Punk Rock" really means.

The Go-Gos? Almost! Catherine Elfe, Lisa Carroll, Kim Rabel, Shelia Inabinet, Kelly Wilson, show their pride by dressing up for Punk Rock Day.



Kim Monks
Jimmy Moore
Kathleen Moore
Mary Moore
John Moorer

Denise Morganelli
Robert Morris
Mark Morvay
Robert Mowery
Margaret Muldrow

John Mulhern
Karen Mullaney
Susan Neal
Donna Nelson
Karene Nelson

Mark Nelson
Donna Netecke
Jane Newland
Beth Newman
James Nicholson

Karl Nicolai
Diana O'Brien
Martin O'Connor
Walter Onley
Peter O'Reilly

Kim Monks
Jimmy Moore—Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Kathleen Moore
Mary Moore—Tennis 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12.
John Moorer—Photography Club, Science Club.
Denise Morganelli—Drama Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Board.
Robert Morris—NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11.
Mark Morvay—German Club 12.
Robert Mowery—ROTC.
Margaret Muldrow—Beta Club 9; FBLA 12.
John Mulhern—Beta Club 9, 10, 12; Key Club 12; Math Team 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10.
Karen Mullaney—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc.; Spanish Club 9; Dance Co. 10, 11, 12.
Susan Neal—French Club 9; Drama Club 11.
Donna Nelson—Math Team 11, 12 Capt.; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12 Treas.; Science Club 11, 12; French Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12.
Karene Nelson
Mark Nelson—Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Key Club 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12.
Donna Netecke—Spanish Club.
Jane Newland—FHA 9; Science Club 12.
Beth Newman—Beta Club 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Jr. Board.
James Nicholson—Beta Club 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 12.
Karl Nicolai—Band 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 11.
Diana O'Brien—Hi-Steppers 12; *Yellow Jacket Staff* 11, 12; Track 9, 10; FHA 12; Science Club 12; Impact '82 12.
Martin O'Connor
Walter Onley
Peter O'Reilly

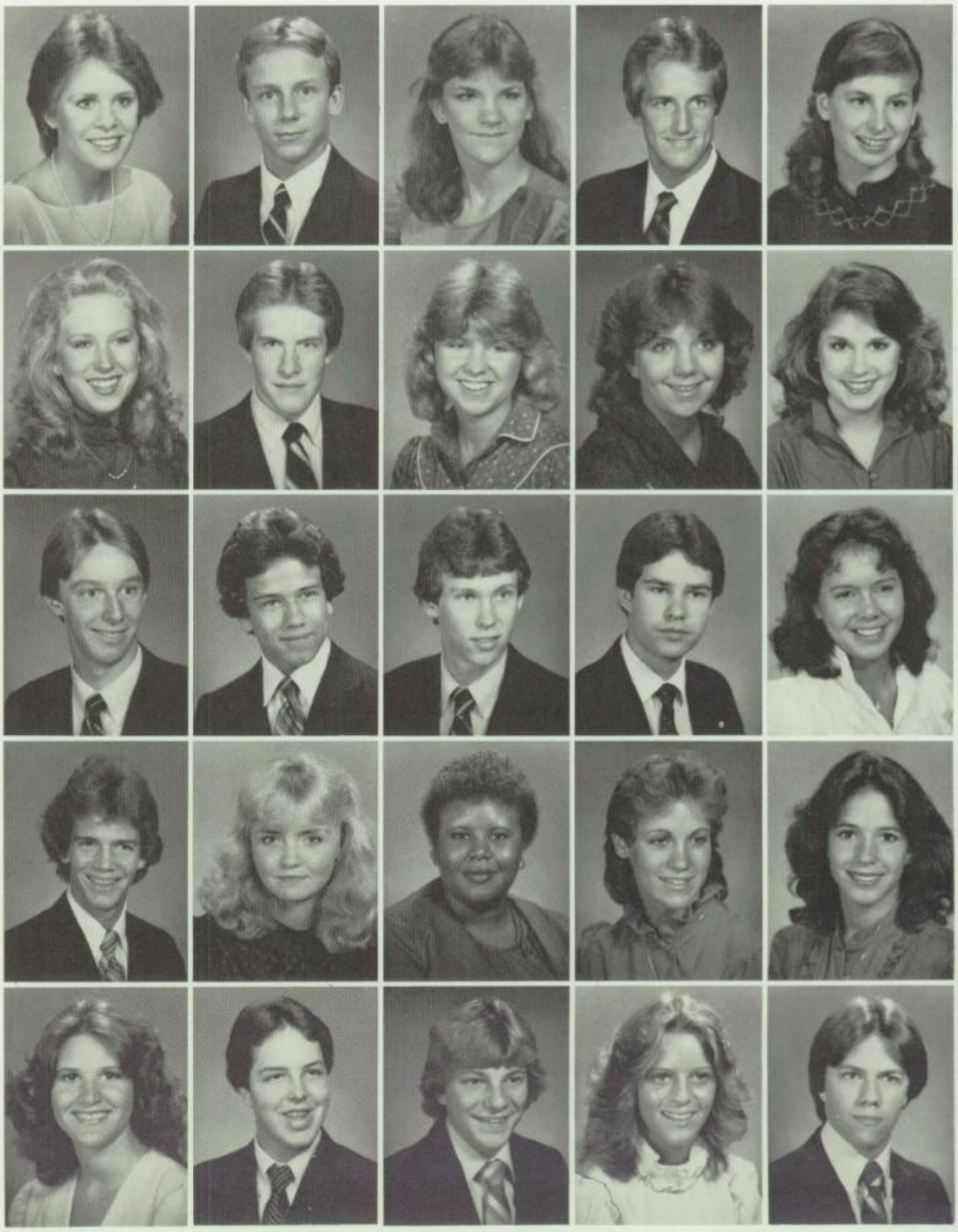
Delaine Ott
Gregory Ott
Beth Owens
Brett Owens
Susan Parker

Ginger Parsons
Prentiss Patrick
Mary Pearge
Jamie Peay
Beth Pendarvis

Preston Pender
Johnny Perkins
Steve Perkins
Jim Perneau
Laura Perreault

Wayne Perreault
Dianne Petty
Corlis Rhett
Penny Pierson
Mary Pizzuti

Theresa Pizzuti
Ned Plunkett
Billy Puddicombe
Kathy Pooser
Kevin Pound



Delanie Ott—Flagline 10, 11, 12; Gov. School for the Arts 11; French Club 10.
Gregory Ott—Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Pep Band 11.
Beth Owens—Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Photography Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Art Honor Soc. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish Honor Soc. 10.
Brett Owens—Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Council 12; Science Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.
Susan Parker—Student Council 11; Public Relations Mangr. 11; Class Rep. 12; Civinettes 10, 11, 12 Treas.; Advisory Council 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Science Club 12; Chorus 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10.
Ginger Parsons—Cheerleader; Hi-Steppers; Jr. Board; Beta Club; French Club; FCA; Irmo Singers; Who's Who.
Prentiss Patrick
Mary Pearge
Jamie Peay
Beth Pendarvis—Concert Choir 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Choir Board 11, 12; Irmo Singers 11, 12.
Preston Pender—Tennis 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Basketball 11, 12; Science Club 11; Baseball 11, 12.
Johnny Perkins—Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11.
Steve Perkins—Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Latin Club 11; Beta Club 9, 10.
Jim Perneau—Basketball 9; Football 10, 11; Beta Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10.
Laura Perreault—Dance Co. 10, 11; Chorus 11; Drama Club 12; DECA 12.
Wayne Perreault
Dianna Petty—NHS 11, 12; Student Council Sec. 12; Student Ass. 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Jr. Board.
Corlis Rhett—Student Council 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Jr. Board; Beta Club 9, 10, 11; SAE 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 11; Wind Ensemble 11.
Penny Pierson—Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Gallery 11, 12; Bus Driver 12; French Club 9.
Mary Pizzuti—Drama Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Hi-Steppers 11; Spanish Club 12 Pres.; Soccer 11, 12 Ass. Mangr.; FCA 12.
Theresa Pizzuti—FBLA 11, 10; Student Council Rep. 12; German Club 9, 10.
Ned Plunkett—German Club 10.
Billy Puddicombe—Beta Club 10.
Kathy Pooser—Spanish Club 10; Student Council 9, 10; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 12.
Kevin Pound—Spanish Club 10.

Automania

Automobiles of all variety made their way through the gates of the school parking lot each morning and afternoon. The parking lot was filled, showing students' love for their wheels.

Students could be found cruising Irmo almost anytime in the latest models. Along with the keeping up of Irmo's beautiful cars came the washing and waxing that was bound to follow. For lazier students there was the Irmo Market Express car wash.

If some students were not priveledged enough to own cars who would be willing to lend a ride or a soapy rag. One thing was for sure: among car owners and non-car owners, a new car was usually on the top of the graduation, Christmas, or Birthday gift list.

As a popular pastime, cars were one of the most important aspects of Irmo student life. Without cars, all the dating, working, and playing that Irmo students enjoyed would have been made difficult, at least, more nearly impossible.

Time to go. Two Irmo students get ready to go home after a long day at school.

Is it my Birthday? A Irmo student looks at a car he hopes to get in the future.

In gear, ready and waiting, a student car is parked behind the Activities Arena ready to provide transportation to take them home after practice.

Whatever It Takes

Born and living in South Carolina for eighteen years we recognize a very familiar face of Henry Brett Collins. We often saw Brett around the Irmo High School Campus and also on the baseball and football fields.

During Brett's Sophomore year he played J.V. baseball and Varsity football where he lettered on the 1980 state championship team.

At the beginning of his Junior year, August 1981, he was diagnosed with a devastating disease, leukemia. He no longer battled on the baseball and football fields but he battled for his life.

Returning back to school in 1982 Brett was able to get in shape for playing on the Varsity baseball team. "It really feels good to be back at school again and being able to play baseball", Brett said.

This year is Bretts Senior year, "Everyone's Senior year is supposed to the best year of school and I have to say it sure has been the best for me." Brett also added, "I'm happy that I'm able to finish the year out with my class, that means alot".

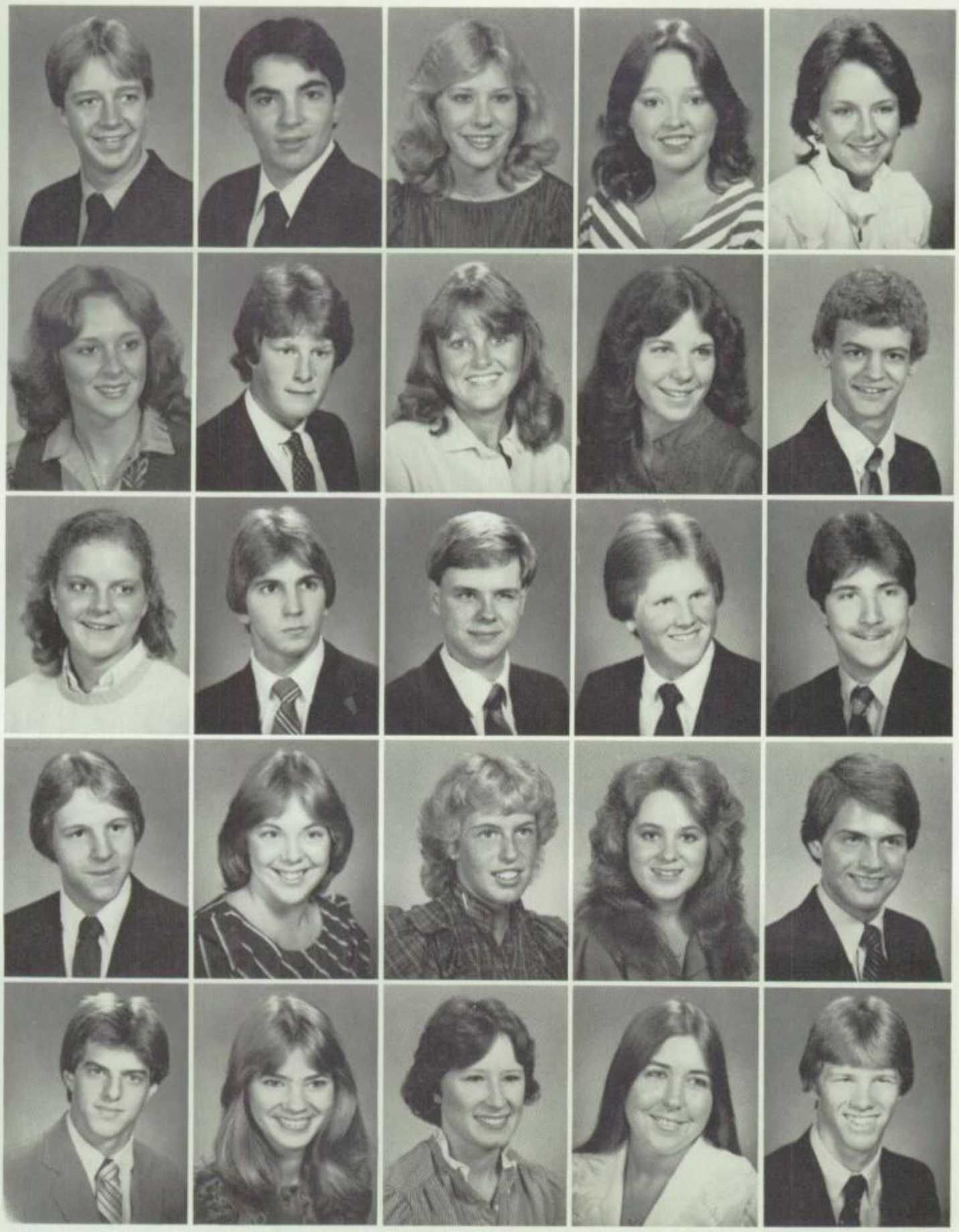
Brett, involved with plenty of things around school he was also involved in clubs. He had been in the German club for one year and the Fellowship Of Christian Athletes for two years.

After high school Brett has a strong desire to go to college but he wasn't sure what his major would be.

Closing out with the meaning of the headline Brett said, "What ever it takes to get through life I'll go through it".

Flash!! Brett Collins shows his true stuff as he passes the ball to a fellow teammate.

Tumbling down Brett Collins is piled up one each others.



Sonny Poyner
Brian Price
Karen Price
Lorraine Price
Joyce Pritchett

Debra Pugh
Richard Quinn
Kim Raab
Theresa Rampey
Andy Rauch

Kathy Reedy
Doug Reiland
Dirk Reinken
JC Renshaw
Olen Reome

Kent Richardson
Shawna Richards
Laura Rigsby
Kandie Roberts
Robbie Robertson

William Robinson
Angie Roof
Joan Rourke
Deborah Rovinski
Charles Rozier

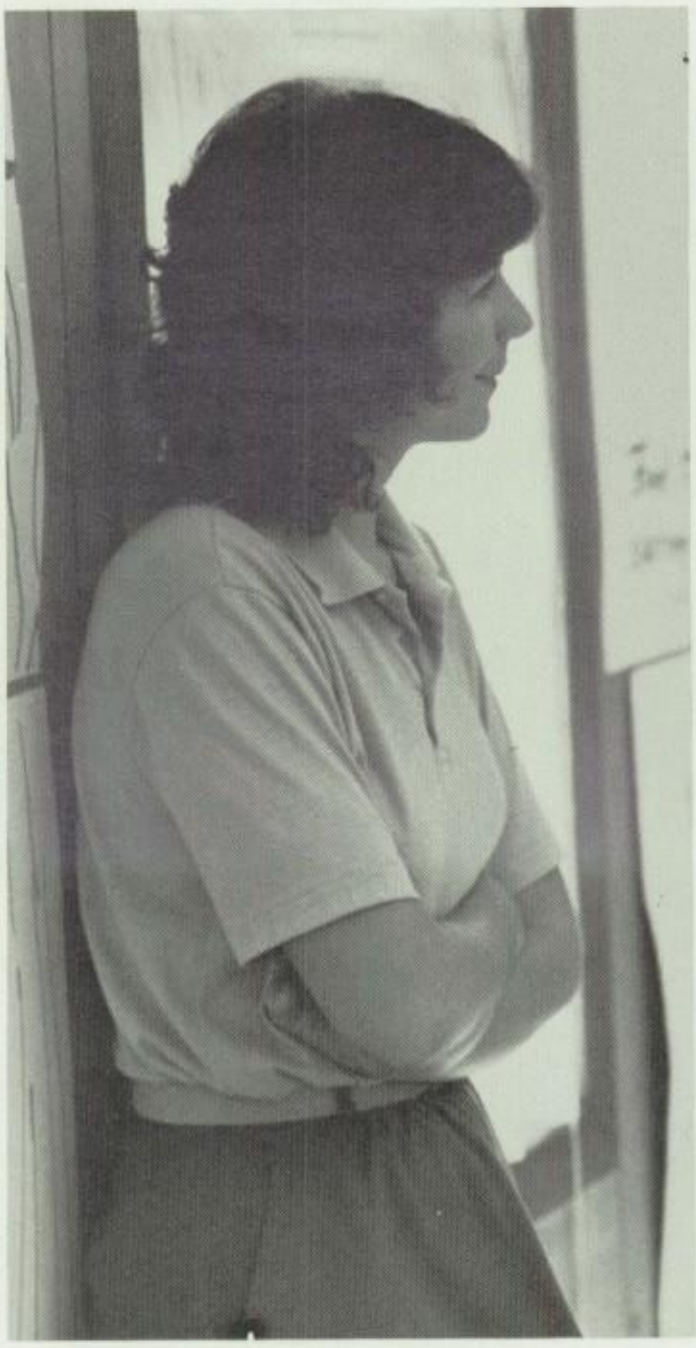
Sonny Poyner
Brian Price—Beta Club; Football, VICA.
Karen Price
Lorraine Price—Stinger Staff 9; Spanish Club 9.
Joyce Pritchett—FBLA 12; *Stinger Staff* 11; German Club 9.
Richard Quinn—Stinger Staff 10, 11; French Club 11; Chorus 9; Debate 10.
Kim Raab—Cheerleader 10, 11; FBLA 11; FCA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Drama Club 10.
Theresa Rampey—Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
Andy Rauch—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Art Club 9.
Kathy Reedy—Drama Club; Choir Spanish Club; Track.
Doug Reiland—Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12.
Dirk Reinken—AFJROTC; NHS; Beta Club; German Club.
JC Renshaw—Football 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Beta Club 10.
Olen Reome—Football 10; Barbell Club 12.
Kent Richardson—French Club 9.
Shawna Richards—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Band 9.
Laura Rigsby—Flagline 10, 11, 12 Capt.; *Stinger Staff* 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12.
Kandie Roberts—French Club 9; FBLA; DECA, Drama Club 10.
Robbie Robertson—Gov. School for the Arts; Drama Club 12 Pres.; 10, 11; *Yellow Jacket Staff* 11; French Club 9.
William Robinson—Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12.
Angie Roof—French Club; Latin Club.
Joan Rourke
Deborah Rovinski—Beta Club 10, 11, 12.
Charles Rozier—DECA 12.

Suber's Finest Role

To the delight of the entire school, Irmo's drama club produced and performed several plays throughout the year. From "Fiddler on the Roof" to "Barefoot in the Park" the club provided for the high school quality dramatic productions which were enjoyed by many. The woman behind the club and without whom it couldn't have provided the quality drama that it did, was sponsor Marti Suber. Her efforts were instrumental in the organization and director of the many talented drama students that made up the club.

Her responsibilities as the sponsor of the drama club had to be shared with the responsibilities of a mother and housewife for Marti Suber. As a mother of two children Luke and Sarah, and husband John Suber.

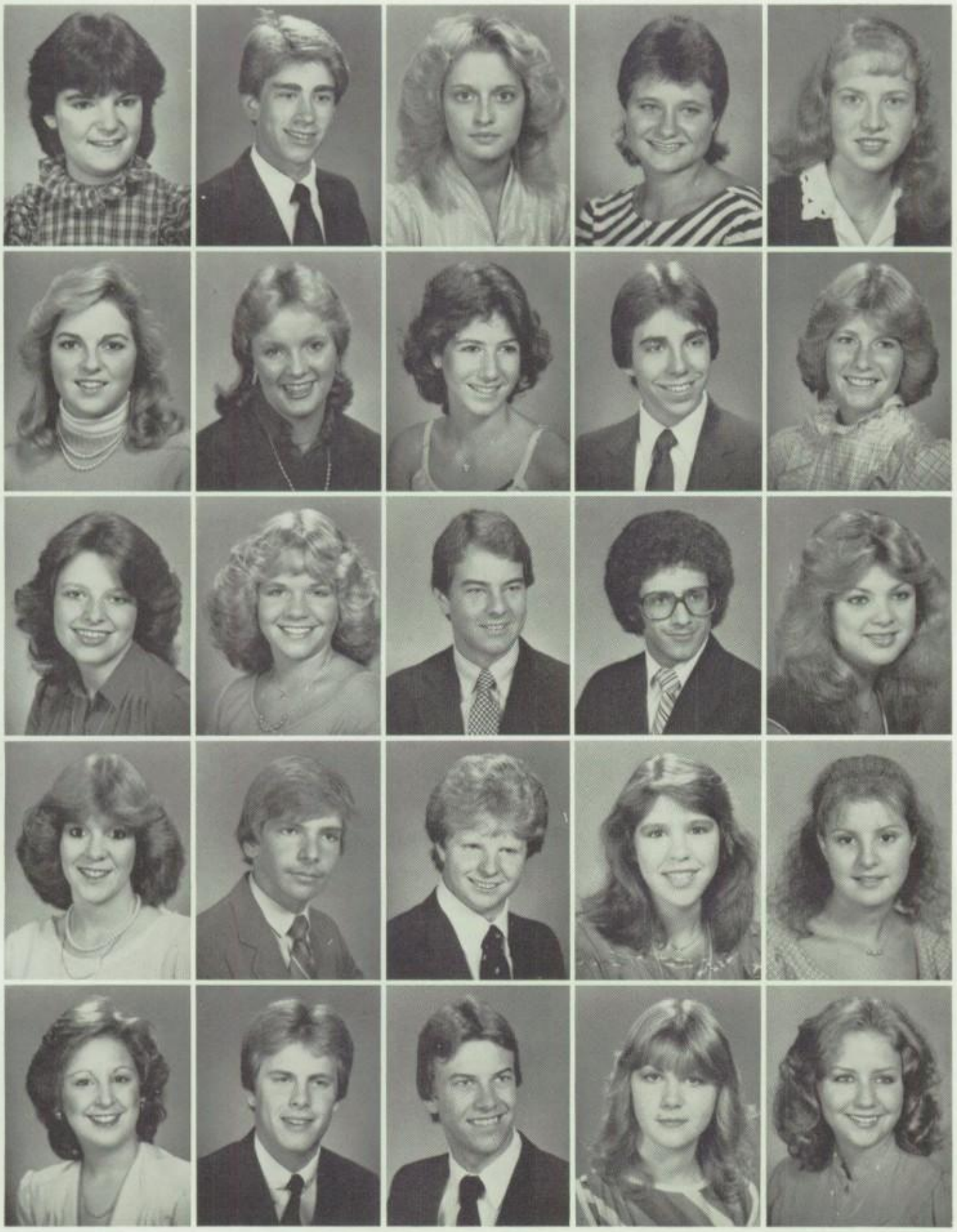
For her school, her family, and herself Marti Suber worked for the drama club unselfishly. Her efforts benefitted the school in many cultural aspects.



A Broadway Actress? Mrs. Suber helps a student with a skit.

It's All worth it! Mrs. Suber proudly gazes on to her performing students.

That's Right, Rachel Wison and Anita Wooley play in a scene that came from Barefoot in the Park.



Jennifer Russell
Mike Sale
Amy Salley
Leslie Sanderson
Sandy Sandidge

Stephanie Sargent
Laurie Sawyer
Susan Sears
Mark Shaffer
Kathy Shehan

Robyn Shealy
Valerie Sheppard
John Shimp
Leland Shirey
Karen Shull

Sue Shunwiker
Robert Simmons
Thomas Simmons
Jennifer Simon
Mary Skenes

Lisa Small
Barry Smith
Bradford Smith
Cindy Smith
Karen Smith

Jennifer Russell—French Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Science Club 12.
Mike Sale—Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; French Club 11; Science Club 12.
Amy Salley—Spanish Club 9.
Leslie Sanderson—Hi-Steppers 10, 11; French Club 11; Dance Dept. 11, 12.
Sandy Sandidge—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Dance Dept. 10, 11; Science Club 12.
Stephanie Sargent—Hi-Steppers 11, 12; Debate Team 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Beta Club 9.
Laurie Sawyer—Yellow Jacket Staff 10, 11, 12; Irmo Singers 11, 12; Jr. Class Rep.; Student Council 10, 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Soccer Mangr. 10, 12; German Club 10; Hi-Steppers 11.
Susan Sears
Mark Shaffer
Kathy Shehan—Beta Club; Spanish Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11; Tennis Team 10, 11.
Robyn Shealy
Valerie Sheppard
John Shimp—Golf Team 9, 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Gov. School; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11; German Club 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Student Council 9.
Leland Shirey
Karen Shull
Sue Shunwiker
Robert Simmons—R.O.T.C. 9, 10, 11.
Thomas Simmons
Jennifer Simon—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 9.
Mary Skenes—Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Latin Club 10, 11; Science Club 11, 12.
Lisa Small
Barry Smith
Bradford Smith
Cindy Smith
Karen Smith

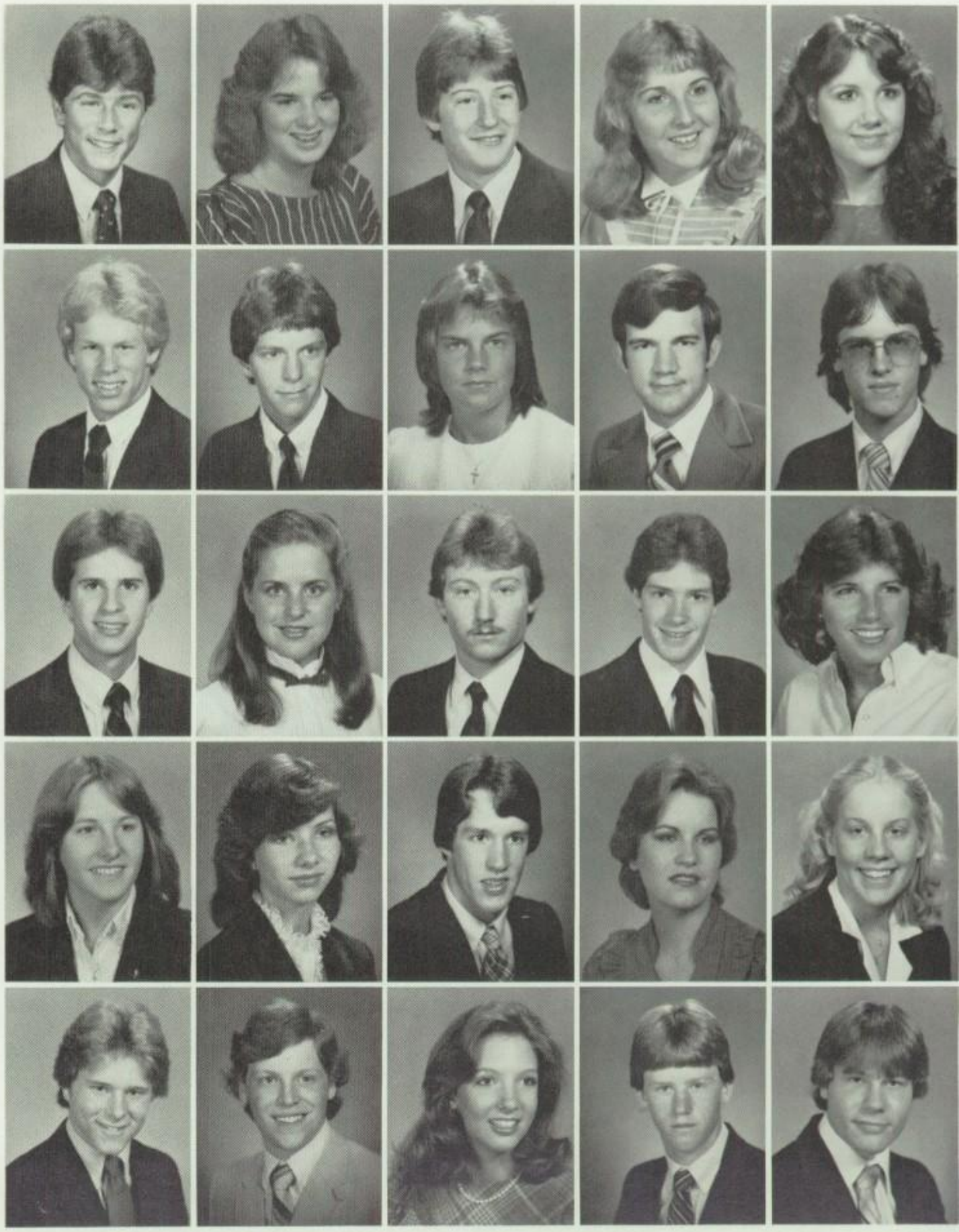
Laurice Smith
Merritt Smith
Steve Smith
Cindy Solomon
Belinda Sorrell

Joey Spigner
Michael Stack
Sandy Stafford
Ray Stanton
Don Steinback

Kevin Stewart
Marjorie Stewart
Ricky Stewart
Joseph Stinnett
Mary Stoner

Shannon Stork
Vickie Streeter
John Strickland
Roxanne Strickland
Susan Strickland

Steve Styron
Michael Summer
Lynda Summers
Renkin Sutcliffe
David Swanson



Laurice Smith—Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12.
Merritt Smith—French Club.
Steve Smith—Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA.
Cindy Solomon—Spanish Club 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; Jr. Board; Irmo Singers.
Belinda Sorrell—Band 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11.
Joey Spigner—Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.
Michael Stack—Aerospace Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; Per. Off. ROTC 11; Operation Off. 11, ROTC.
Sandy Stafford—Tracy 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Basketball 10, 11; Spanish Club 10.
Ray Stanton—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Impact '82 11, 12.
Don Steinback—Latin Club 10, 12; Chorus 9.
Kevin Stewart—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spanish Honor Soc. 11.
Majorie Stewart—French Club 11, 12; Irmo Dance Co.; Art Gallery Staff; Science Club.
Ricky Stewart—Beta Club.
Joseph Stinnett
Mary Stoner—Beta Club; Spanish Club.
Shannon Stork—Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9, 10; French Club 10, 11.
Vickie Streeter—NHS; Beta Club; Spanish Honor Soc.
John Strickland—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 12.
Roxanne Strickland—Band.
Susan Strickland—Softball.
Steve Styron—Wrestling 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; French Club 9; Beta Club 9; Football 9.
Michael Summer—NHS 11; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Photography 12.
Lynda Summers—Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 10, 11; FCA 12; Latin Club 9; Beta Club 9; Jr. Board; Senior Council.
Renkin Sutcliffe—Golf Team.
David Swanson—Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Leaders of the Future

Proud, exciting, intellectual, and admirable. Such was the description of a senior. They were the domineering class and had struggled tremendously to captivate their final year in such an unforgettable manner that would make it completely theirs. Within this exciting mass of people however, was an even more enthusiastic group of people, the 1982-83 Senior Council and Mrs. Emily Whitten, their sponsor. Together they voted, fussed pondered, and finally concluded many important decisions.

The senior council had many concerns about yearly events that would take place for their fellow class mates. One of their most significant issues was an excursion to the Bahamas. Here, those students who could afford to hand over $413 of their hard earned money, would dress elegantly and would dine only on the finest cuisine. They would attend shows, special attractions, and special gala events if they so desired. Though this exquisite activity did not take place until April, the Senior Council and Mrs. Whitten held frequent meetings and devoted unlimited time to see that organization was reassured in each students mind.

While keeping an eye on future events, the Senior Council did not let the events at hand go unnoticed. One such example was the painting of the senior banner which was entered at the end of spirit week. Senior Council members also encouraged every senior they knew to display an enormous amount of pride and to set an example for the underclassmen. Most members found however, that the majority of the seniors had already captured Irmo pride.

One event that could not be overlooked was graduation. It was an emotional occasion which sent shivers and cold chills up many students' spines at the very mention of its name. Months before, anxious and reluctant students united to make decisions at Senior Council meetings. There were caps and gowns to be measured, graduation pictures to be taken, and announcements and invitations to be ordered. The time was drawing near when they would soon exchange namecards, sign yearbooks, and would finally be forced to say their farewells. The organization, pride and spirit left behind by the senior class of 1983 left a trademark never to be forgotten with the help from the Senior Council.

Student Council members get prepared for homecoming moment.

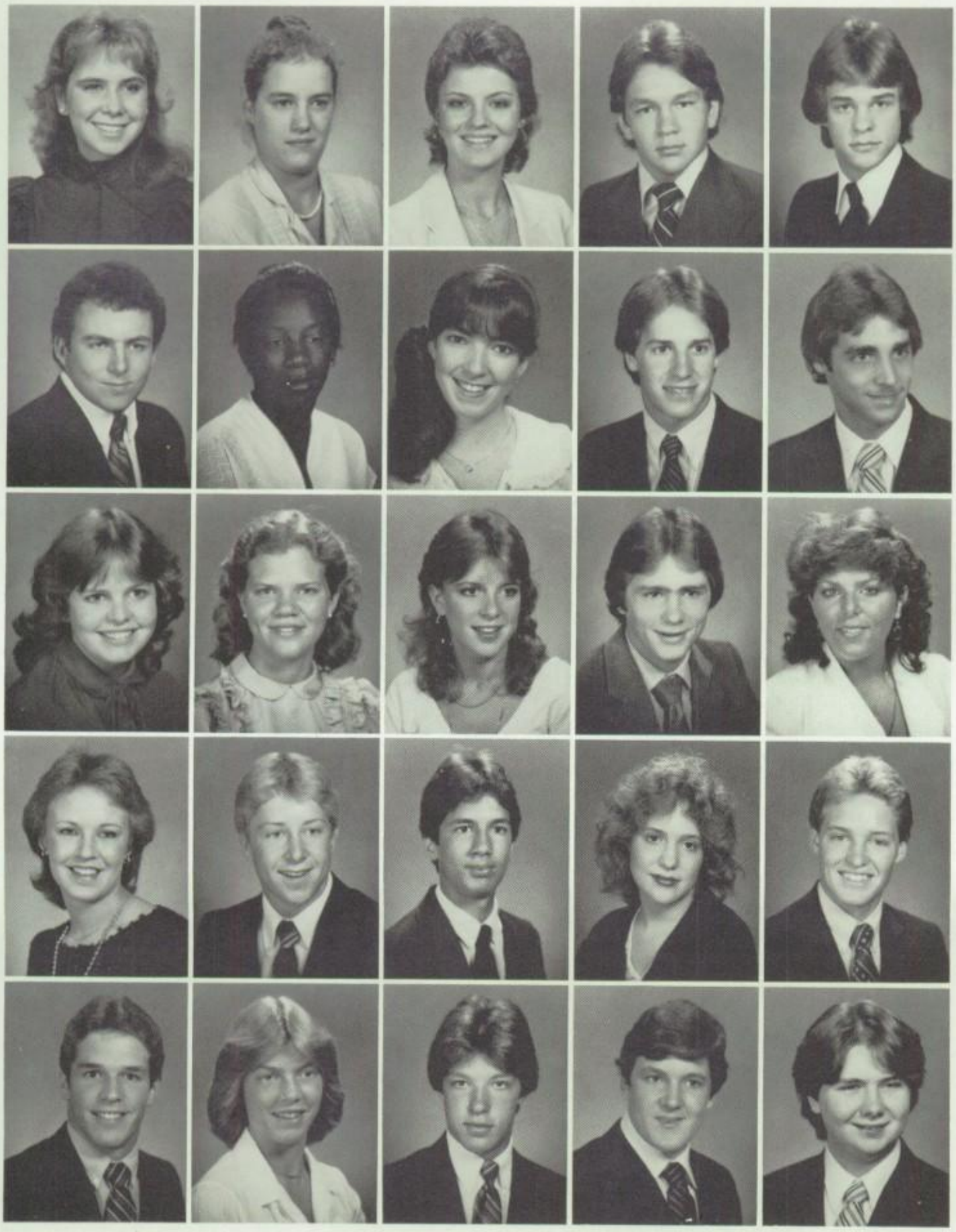
I'll Be Right Here.

He was short, wrinkly, and five hundred years old. No, he was not enrolled at Irmo, but loved by everyone there. He was E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial!

He was born in the movie studios of Hollywood, fathered by Director Steven Spielburg. The film season carried in E.T.'s popularity with a strong wind. The plotline ran along a sentimental vein. When E.T. is left behind on Earth by his fleeing companions, he is discovered by a small boy, Elliot. Almost immediately, they become steadfast friends and inevitably the rest of the family including Gertie and Micheal become involved and emotionally attached. From the beginning, the government has been tracking E.T.'s extra-terrestrial signal. At a crucial point of his attempts to return home, they intercept E.T.. His failing health, due to his extended absence from his own kind is linked directly with Elliot. They both feel the same things. The government, having captured E.T., spend much of their time and advanced medical technology trying to save E.T. and Elliot from death. When it seems that all hope is gone for E.T., the link between he and Elliot breaks and he receives a signal from his people telling him that they will be coming back for him. He then returns to his vitality and after an excited chase, reaches the landing point where the space ship is to land, with a sorrowful goodbye, E.T. returns to his homeland but says to Elliot, as he points to his head, "I'll be right here."

Adorable! E.T. won the hearts of million american kids and adults.

"Be Good" and you can have E.T.'s favorite candy.



Missie Swearigen
Andrea Szememedi—Beta Club; French Club; Art Club.
Christa Taylor—Beta Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 10, 11; FBLA 12.
Frank Terrapin—Baseball.
Jim Thames—*Yellow Jacket Staff* 11, 12; Photography Club 11, 12.
Julia Thomas
Monique Thompson—Cheerleader; Softball; Basketball.
Cinda Thompson—Spanish Club; FBLA.
Andy Timmerman—Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11.
Todd Timmons
Dee Tinsley—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Irmo Singers 12; Concert Choir; Senior Council; Jr. Board.
Paula Tisdale—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12 Treas.; French Honor Soc. 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12.
Debra Towne
David Traugott
Joni Trezza
Ann Tucker—Jr. Class Treas.; Student Council 10; Tennis Team 10; Jr. Boardll; *Stinger Staff* 12; Sr. Council 12; FCA 12; French Club 9, 10.
Thomas Turner—Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
Charles Tuttle—Golf 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12 Sec.; 10, 11; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10.
Marya Ufen—NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; German Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12.
James Uschelbec—Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; FBLA 12; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9.
Clay Ussery—Key Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10
Rebecca Utley—Softball, Basketball.
Kevin Wages
Chris Waidner—Spanish Honor Soc. 11; Science Club 12.
John Walker

Missie Swearigen
Andrea Szememedi
Christa Taylor
Frank Terrapin
Jim Thames

Julia Thomas
Monique Thompson
Cinda Thomson
Andy Timmerman
Todd Timmons

Dee Tinsley
Paula Tisdale
Debra Towne
David Traugott
Joni Trezza

Ann Tucker
Thomas Turner
Charles Tuttle
Marya Ufen
James Uschelbec

Clay Ussery
Rebecca Utley
Kevin Wages
Chris Waidner
John Walker

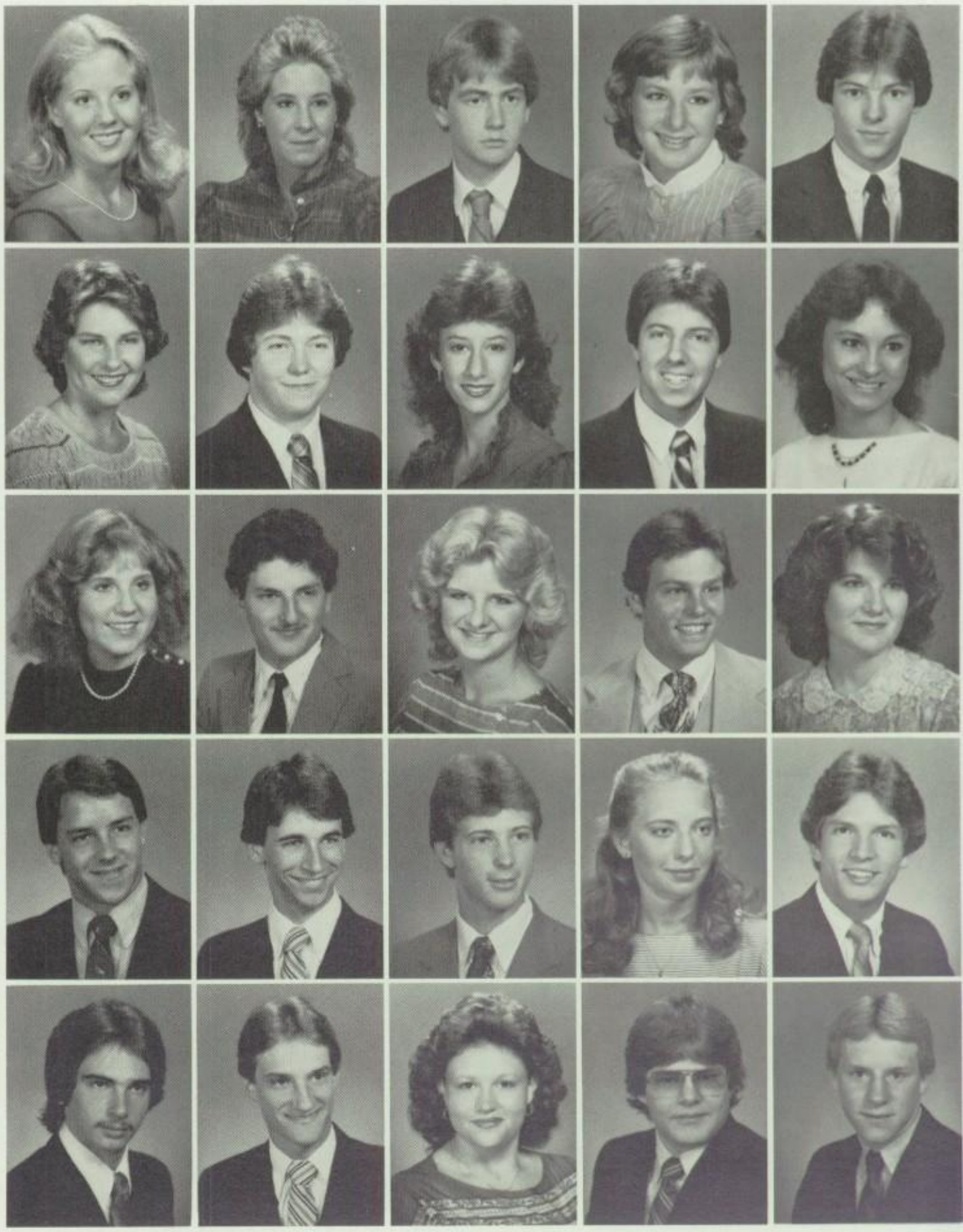
Kelly Walker
Susan Waller
David Ward
Holly Watts
Norman Way

Karen Weant
William Weaver
Melanie Webb
Rick Webb
Susan Webb

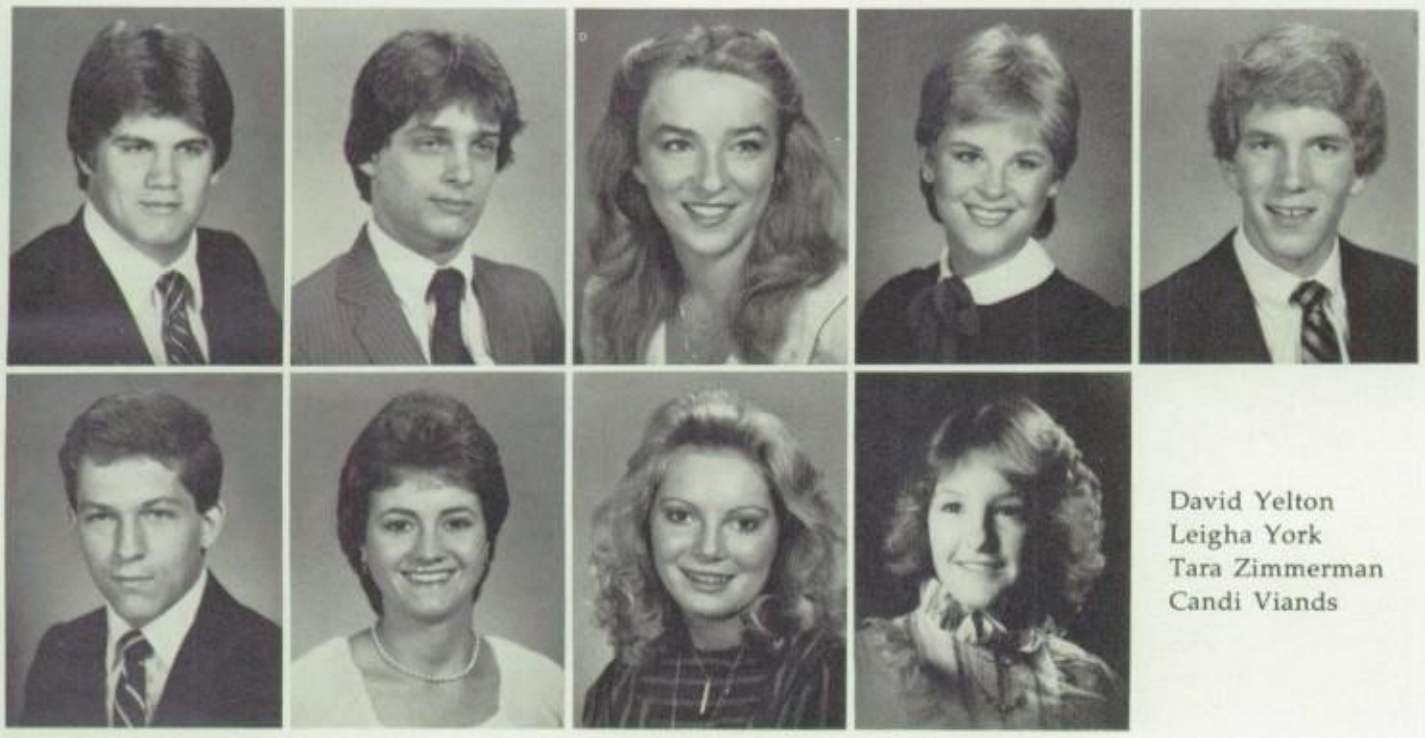
Anna Weber
David Weed
Trudi Weese
Bart Weesner
Amy Wells

Eric Wells
Fred West
Randy Westerkam
Lynn Wetmore
Neil White

Tommy White
Pat Wilkes
Angela Willard
Anthony Williams
Bryan Williams



Kelly Walker—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; French Honor Soc. 11, 12; French Club 9; Flagline 11, 12.
Susan Waller—French Club 9; Jr. Board; FCA 12; Senior Council.
David Ward
Holley Watts—Spanish Club 10; Latin Club 12.
Norman Way
Karen Weant—Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Chorus 9, 12.
William Weaver—Wrestling 10, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc.
Melanie Webb—French Club; Gallery Staff.
Rick Webb
Susan Webb
Anna Weber—Civinettes 11, 12 Sec.; Student Council 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Board; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Sec.; French Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12.
David Weed
Trudi Weese—FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.
Bart Weesner—Football; Spanish Club 9, 10.
Amy Wells—Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Latin Club 10.
Eric Wells—Football 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10; French Club 9.
Fred West—*Yellow Jacket* Staff 12; Photography Club 11, 12; *Stinger* 10, 11; French Club 10; Drama Club 9.
Randy Westerkam—Key Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 Treas.; Jr. Class Pres.; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club; Student Adv. Council.
Lynn Wetmore
Neil White
Tommy White
Pat Wilkes
Angela Willard
Anthony Willams—FBLA, DECA, Latin.
Bryan Williams



John Williamson
Kirk Wilson
Lisa Winsett
Janet Yates
Robert Yedinak

David Yelton
Leigha York
Tara Zimmerman
Candi Viands

John Williamson—Football; Baseball; Track; Basketball; Wrestling.
Kirk Wilson

Lisa Winesett—FBLA 11, 12; DECA 12.
Janet Yates—Cheerleader 9; French Club 9; Spanish Club; Yearbook Staff 10; Drama Club; Science Club 12.
Robert Yedinak

David Yelton
Leigha York
Tara Zimmerman
Candi Viands

Working Together

Being involved in the Middle School and in the Irmo community, we recognized the familiar face, Mr. John Temples, director of personnel and facilities. His time at the Middle School gave him the opportunity to familiarize himself with the population of students that this year he would be working with at the High School. His personality was a strong one that was soon familiar at all Irmo events, happenings or any common days. For Irmo, Mr. Temples encouraged the faculty and students to become more dilligent in work or play. As a part of Irmo and a familiar sight after his first year at the High School, John Temples instilled in all, students and faculty, a sense of Pride and discipline.

If not at the Middle School, John Temples certainly proved at the High School that a tight ship is an efficient ship.

Another very important face everyone saw around Irmo was Mr. Phillip Spotts.

As the director of academic programs and student activities, Phillip M. Spotts served Irmo with dedication and devotion. His work at the High School included the scheduling of events and group fund raising sales.

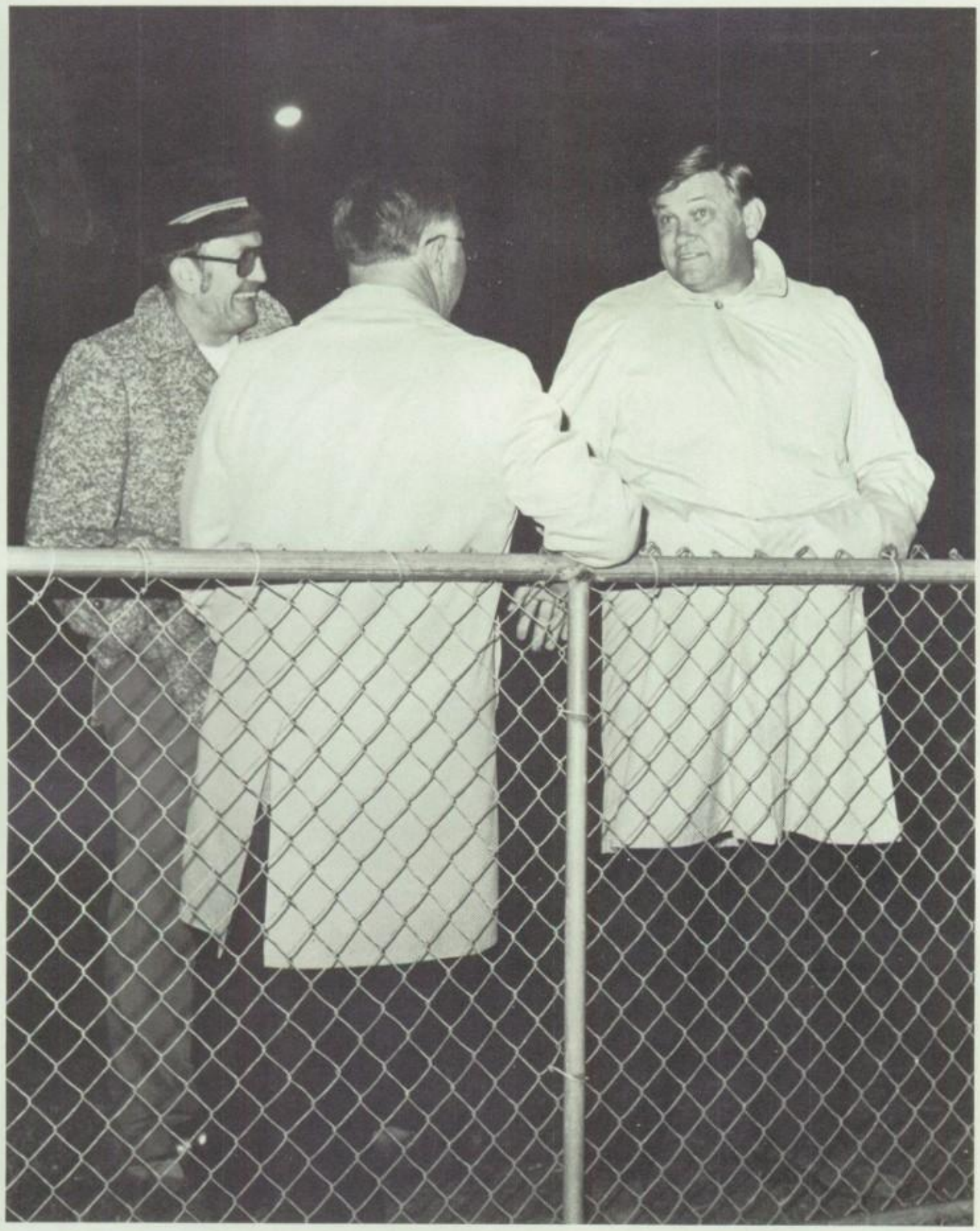
Mr. Spotts graduated from Newberry High School. He then attended the University of South Carolina and Newberry College to receive a B.S. and an M.A. degree. He then served for two years in the Marine Corp.

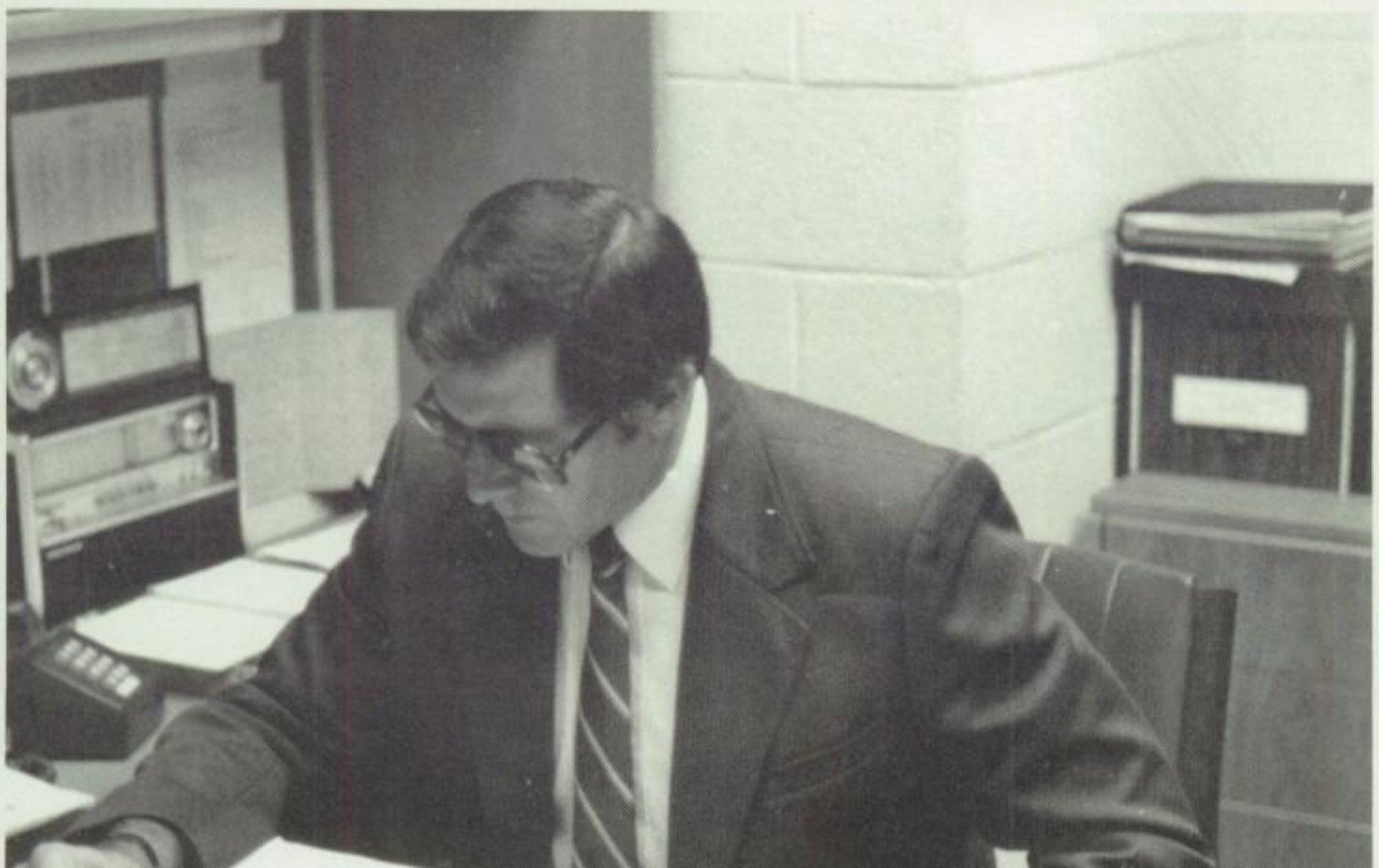
To begin his professional life, he taught and coached at the Saluda High School and later at Chester High School. He then taught and supervised adult education at Summerville High School. Soon afterward, he made his move to Irmo where he served eight years as an assistant principal and principal of Irmo High School.

He left education for two years to work in his own business. Later he returned as director of secondary education in Lexington County District five. He then came to Irmo High School again as the Director of Academic Programs and Student Activities.

His extracurricular interest then included sports, dancing, fitness, and music. His ambition: "To help make Irmo High School the very best school in all areas.

Please hand me that. Mr. John Temples ask one of the office workers to hand him his schedule for the day.





Look at that! Mr. McCarty, Mr. Temples, and Mr. Nivens discuss the great Irmo football team as they perform in the state playoffs games.

Work, Work, Work, Mr. Spotts utilizes his time wisely by studying his long schedule.

Glenna Dean Ackerman
Kirk Adair
Scott Adams
David Adamson
Sue Ahrens
Julie Albright

Karl Alewine
Angela Aliffi
Jay Allen
Vineeta Ambasht
Yvonne Anderson
Vivian Arnold

Laura Arpan
Kathy Atkinson
Bobby Aycock
Scott Bailey
Tanya Ballentine
Brian Barnes

Eve Bates
John Barrickman
Melynda Beckwith
Matt Belcher
Missie Benson
Tony Benson

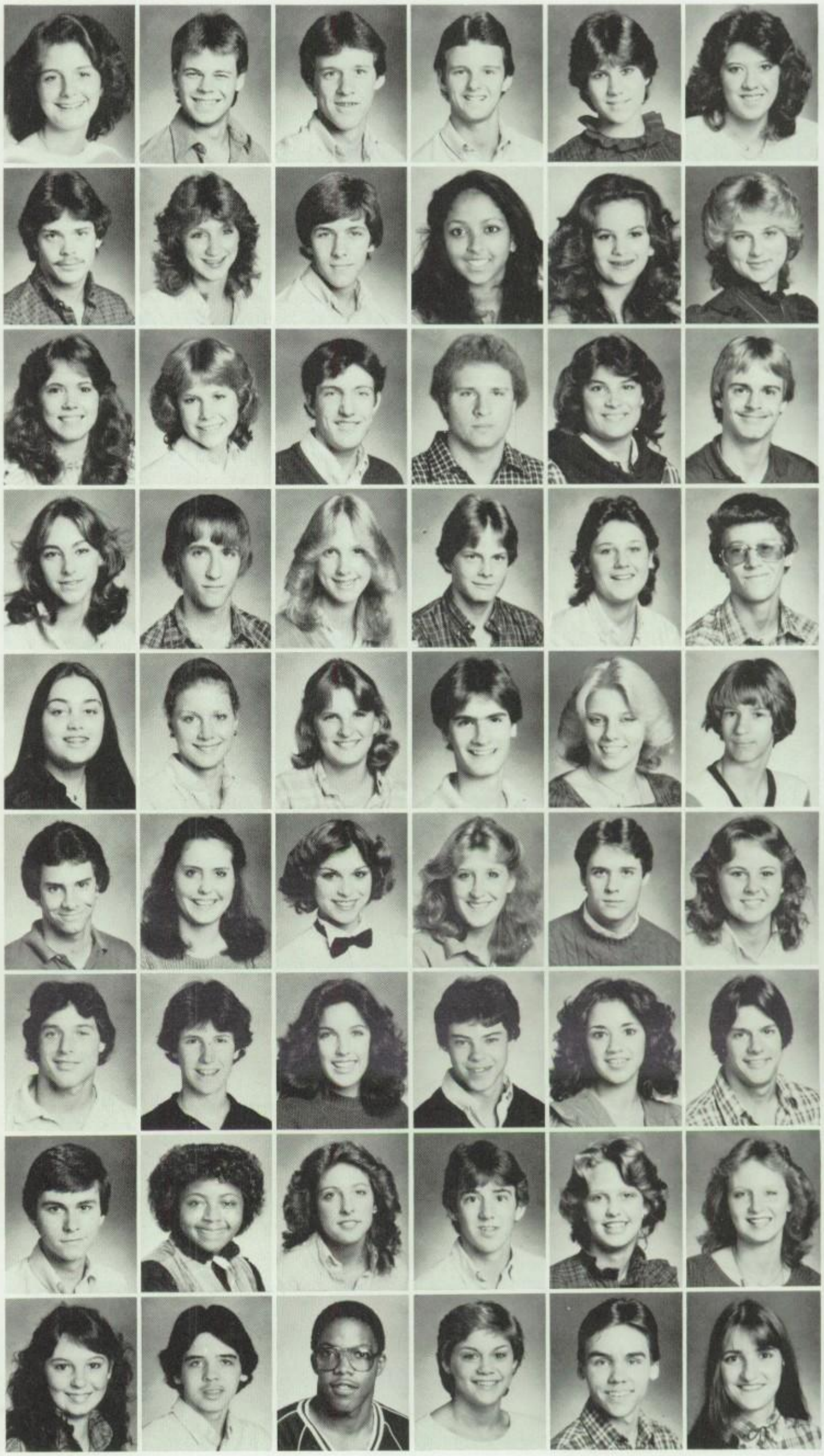
Jeanne Berch
Robyn Berryman
Margot Bettendorf
Lindsey Bible
Lori Biechrnann
Chris Black

Cooper Black
Phyllis Black
Annette Blacklocke
Allison Blackwell
Travis Blackwell
Betsy Blanchard

Greg Blankenship
Brad Boatman
Kym Boseman
Kyle Bostrom
Cindy Bouknight
Jeff Bouknight

Mark Bouknight
Michele Bouknight
Carla Bowers
Paul Bowersock
Cathy Boyce
Sharon Boyd

Michele Boyne
Scott Bradshaw
Samuel Brannon
Nancy Braun
Todd Brooks
Grace Brown



The White Glove Team

Who were these particularly picky people that kept the school facilities with more scrutiny than a student's mother made him keep his room? The supportive personnel, of course! Their jobs included the behind the scenes task that students and faculty might have forgotten about in the course of their busy schedule. What was forgotten was that the maintenance staff was just as busy as everyone else in the cleaning and upkeep of the very large buildings and grounds that enclosed all of Irmo's students.

Including maids, janitors, and cafeteria workers, the custodial staff began work before most students had gotten to school and ended their day long after most students had gone home. They seemed always to be on the scene and ready to lend an experienced, steady hand to any of the problems that flooded Irmo's campus.

Even though they were always working hard, they always had a cheerful word for students. Their busy merriment served to present an atmosphere that lifted students spirits from any depression.

Besides cleaning our schools the janitors also helped in aiding the clubs With props and lights for their plays and pageants.

As more than just a cleaning staff, the custodians added to Irmo still another sense of pride in their presense alone.

"Which button do I move next?" says Allen Lord in total confusement.

Everything is set! Charles Geiger checks the heater in Mrs. Sharpe's room to make sure it is in proper working order.

Safe for the Day

The hallway scene between classes is like rush hour in New York City, there was hardly room to move and certainly no time to talk.

Students were only given six minutes between their classes and some students had to make a stop at their locker to collect books for their next class.

Some lockers were colorfully decorated with all types of miniature Posters, mirrors, and notepads.

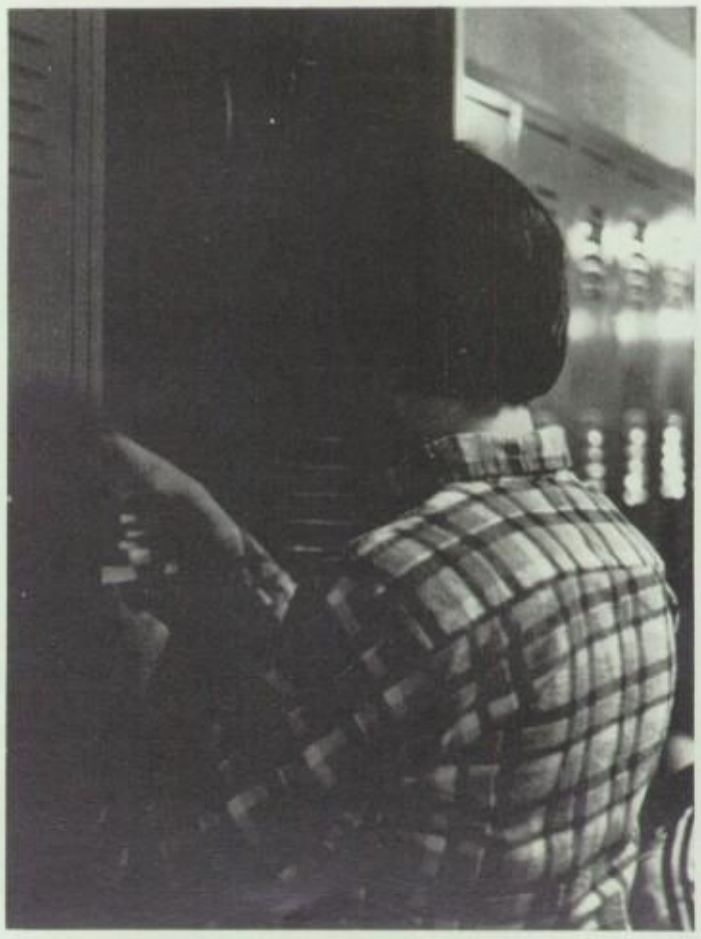
Sharing a locker with a friend could have been fun but then again it could have gotten in the way of things, the first person to the locker meant they the second person had to wait and there was not time to spare to get to class.

Lockers at Irmo were not only used but they were abused. Some had doors missing and huge dents in it where some frustrated students could not open them and decided to kick them in.

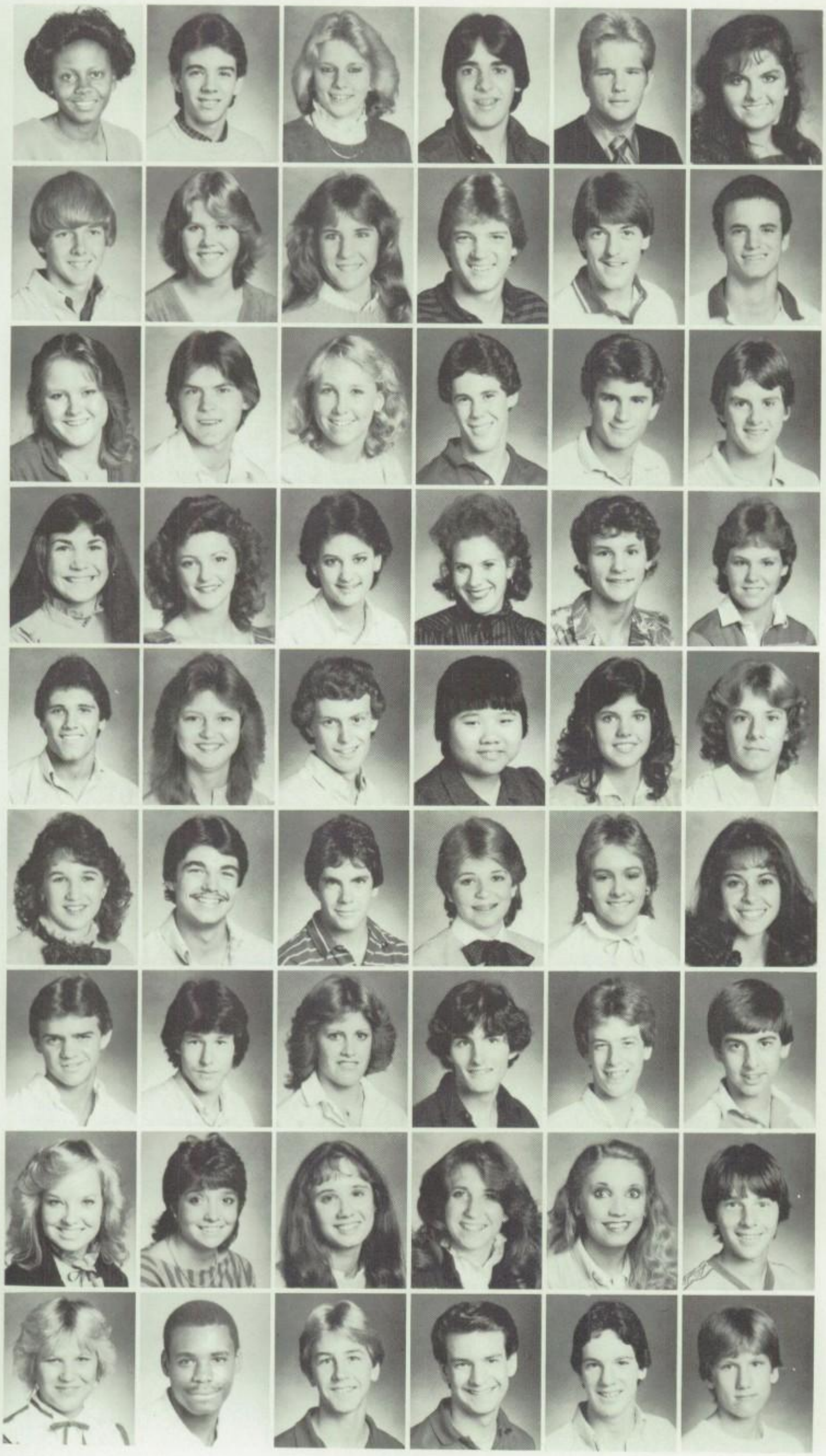
With the ending of another school year the students of Irmo High School got together and cleaned out their messy lockers and prepared them for the up coming year.

Which ones do I need? Laura Perreault gathers her books for the rest of the day.

"Hurry or we will be late to class," says Ann Holiday to her locker partner.



Avalance! Rob Jackson opens his locker with caution.



Stephanie Brown
Tim Brown
Lori Buchman
Brent Burch
Sam Burger
Susan Burgess

Stuart Burgin
Heidi Burleson
Jill Burris
Scott Burris
Scott Bytnar
Joey Cain

Sandy Cairnes
Tim Cairnes
Kelly Callaway
Mike Campbell
Brian Cannon
Mike Capell

Elizabeth Carroll
Lisa Carroll
Beth Carpenter
Marie Cartrette
Jodie Carullo
Anne Castles

Pete Catoe
Kathy Chastain
Dale Cheek
Theresa Chering
Kelli Chitty
Joe Christian

Carol Clamp
Randy Clark
Jason Cleverger
Kim Coble
Natalai Coble
Lisa Coffas

Doug Coggins
Jimmy Collings
Missy Collins
Joe Covey
Scott Covington
Mike Cornelius

Rhonda Craft
Clair Craver
Cassie Crediford
Vicki Crook
Connie Crowley
Brian Cumming

Kandy Davis
Leon Davis
Tom Davis
Danny Debenport
David DeBruhl
Joel Debruhl

Bob Deloach
Andy Derajtys
Paul Dereadt
Denise Derrick
Scott Derrick
Tim Derrick

Tom Devore
Ronnie Diegel
Darren Doar
Kristin Dominick
David Donavan
Karen Doolittle

Gary Downs
Julie Drayton
Dee Dee Driggers
Pat Duegaw
Beth Dukes
Carole Dupree

Gus Duncan
Eddie Duncan
Melissa Dutton
Shannon Eagar
Chelley Edwards
David Edwards

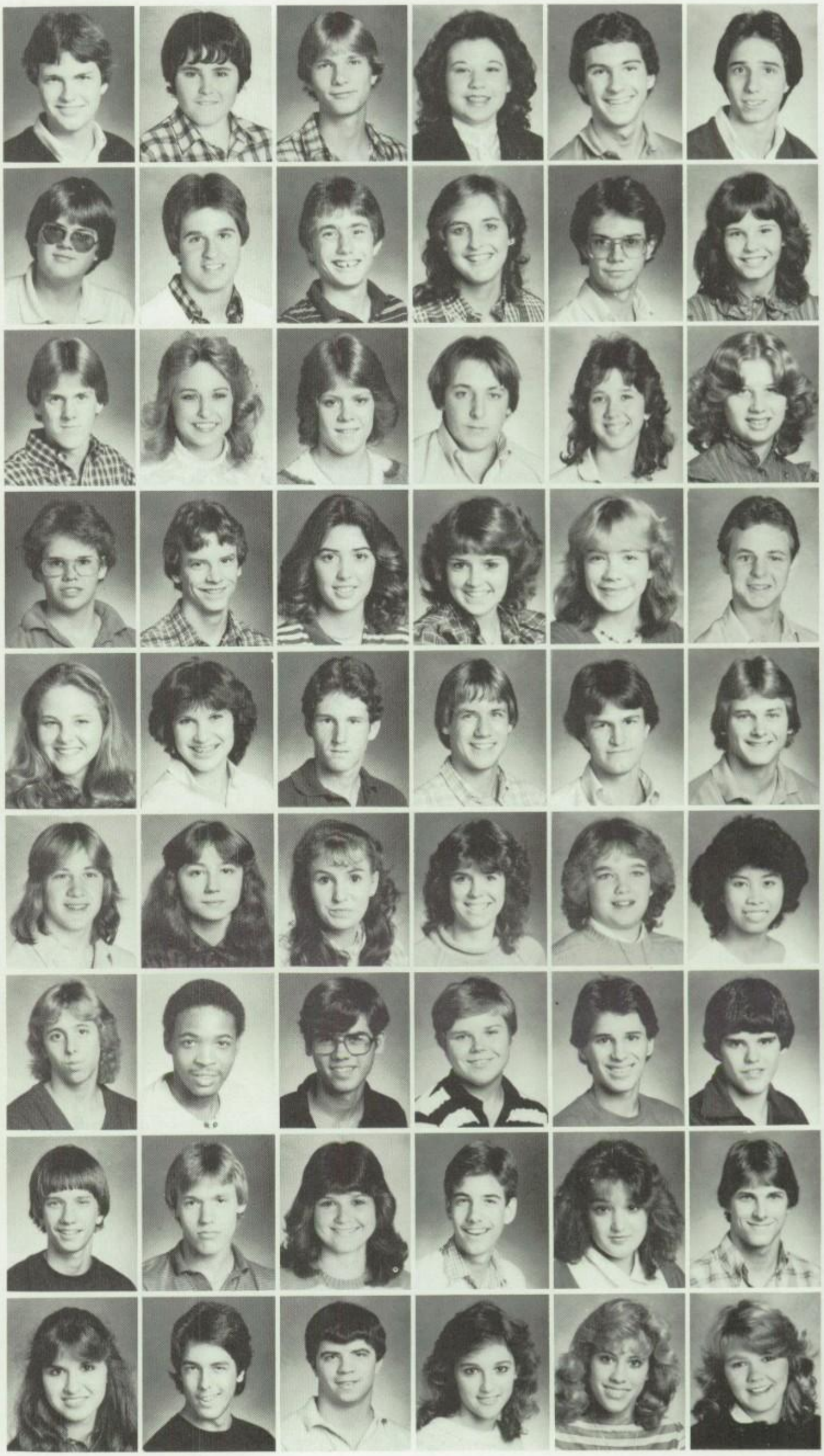
Cyndi Ehasz
Catherine Elfe
Paul Elias
Chris Ellington
Tim Ellisor
Derek Eng

Lefrie Enwall
Cecilia Evans
Lisa Evans
Melody Evans
Regina Evans
Jeanette Fagtanac

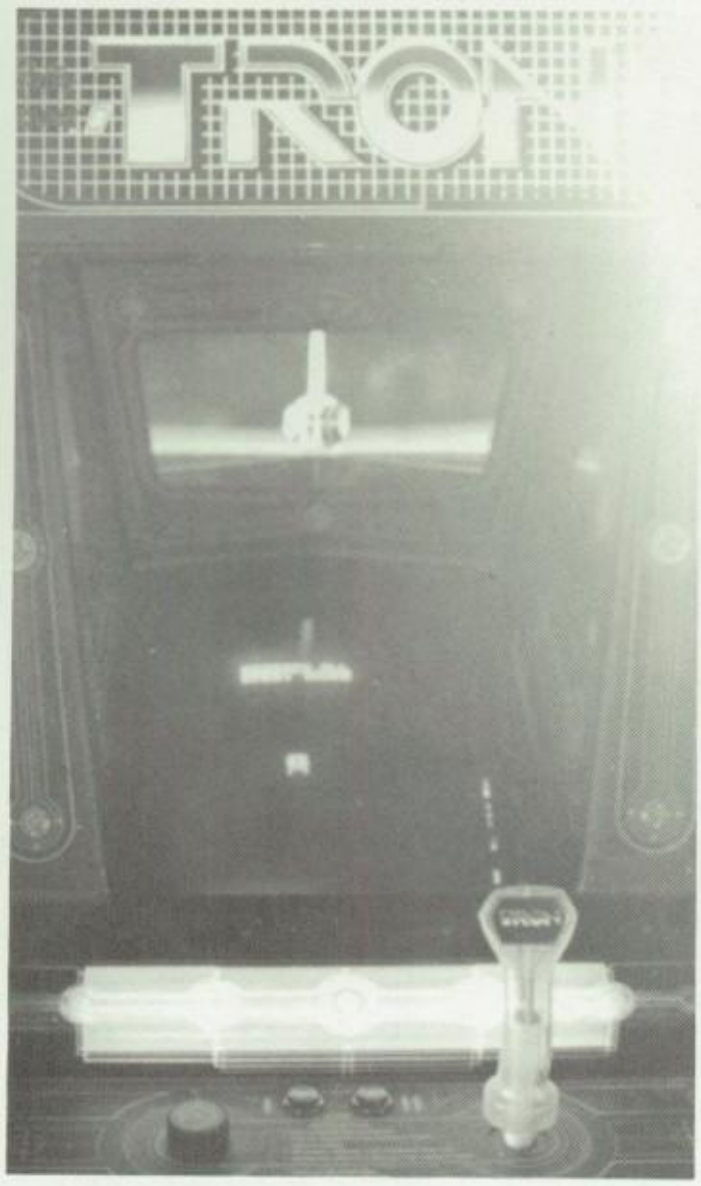
Joey Faust
Elbert Felt
Mike Fendrick
Johnny Fenske
Davia Fernandez
Doug Ferrell

Doug Ferrel
Gardner Fisher
Donna Foley
Gregory Foskey
Lisa Frankin
Danny Frick

Sandra Friedner
Andy Frier
Mark Friendly
Kim Gaddum
Lilian Garcia
Jane Gault



Doing the "Vid"



An Addiction? Some may have said video games were. But even if they were, many students enjoyed their titles as "Video Freaks." A student might have been found on any night of the week at arcades or pizza restaurants with Pacman or tron between he and his date.

The object was to accumulate the high score and students sometimes needed many tokens and hours to achieve this high goal.

One popular place to spend time and hard earned money was the space center in downtown Irmo. Putt-Putt on St. Andrews road was also a popular video game site for students. The rattling of tokens and the noise of the computers filled the arcades with an air of excitement.

As with everything endeavored by Irmo students, video games were conquered with a passion. It only served to prove that IrmoPride could be seen everywhere, not only in the classroom but anywhere a student could be found.

A fad? Silverball Mania, a popular pinball game, could be found at popular arcades and pizza places.

Let's Go! this person is ready to try his hand at the video games at Putt-Putt St. Andrews Road.

First the movie now the machine. Tron is a very popular video game with Irmo students.

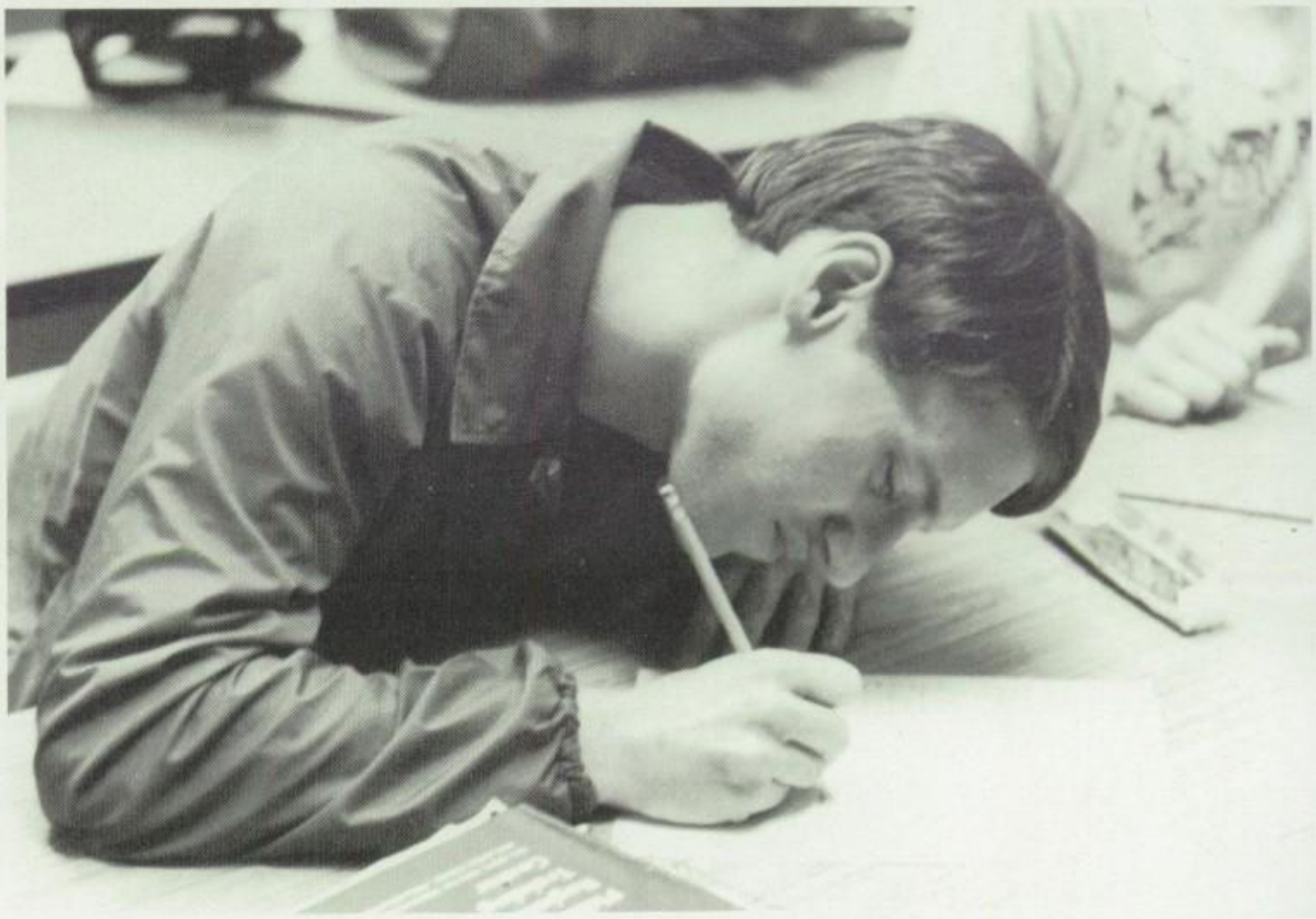
The Sacred Paper

The word "term paper" haunted many Juniors. This assignment given by English teachers was the dreaded moment of one's junior year. Note cards, bibliography cards and outlines could be found scattered throughout note books, cars and one's room.

The research paper manual was a life saver for many juniors. If one did not know what "entry" to use all they had to do was refer to the manual. Some students would have never made a good grade on their research paper if it had not been for the Research Manual.

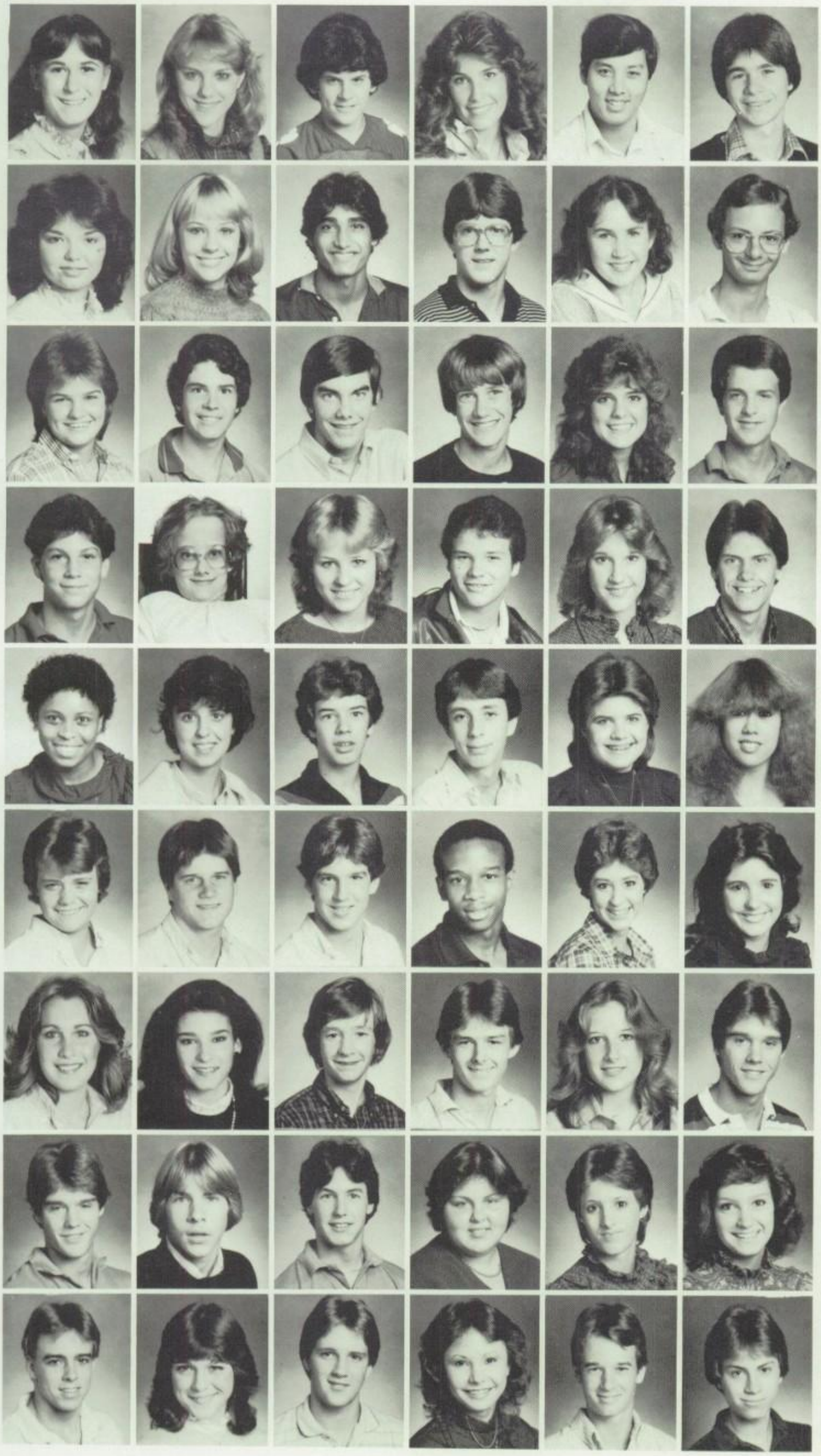
Irmo students flooded the school library to look for their primary sources and their secondary sources. If they were not found there then they swarmed to the USC library. With the library at USC came USC students and sometimes reunions with old acquaintances. The problem with this was that the work was delayed and had to wait for that night.

The dreaded day came when the final draft was supposed to be completed. Students turned in their Research Paper and they could feel a burden lifted off their shoulders.



At it again? Charles Harvey diligently works on his sacred term paper.

Notecards mania, Lewis Sinclair works hard and steady on his bibliography cards.



Karen Gause
Tracey Gelsewski
Mike Gleaton
Mary Lynne Glover
Eddie Glunz
Steve Glymph

Cindy Goebel
Kim Goley
Gautham Gondi
Sam Goodwin
Julie Gordon
Bill Gragg

Adrienne Graham
Ernie Graham
Joe Grech
Guy Griffin
Jane Griffith
Frank Grindstaff

David Griswold
Maryann Groomes
Caroline Grzanowicz
Dwayne Gunter
Maria Habas
Trey Hanks

Priscilla Harrel
Jane Hartz
Charles Harvey
Craig Hatch
Mary Heen
Mandy Hefner

Renee Hendrix
Scott Higbe
Robert Hill
Jeffrey Himes
Ann Holladay
Ellen Holland

Allison Holley
Elizabeth Holman
Bill Holton
Paul Holton
Carol Hogg
Doug Hooks

Mike Hooks
Stuart Hope
Wayne Hornsby
Dee Dee Hoshaw
Barbara Howell
Cindi Hughes

Scott Hunt
Stephanie Hunt
Brian Hurd
Dawn Hutto
Jeff Hydrick
David Ingle

Tomonori Ishikawa
Jason Ivester
Rob Jackson
Daniel Janiskee
Jimmy Jett
Amy Johnson

David Johnson
Mandy Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Steve Johnson
Jennifer Jones

Barney Jordan
David Kea
Linda Keeter
Michelle Kelly
Cindy Kelley
Angela Kennedy

Krissy Kennedy
Todd Kiker
Scott Kimmell
Charlie Kinard
Joyce King
Jay Kirkland

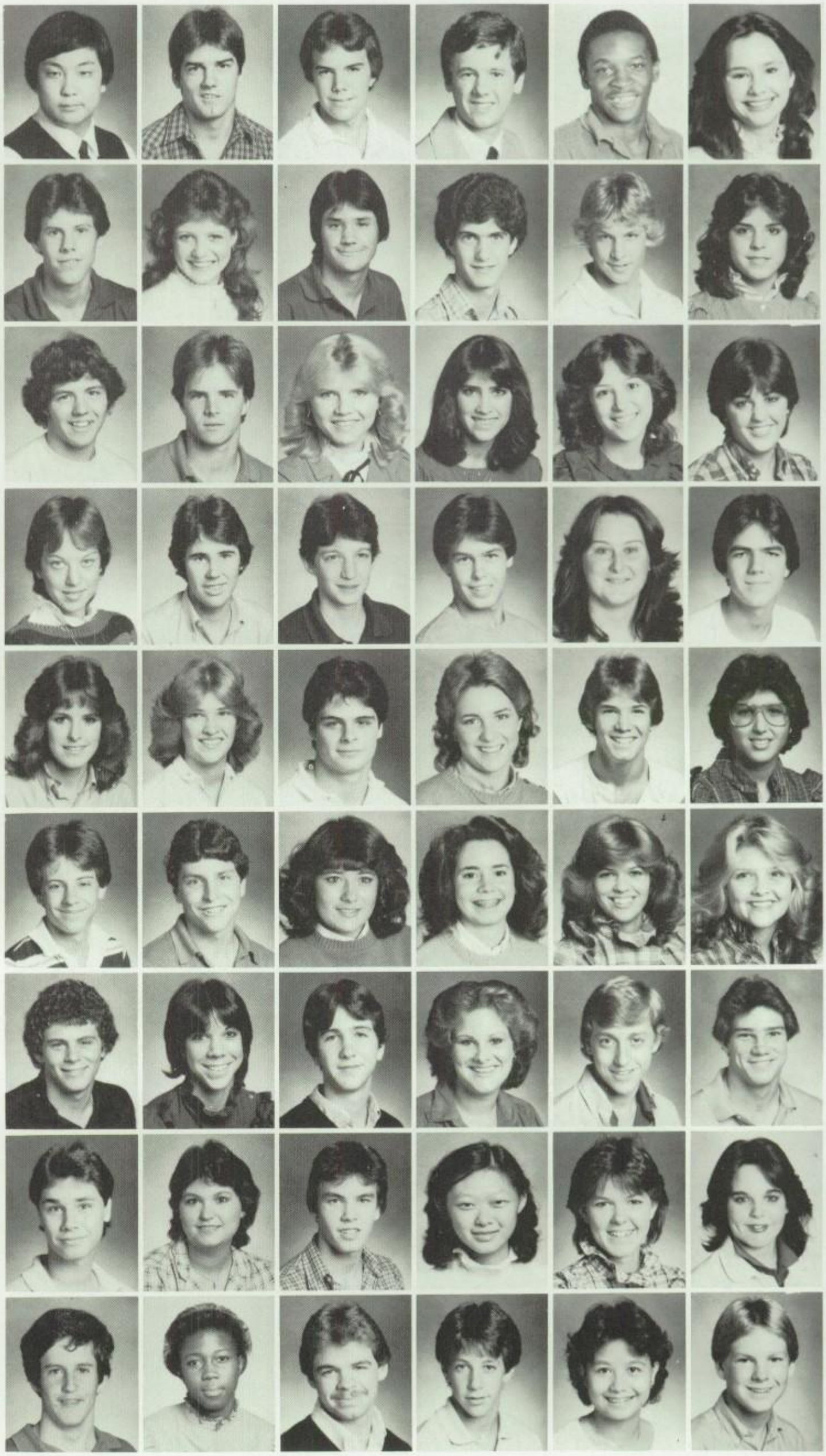
Lori Kisser
Janet Knudsen
David Koon
Michelle Koon
Mike Kosobud
Kolleen Kraft

Alan Krech
Sean Lally
Lenni LanFranco
Angie Langford
Brenda Leaird
Kay Lee

Chris Leonard
Angela Lever
Mark Lewis
Sonya Livingston
Scott Long
Russell Lott

Mike Lowman
Angela Luca
David Ludlow
Judy Lui
Kathy Lusk
Tracy Luther

John Lybrand
Vanessa Lybrand
Mark Lyons
David Maas
Ellen Macatangay
Brent Mackie

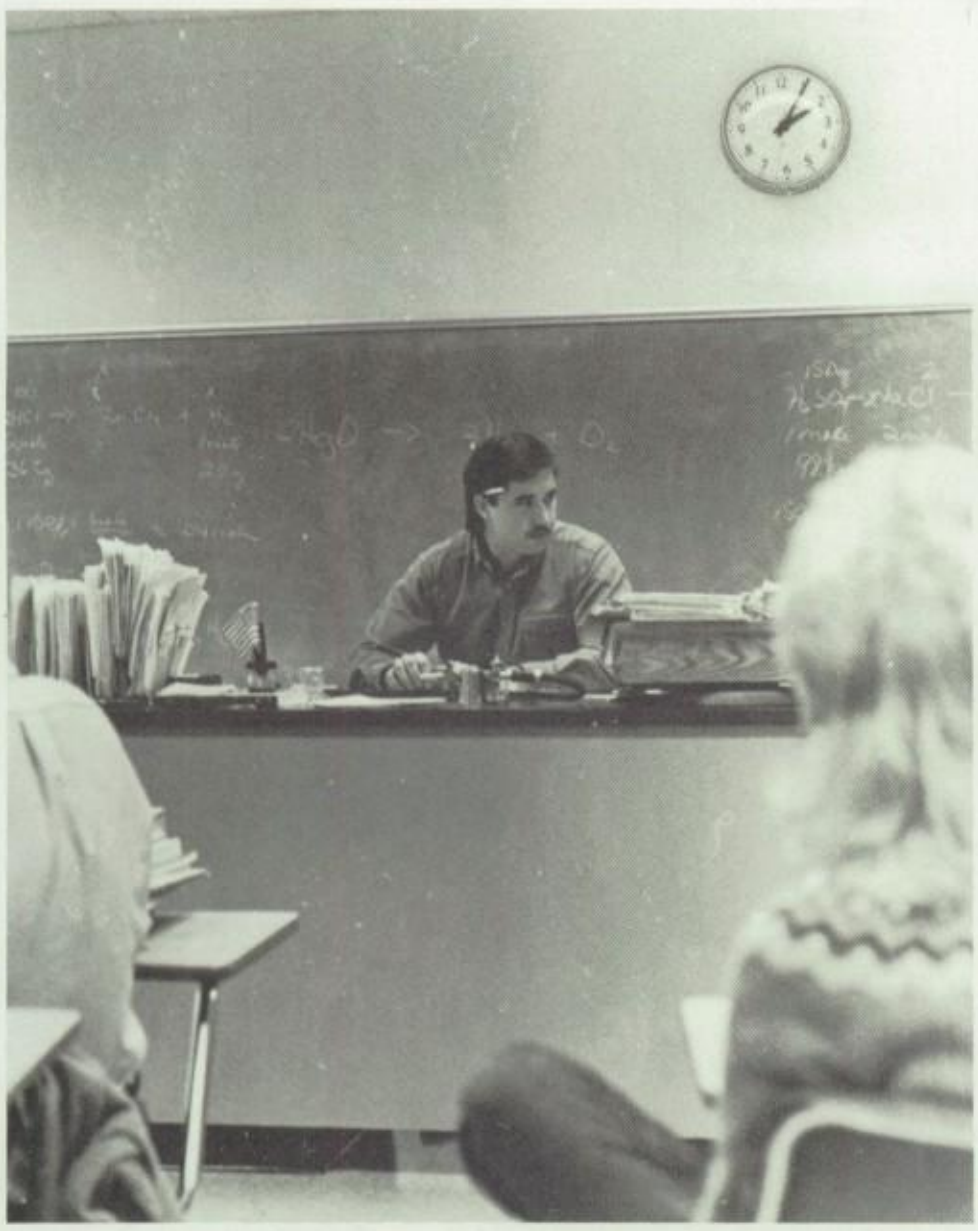


The Unknowns

When regular teachers were absent from school they made up a schedule for a substitute teacher to follow. The teachers were well trained before the school year ever started. They attended an orientation just as the regular teachers did and they were familiar with the discipline system that Irmo High instituted for their students' better interests.

In order for the substitute teacher to use the new discipline system they had to stop teaching to look at the seating chart or at the role to determine who the disobedient person was and then write their name on the board. For substitute teachers this sometimes seemed to be a waste of time.

Some of the substitute teachers had known some of the students while they were in previous grades and had made friends with them. Of course, this made it easier for the substitute teacher to adjust to the class.



Where is it at? Mrs. Tisdale looks thru a file in the library.

Do your work! Mr. Pitts eyes a misbehaving student.

That's right Ms. Kim Harr explains a photography chart to Kim Goley and Jeanne Burch while substituting for Mrs. Fisher.

Irmo Class

On the 25th of August the phones started ringing. Everyone was calling their friends to see what they were wearing the first day of school, and their suspicions of who had classes with who, were also causing the phones to ring. (Very few people could sit still or sleep until they found out this information.)

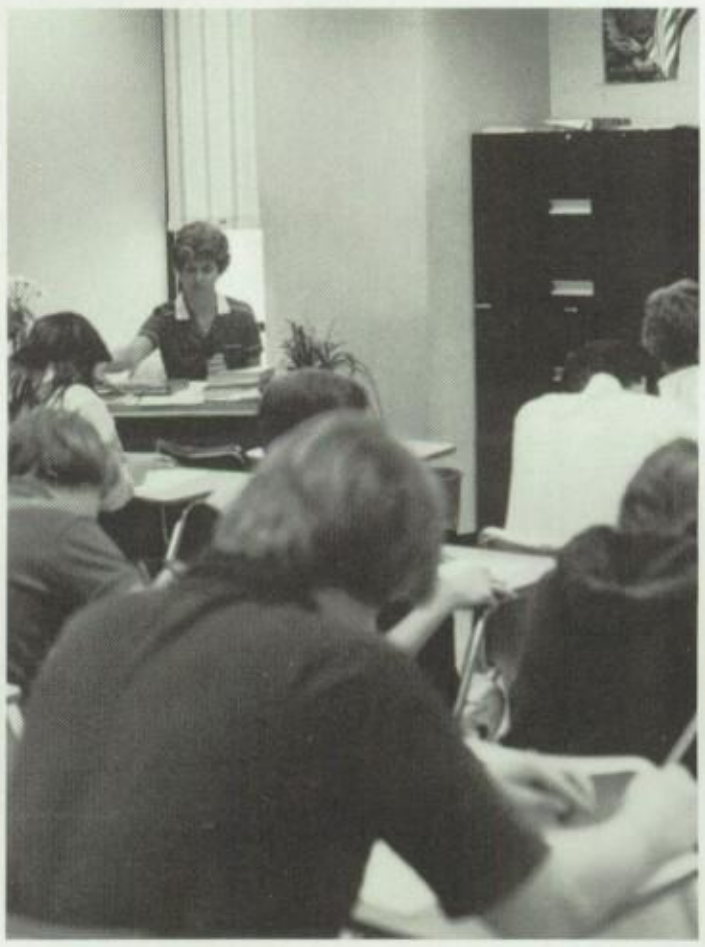
That "so called" exciting morning of August 26th came. All the sophomores came prepared with their notebooks, pens, and pencils. Constantly the sophomores were asking for directions from the juniors and seniors. On a widespread campus of five scattered buildings, even a few teachers were asking for various directions.

The sophomores shuffled around in a timid manner with their heads hung rather low since they were the youngest of the underclassmen. The juniors were evidently content because most of them were prepared for whatever Irmo High School could offer. The integrity of the juniors was amazing. They were certainly glad that they did not have to walk around with their heads hung low this past yeer, because they were progressing forward in a classy manner.

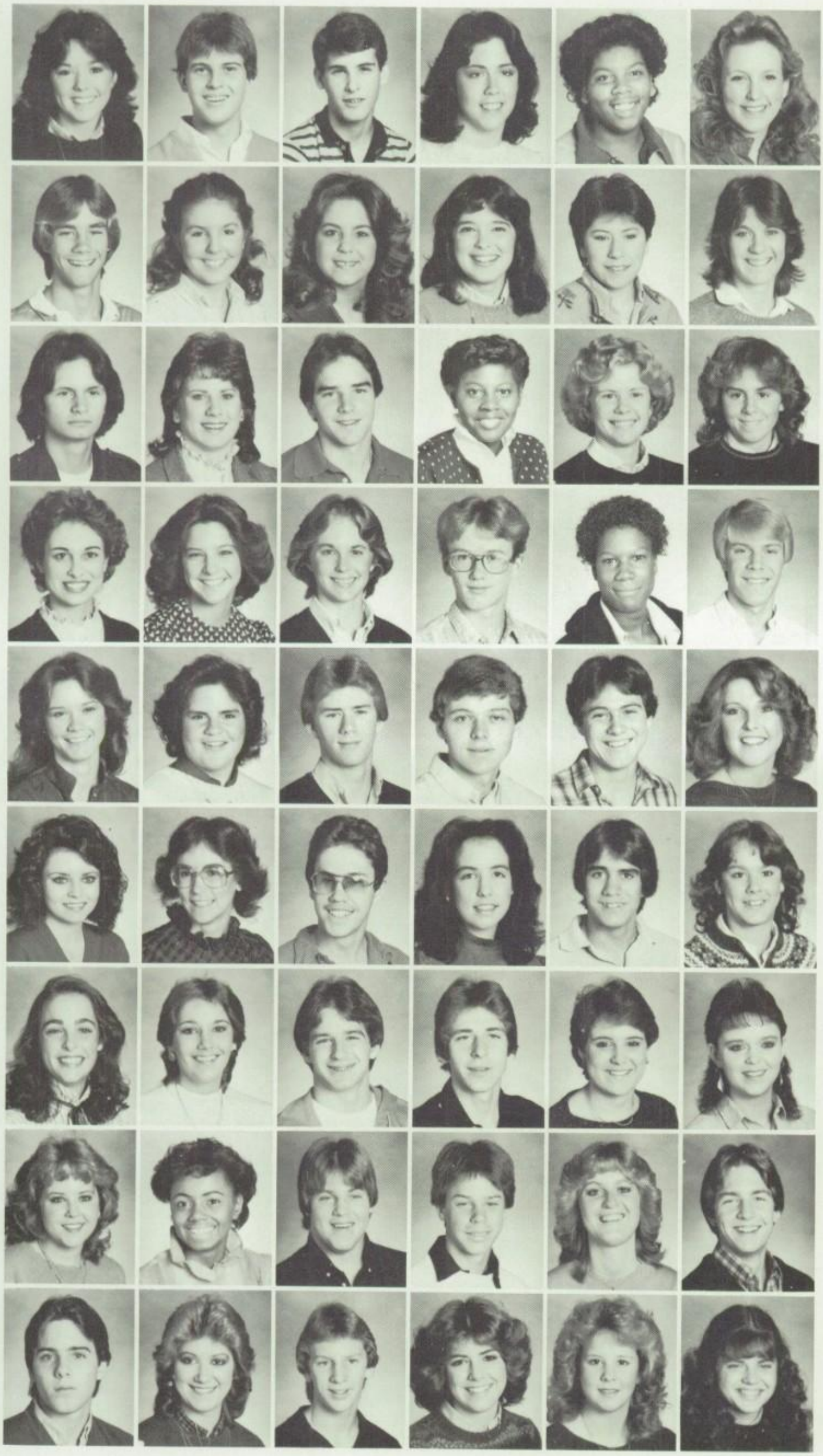
The seniors were spirited as ever. They really enjoyed giving the sophomores a hard time. At pep-rallys the seniors and sophomores constantly yelled back and forth at each other. This was of course, the last year before the seniors hit the real world, so they must have decided to live it up while they could. But all classes upheld Irmo pride of course! But then again, what else would one expect?

Already working contently? Yes, Mrs. Williams gets her class off to a great start.

On the front row, really, Mrs. Hembree can't you do any better than that?



Now is that right? Library assistant Scott Butler is learning how to properly insert a book alarm.



Katie Mahon
Bill Marshall
Lee Marshall
Angie Martin
Dariy Martin
Missy Martin

Jabe Mars
Jill Marvin
Lisa Matics
Kris May
Lisa Maynard
Allison McBee

John McCaskill
Julie McCathern
Michael McCaw
Tina McCorley
Kim McCorquodale
Tiffany McElveen

Beth McGirt
Laura McGee
Joanne McGregor
Dan McIver
Sherry McLamore
Wil McLaughlin

Debbie McLeod
Theresa McManus
West McMillan
Bryan McNaney
John Meetz
Laurie Meetze

Lisa Meetze
Patty Meetze
David Merrill
Karen Metz
Jeff Middlebrooks
Kim Middleton

Anita Miller
Candy Mitchel
Wyck Moody
David Moore
Hope Moore
Lesley Moore

Christy Momand
Sharon Moses
Joel Mosler
Trever Motler
LaDonna Moxley
Todd Munn

John Murphy
Rhonda Murrison
Ton Nagy
Kim Nall
Beth Nauman
Kelly Nelson

Andy Newell
Tracey Newton
Danny Norman
Rodney Norris
Clarisa O'Cain
Theresa O'Cain

Mike Olney
Robert Oliver
Andy Orange
Eddie Osebueda
Cindy Oswald
Lynn Padgett

Lee Palermo
Meg Palmer
Christina Papajohn
Pam Parker
Preston Parnell
Linda Parris

Todd Parris
Sheri Parsons
Cappi Pate
Mitch Patterson
Ruth Pechon
Emily Peterkin

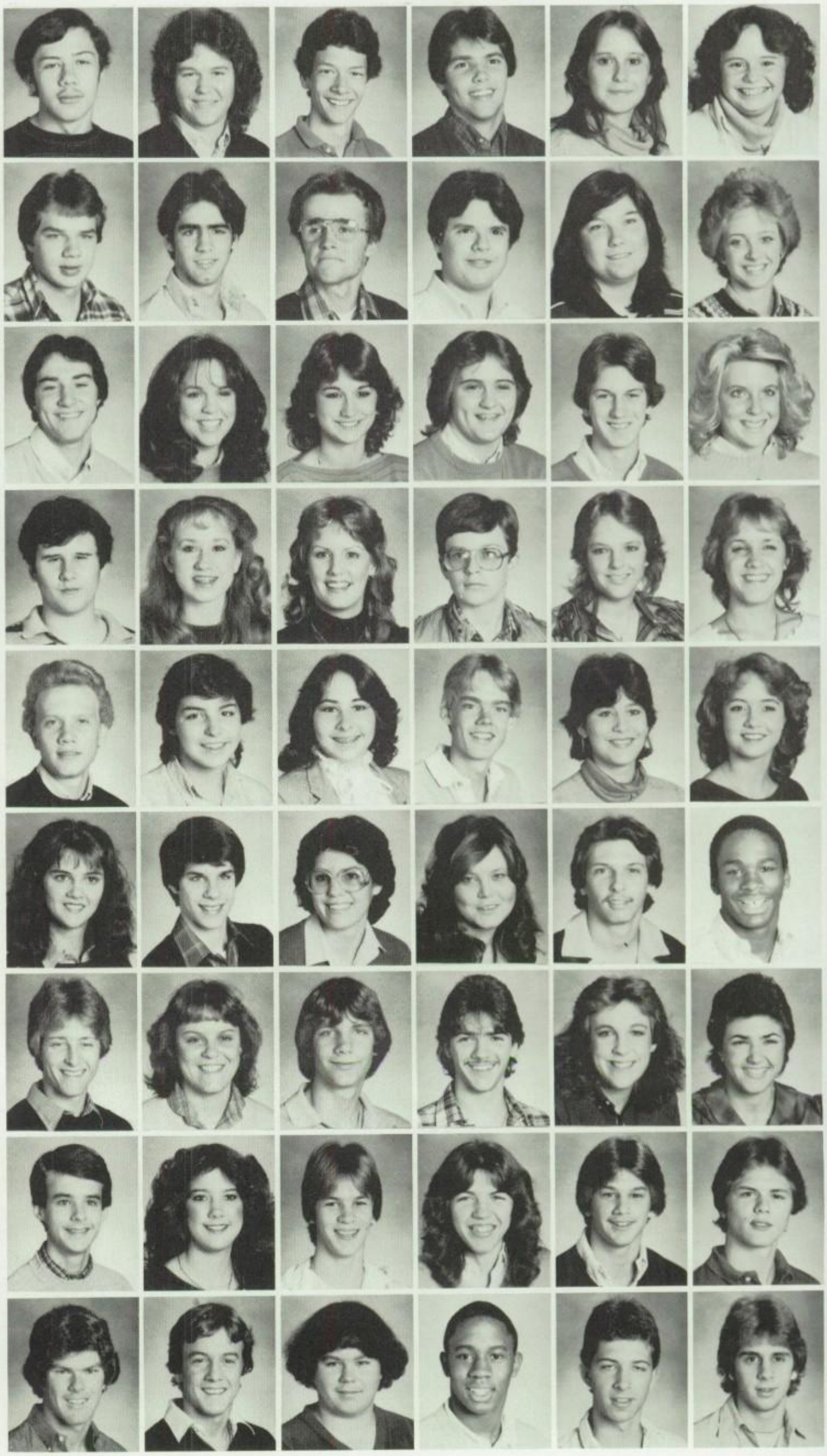
Philip Penland
Tiffany Philips
Tara Piantanida
Tim Plemmons
Marie Podzon
Kim Poindexter

Carmen Prawdzik
Billy Price
Brenda Price
Carol Pruitt
Bill Quackenbush
Henry Quattlebaum

John Quenneville
Dawn Raab
Chip Rabel
Barry Rainwater
Melissa Rangely
Laura Ratcliff

Paul Ray
Denise Raymond
Matt Reed
Lisa Reedy
Gary Reinhart
Jim Rice

Don Richardson
Todd Richardson
William Ridgeway
Philip Rhett
John Robey
Todd Robinson



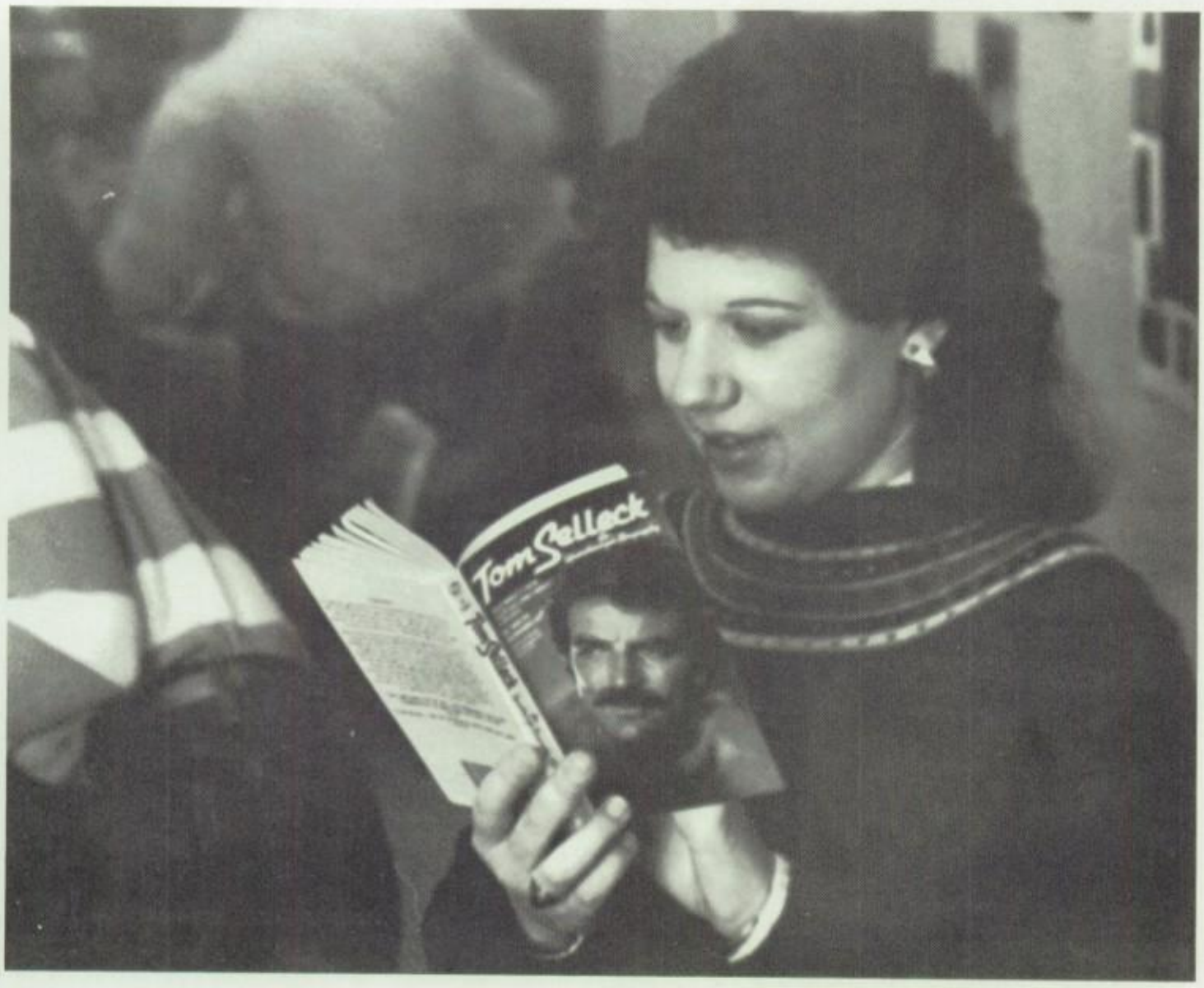
Once a Year

Irmo enjoyed the celebrations of student birthdays this past year. Even though they could not have parties in their classrooms, the lunchroom suited them just fine. The students certainly put forth a tremendous effort for their friends, while planning these parties and trying to keep them quiet.

Only a few days went by that there was not a "Happy Birthday" poster hanging on the walls inside the building. Before school students would be putting those posters in the teachers classrooms, on various lockers, and in the stairwells as well as the halls.

When that extremely lucky person came to school and saw that their birthday had been recognized, they were shocked! Most students could not decide whether to cry, laugh, or hide in some forgotten place for the day. It was always an unforgettable day for those super-lucky students at Irmo High School.

Oh boy balloons! This is one of Captain Telegrams many birthday visits to Irmo.



Happy Birthday . . . , Denise Derrick anxiously reads her new book.

As the Wheels Turn

Big, bright yellow, and seen romaing almost every neighborhood were the Lexington county busses, seeking students who waited for their routine ride to and from school.

To most riding the bus took second place to driving to school, but would have beaten walking in a popularity contest. The mornings brought early, cold, and crowded school busses around to pick up Irmo's masses where ever they might have been. Hundreds of drowsy students boarded each morning, their destination—Irmo High. But sometimes, in the morning if students weren't too sleepy, and usually always in the afternoon, the bus was buzzing with laughter and conversation. One of the bright sides of riding the bus was the chance for students to visit with their friends.

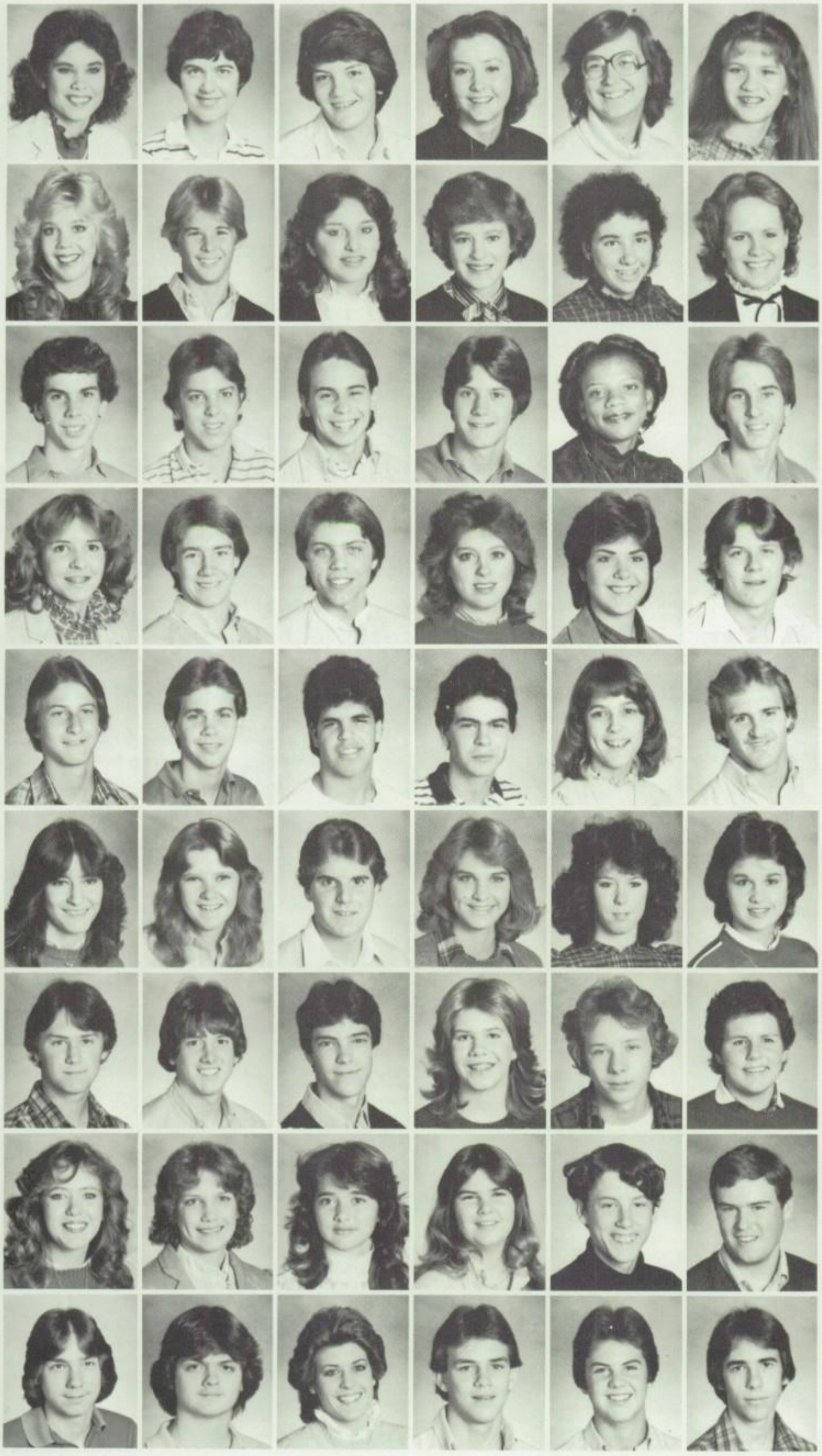
As students themselves, bus drivers made the ride seem more comfortable as a friend of many of the passengers.

The school bus—many students answer to the thirty dollar parking fee!

"What a day," says Mike Lyndon as he slowly gets on the bus.

Hurry, Hurry! Mike Weaver rushes to catch his bus.

Want to race? Bus drivers enjoy racing their motors while they wait for the regular passengers.



Robin Roberts
Teresa Robey
Kijah Rodez
Randa Rodgers
Doris Roy
Elizabeth Rucker

Paige Ruddle
Brooks Runkle
Gretta Rush
Jennifer Rust
Mary Ryerse
Linda Sampson

Paul Sanders
Ron Sanders
Chris Sansbury
Bo Scrivener
Karen Scott
Rob Schell

Linda Schmelzer
Michael Schnupper
Jeff Schroeder
Beth Schwerin
Elizabeth Seastrurk
Brian Shadday

Mark Sharpe
Joe Pat Shealy
Matt Sheheen
Tokin Sightler
Kim Simpson
Shawn Simpson

Anne Sins
Elizabeth Sipkes
Mike Sisk
Sherry Sites
Starr Skottegard
Angela Smith

Jerry Smith
Kenny Smith
Don Snipes
Rebecca Soloman
Brian Somerville
Cindy Sommers

Hollie Spann
Jenny Sprenkel
Dawn Steigner
Kris Stephans
Wesley Stiles
Martin Streett

Robbie Sutton
Jeff Swanson
Tania Sweigart
Chris Taylor
Cole Taylor
Jimmy Taylor

Lisa Tamkin
Terri Taylor
Chris Lednard
Ray Tetecke
Mary Thoennes
Bill Thomas

Heyward Thomas
Kim Thomas
Tamberly Thomas
Josh Thorpe
Joy Thurmond
Laurie Tilton

Tracey Timmerman
Carol Toulson
Beth Tripp
Craig Trumbo
Charles Tucker
Tracey Tucker

Doug Turner
Kim Turner
Renee Ulmer
Mike Underwood
Cathy VanAmeronger
Charles Van Herrmann II

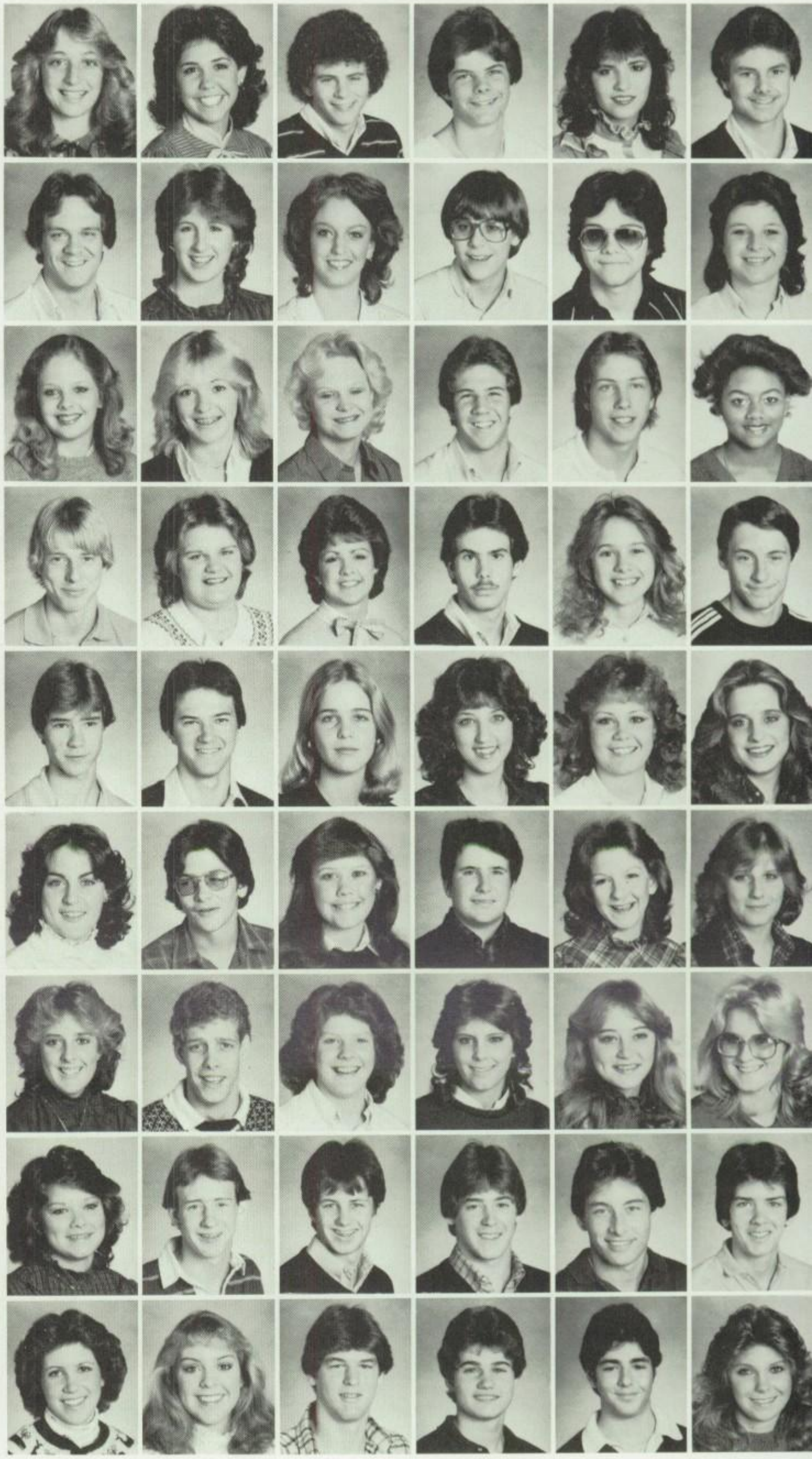
Danny Vickery
Biuig Wallace
Jenn Wallace
Lisa Warham
Joni Waters
Anne Watkins

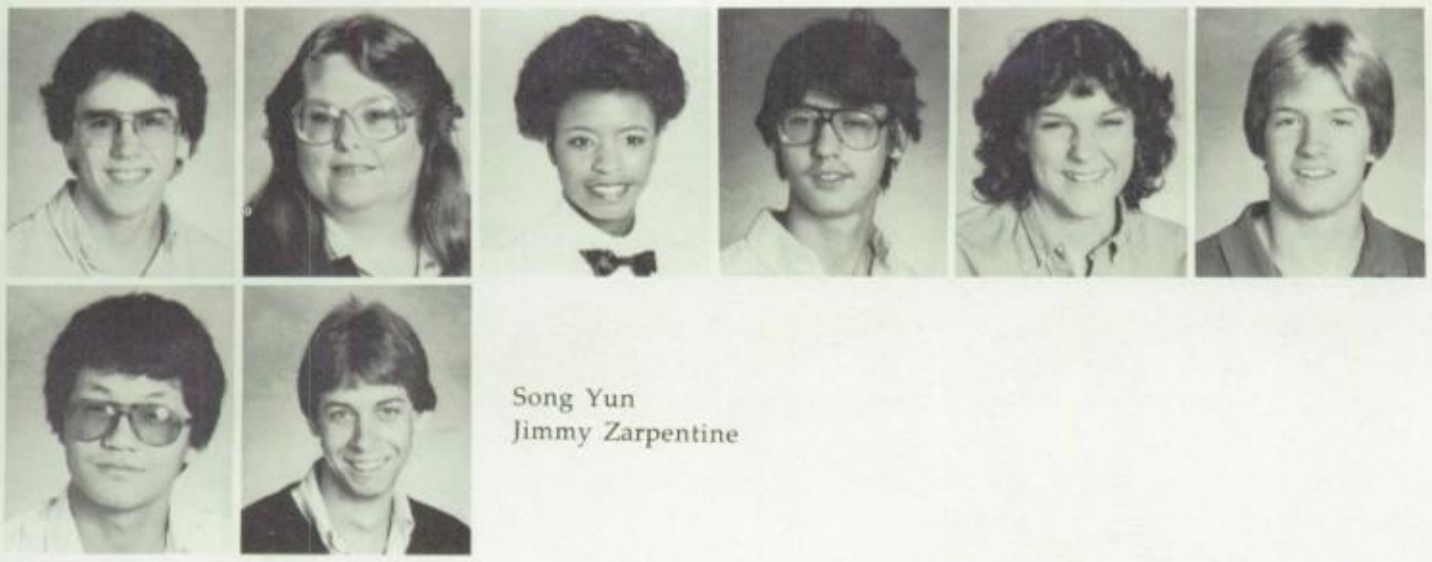
Charlotte Watson
Larry Watts
Terry Weathersby
Scott Weber
Cheryl Weed
Karen Weed

Lynne Welle
Freddie Westpahl
Denise Wheeks
Julie Whitaker
Holly White
Dana Whitlock

Caroline Whittington
Edward Wilkins
Bruce Wilkinson
Greg Williams
Rodney Williams
Steve Williamson

Karrin Wills
Sharon Wilson
Trey Wolfe
Jeffrey Wolfson
Scott Wollman
Cheryl Woodill





Song Yun
Jimmy Zarpentine

Rhodes Woolly
Lisa Wright
Myra Wright
Hank Yenny
Lori Youngner
Ivan Young

High with Pride!

Pride . . . The theme of this yearbook was not confined only to the pages of its publication. Pride was a sense experienced by all students—Pride in Irmo and pride in America. The wave of nationalism that took the country through the eighties did not pass Irmo unnoticed. There were symbols of American pride. At Irmo, the familiar sight of the American flag in each classroom was one such symbol. Every morning was started with the pledge of allegiance. Other symbols like the eagle, the dove, and the California Condor displayed America's love for birds. These birds were not seen as often at Irmo as other symbols but existed just the same.

At Irmo, some symbols of pride were, of course, the sting symbol, the Yellow Jacket, and the reputation which Irmo's students had built for themselves. Students in all grades could always depend on Irmo pride to help them through all situations.

Whether it was pride in Irmo or America carried by Irmo students, there was always a sense of accomplishment, motivation, and optimism on campus.

There we go! Beth Bouknight assists her friend in placing a flag in the library.

Helping Hands

Dr. Corley moved to Lexington Five on July 1, 1981 following a nationwide search for a superintendent by the board of Trustees.

Characteristic of Dr. Corley's sensitivity to the value of *all* school employees, he started his first day with the following "get acquainted" sessions: 8 a.m., school custodians and maintenance personnel; 9 a.m., school and district office secretaries; and 10 a.m., school and district administrators.

A chief administrators officer for a district encompassing some 196 square miles in Richland and Lexington Counties, Dr. Corley is responsible for an annual operating budget of some $18 million, with 10, 500 students and more than 1,00 certified supportive employees. The 40, 000-plus residents include a diverse population living in suburban and rural areas, with a minimum of heavy industrialization. The reputation of the school district has attracted many newcomers to the area—new residents who have moved in with high expectations.

All of these factors in addition to a fiscally-independent elected Board of Trustees present special challenges to the school district and to Dr. Corley.

Because of his organizational abilities, high energy level and extremely effective manner in dealing with and motivating people, Dr. Corley has accomplished much during his year and one-half in Lexington Five.

Instruction has clearly been number one on his priorities.

During second semester of 1982, Dr. Corley secured funds from the Board of Trustees for visitations to exemplary school districts with comparable demographics. Teams composed of a district administrator, teacher, board member, principal and parents saw schools in Texas, New Jersey, Minnesota, Connecticut, Ohio, Illinois and New York and brought back ideas for curriculum which are still being implemented.

Also, during this same time, the SAT Improvement Task Force, organized earlier in the school year, presented its report to the board which adopted its recommendations expected to have a long-reaching effect on secondary education. All secondary students are required to be enrolled for five academic periods, thereby eliminating the traditional early dismissal for seniors. Also initiated was a differentiated college preparatory diploma for students meeting the 21-credit requirement.

An evaluation of the district's Special Services division was completed last year in time for implementation of recommendations during the 1982-83 school year.

A computer committee composed of 23 representatives including educators, business-persons and parents met for several months to formulate proposals for moving Lexington Five into the computer age both in instruction and in office practices for personnal and business. The board recently funded a portion of the project with the rest to come after an evalation process.

A curricular Council, composed of elected representatives from each school, now meets monthly to discuss instructional concerns. The department of Instruction now requires Management by Objective for all district staff and for each school. Assertive discipline programs, started at the middle schools last year, have spread to both high schools and are also utilized discipline problems on school buses.

A certificate renewal staff development is now offered. A pilot program started last year to provide volunteers in cooperation with the Irmo-Chapin Recreation Commission's Aging Project—LOVE (Let Older Volunteers Educate)—now serves two elementary schools and is providing research data to show how interaction between "grandpersons" and children improves the latter's impression of older persons.

Dr. Corley led a comprehensive revision of the district's board policy manual.

Without question, Dr. Coley believes strongly in and practices participatory management. He adheres to a personal "open door" policy with staff, community residents, parents, and the media. His credibility is impeccable.

To facilitate two-way comunictions he established a Faculty Advisory Council, composed of elected teacher representatives from each school, to meet monthly to discuss matters of concern to them. This year, he started a Parent's Cabinet, composed of presidents of parent-teacher organizations and chairpersons of advisory councils from each school. The monthly format provides ample opportunity for discussion.

This fall, he authorized a community-wide telephone survey to more than 300 respondents to determine the public's perception of the schools and their program. A similar survey went to all staff members. The data is being utilized for planning purposes.

Also ongoing are building and renovations programs to meet student growth and upcoming rezoning of elementary school attendance lines.

He takes time to write personal notes to whose classroom he visits or to individuals who call with concerns. He welcomes the opportunity to tell of the successes of public schools to all audiences. He believes in public education with an optimism which spreads to those with whom he comes in contact.

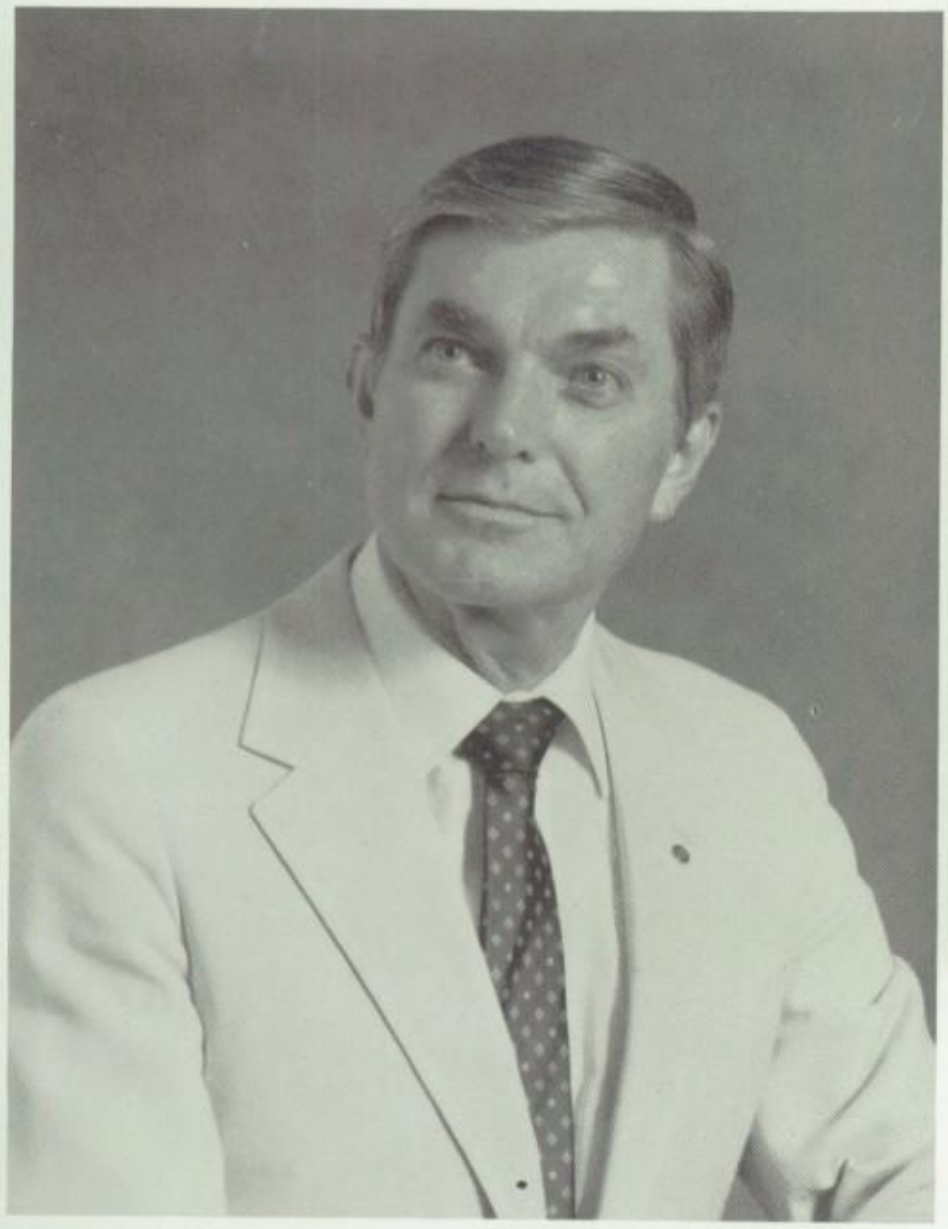
During a day which may begin with a 7:15 a.m. Faculty Advisory Committee meeting and end with adjourment of a board work session at 11:30, "Hap" Corley remains consistently unflappable, affable, courteous and tactful. He has earned the respect of his staff and his community.

All of Irmo chose their "Major" with a special enthusiasm this year as they looked to Mr. Major V. McCarty for the first time as their new leader. His face became a familiar symbol of wamth and security to students and faculty as he assumed the position of principal from Dr. John Sprawls.

However, Mr. McCarty was not a stranger to Irmo. Years earlier he had been a member of Irmo's administration. After an experience at the high school which proved to further his leadership abilities, he spent a time at Leaphart Elementary where he also installed a sense of pride in the elementary students, future high school students.

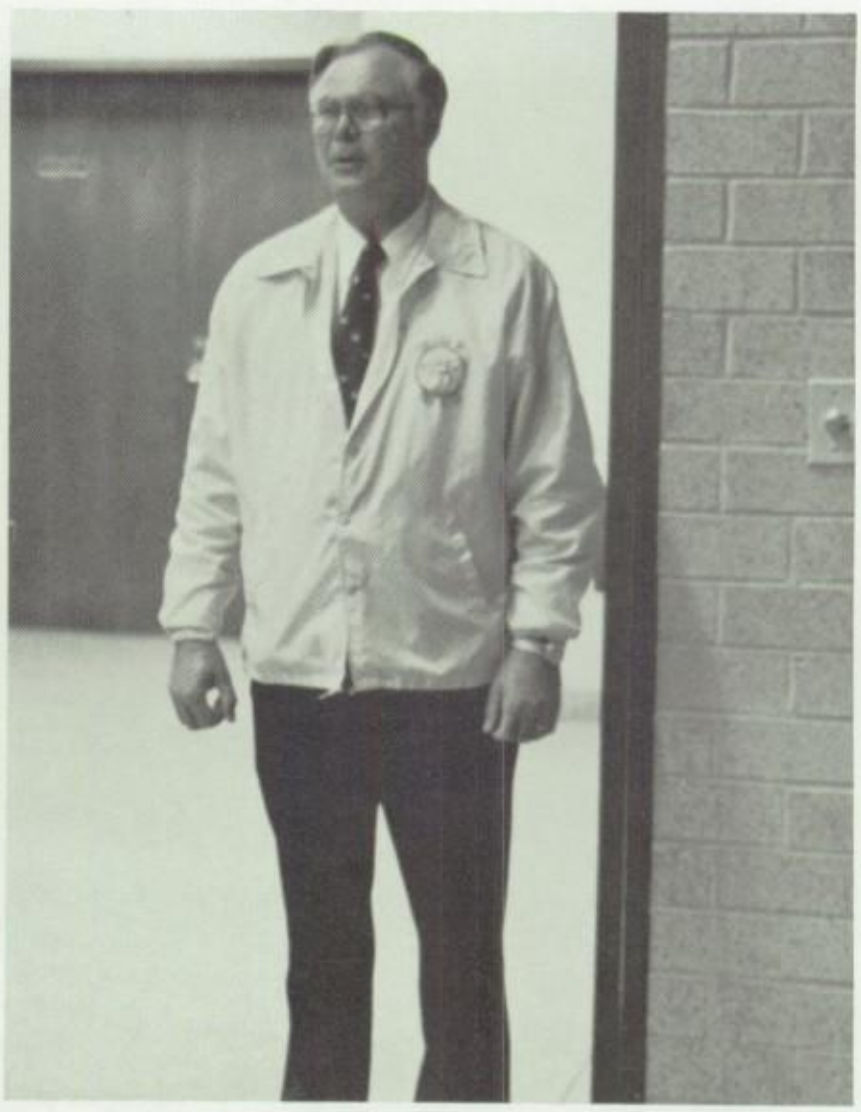
He could be seen as a guiding light by students at nearly all of Irmo's activities, showing his concern and friendliness to all. The comment that "he cared" was one that could be made earnestly.

As a leader, a friend, and a principal, Mr. McCarty displayed proudly, "Irmo Pride!"



Seated left to right: R. Phil Roof, chairman; Sandra W. Ridgeway; James L. Epting, Jr.; Dr. H.E. Corley, district superintendent Standing left to right: James A. Gordon; Charles R. Ingram; Dr. Robert E. Brabham; Carl M. Hust

Arm in arm Mandy Morris and Mr. McCarthy gracefully walk up the fifty yard line to show all Irmo students the new 1982-83 Homecoming Queen.



Look At them! Mr. McCarty watches the varsity cheerleaders perform their stunts.

Lisa Abercrombie
Gene Abston
Stanley Adams
Steve Addy
Leslie Allen
Philip Allison

Mandy Amick
Beth Anderson
Jim Anderson
Tia Anshus
Nazneen Arastu
April Arial

Jennifer Atkins
Michail Atkins
Gary Atkinson
Mark Avera
Stoney Bachr
Angela Bagwell

Bobby Bailey
Chip Ballentine
David Bankhead
Debbie Barney
Sandy Barney
Haven Barnhill

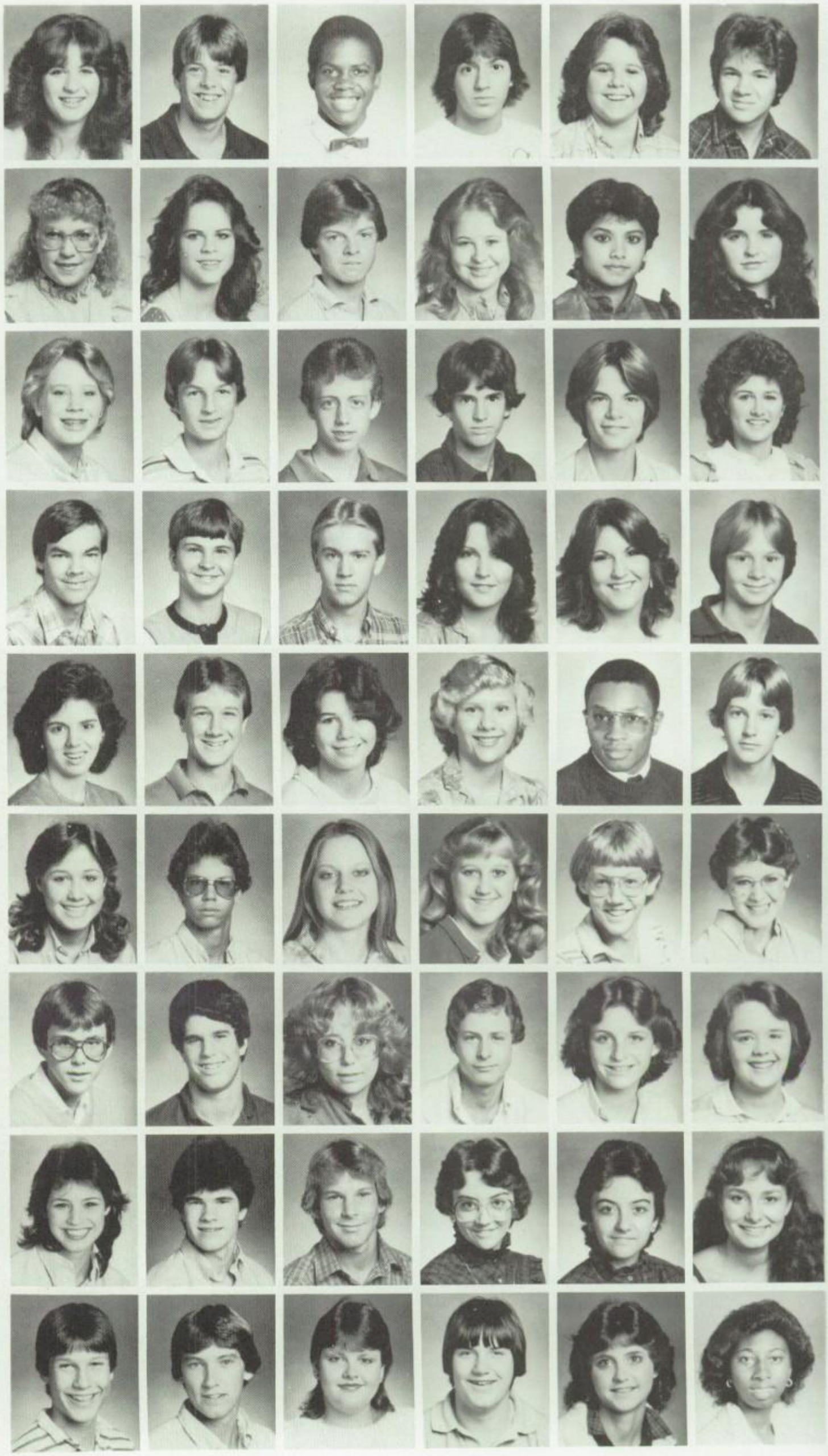
Michelle Baroody
Robert Barrow
Mary Bass
Karen Baxley
David Baxter
David Beaty

Sheri Beers
Warren Belford
Angie Bell
Meredith Bell
Paul Bell
Lisa Benenhaley

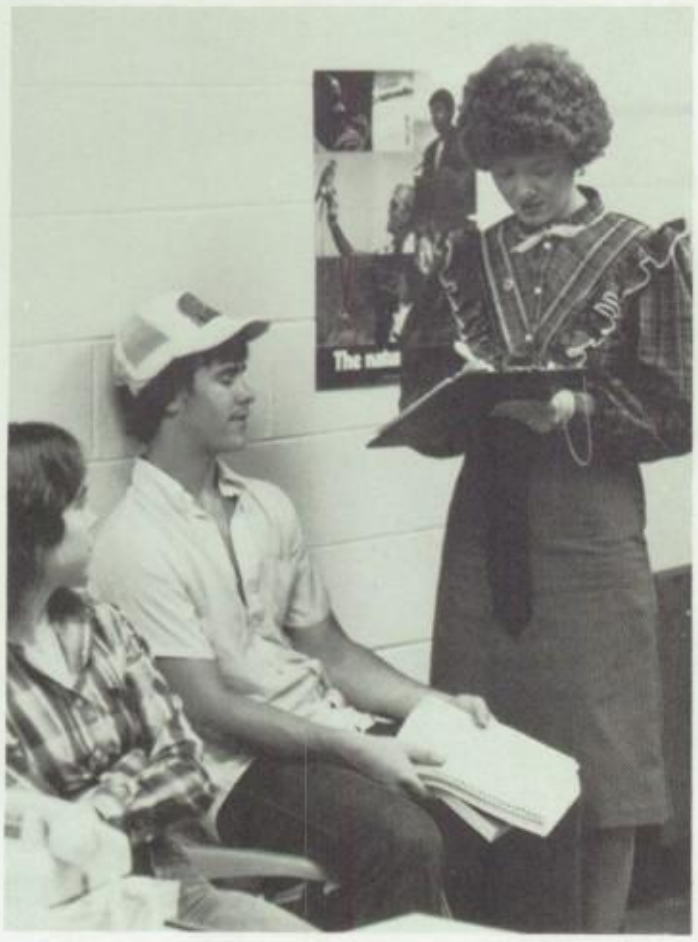
Wesley Berger
Todd Berrain
Gail Berry
Doug Bess
Monica Bettendorf
Angela Binnister

Nancy Black
Les Blackwell
Jeff Blakenship
Jayne Blondin
Jean Blondin
Holly Blevins

Chris Bockus
Matt Boepple
Michelle Boggs
Brad Bonham
Tara Bonner
Lisa Boozer



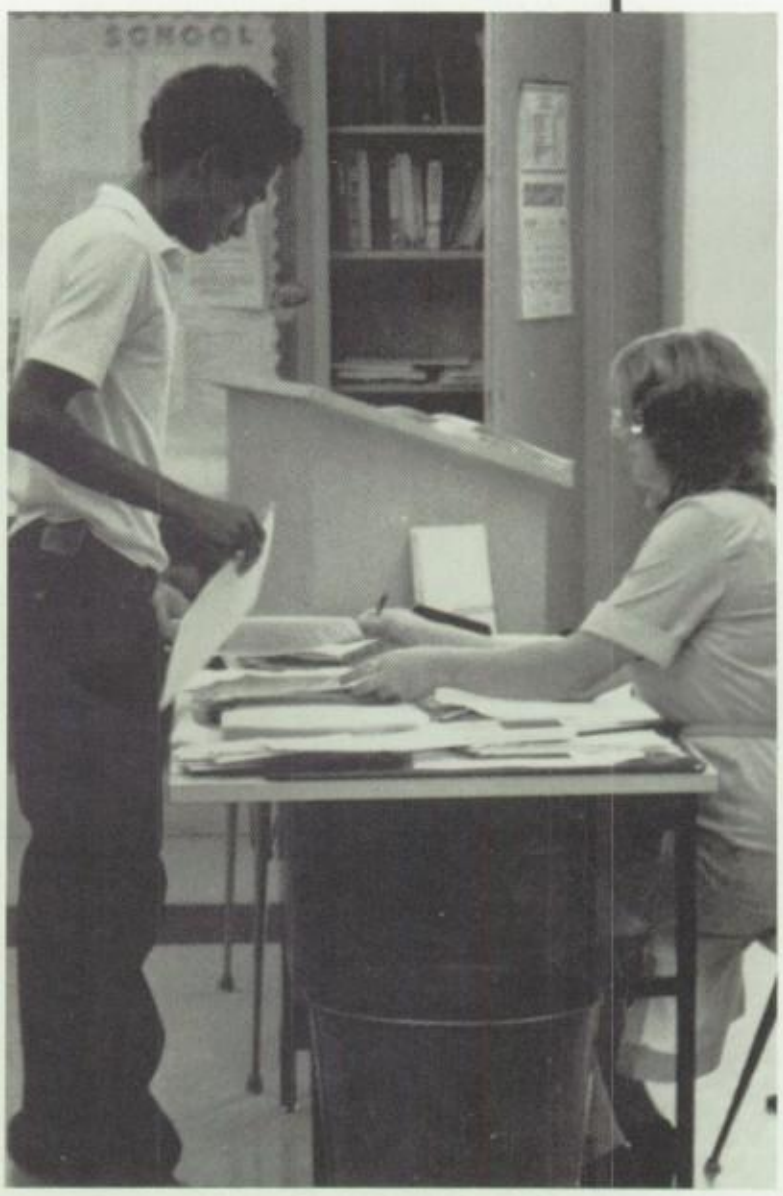
Excuses, Excuses



There was usually a moment at the beginning of each class that was either loved or hated by students—homework checking. It was the time that the teacher stalked the rows of desks weeding out those who had not done their homework from those who had, marking all findings in a small black gradebook.

Those who had worked the assignment had nothing to worry about. However, those, who had not, suffered a more rapid pulse rate and increased perspiration as their busy minds set to work, grasping for a believable excuse. Suddenly, the pets, brothers, and sisters not often mentioned took the spotlight for eating, destroying, or making paper mache' with the students homework assignment. As well planned, believable, or unbelievable as the excuses were, most teachers would not accept the dramatic testimony of an excuse in place of the assignment.

Not the flu again! The healthroom aid is having a busy day with everyone's complaints.



Late again! Joe Pat Shealy gives four different reasons why he was late and missed homeroom.

Routine explanations. Having only a portion of homework done is practically a routine at Irmo as John Moorer demonstrates to us.

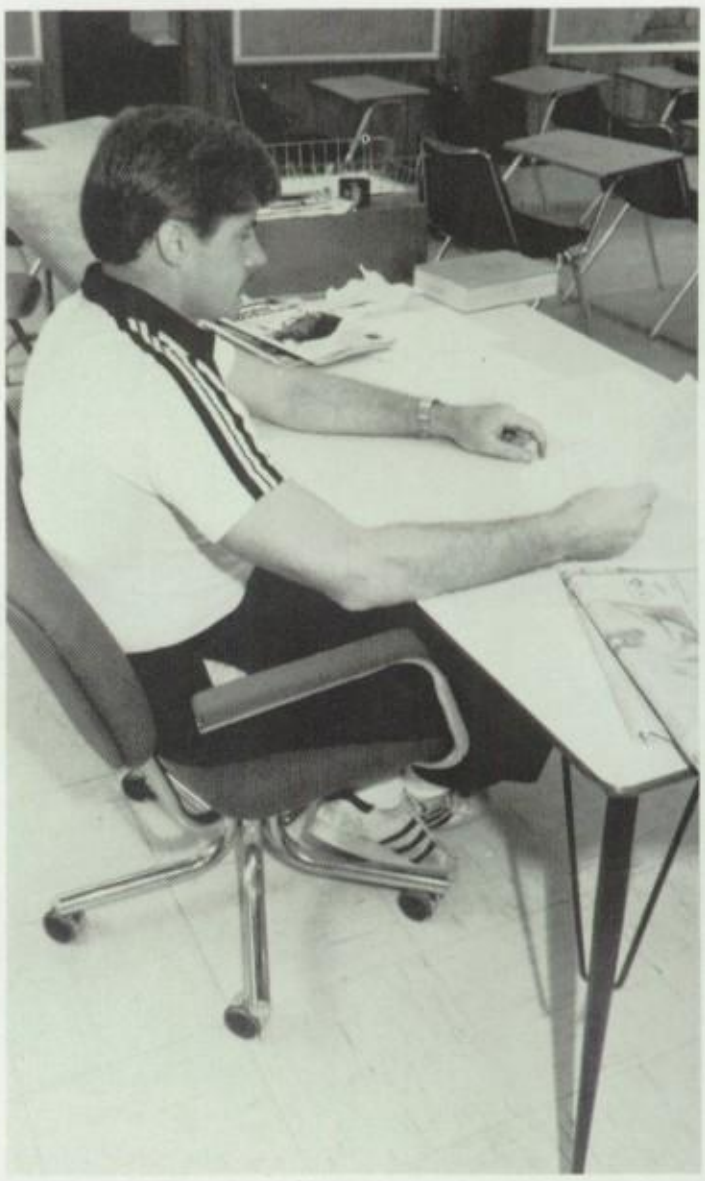
Serving Time

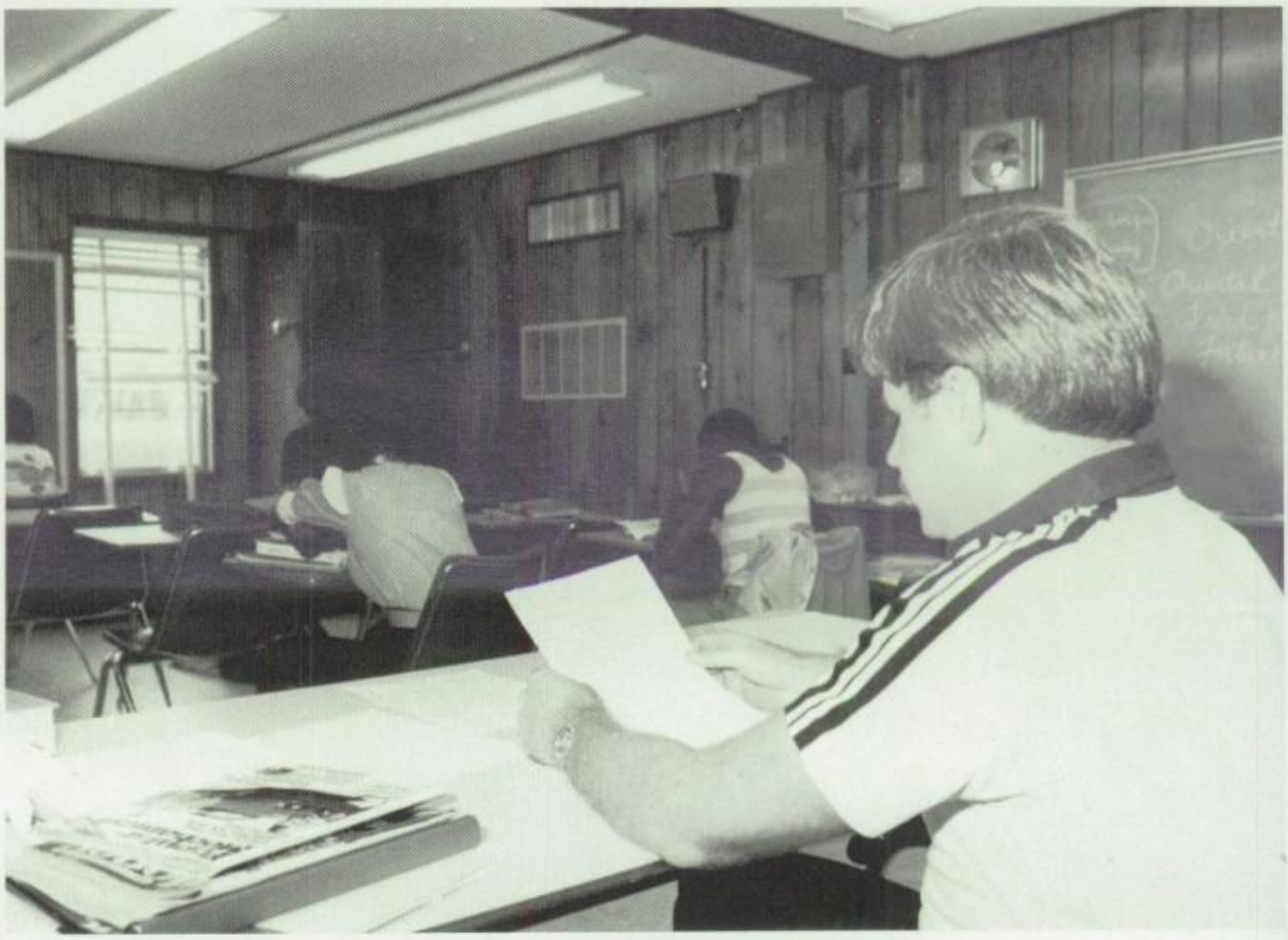
Crime and punishment—not an unfamiliar theme, even with all Irmo's virtues. Irmo did like every other school, have certain exceptions to its disciplinary rules in the form of unabiding students. To deal with these students came an institution into Irmo High that would be respected by all as the highest form of in-school punishment—The Slammer!

Offenses that could lead to in-school suspension, informally known as slammer, were many, each suitably serious for such a punishment.

The slammer was located at the end of a long row of portables, in portable thirteen. It was a silent portable with no talking allowed. The governors were Mrs. Harshbarger and Coach Andy Twieto who kept a tight rule on the students.

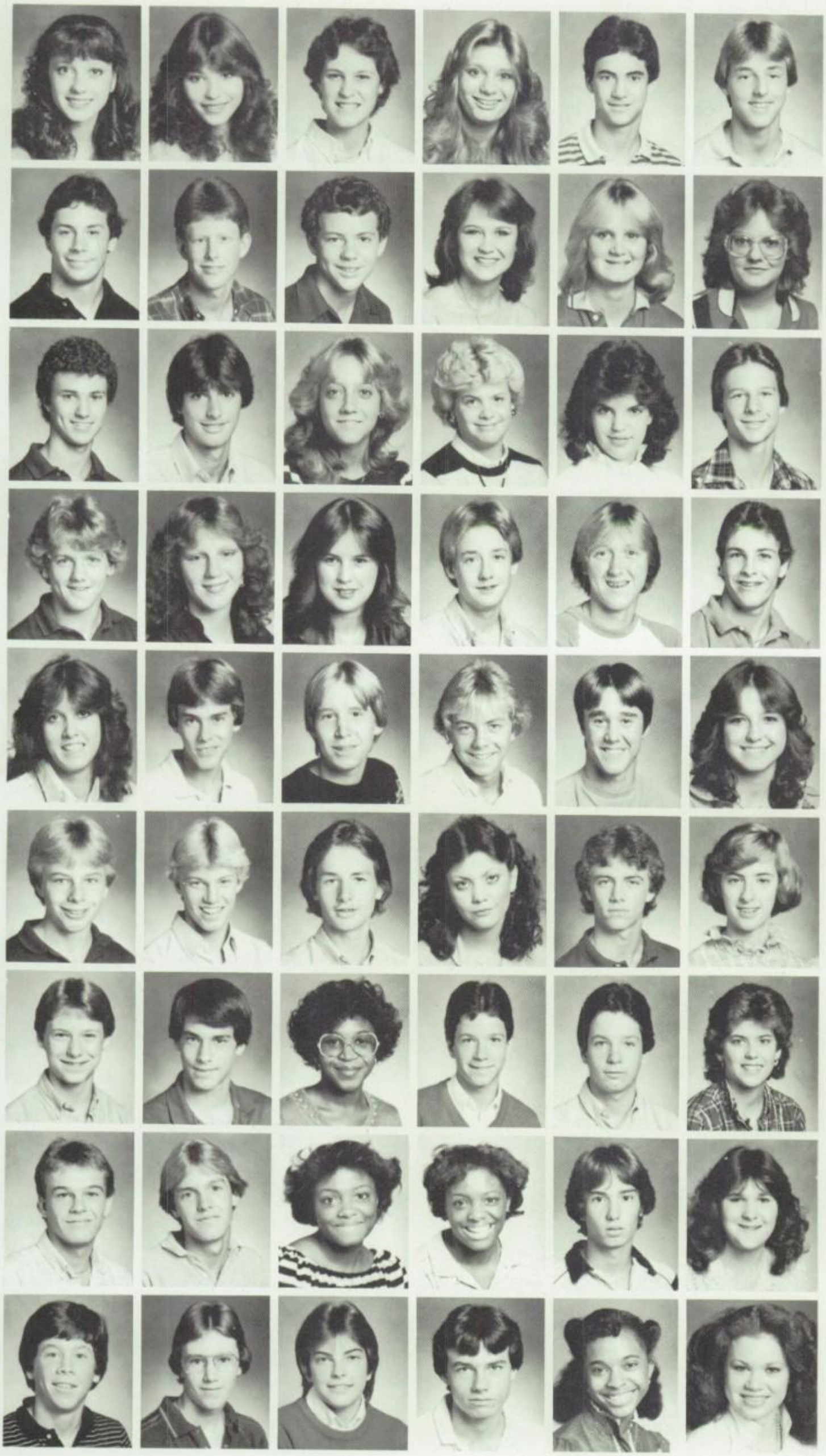
After eight hours of studying in total silence, most students had learned their lesson. However, some kept coming back. After three trips, the offender was sent to the board. As a learning experience, The Slammer was certainly a stern one to all. Portable thirteen was a standing reminder of discipline and order.





Another boring day. Coach Tweito reads over his lists of kids for the day.

Silently working. The slammer is totally boring and very quiet.



Melanie Borg
Beth Bouknight
Gwen Bouknight
Leann Bouknight
Brett Boyd
Kirk Bowers

Jeff Bramblett
Mike Brand
Barry Brandex
Kappy Brazell
Laurie Brazell
Michelle Brazell

Scott Breci
Alan Breeding
Sue Brewer
Jennifer Brock
Karen Brodie
Jack Broughton

Allen Brown
Jamie Brown
Theresa Brown
Tom Brown
Wil Brown
Scott Broyles

Paige Brussell
Andy Bryan
Charles Bryan
Dary Bryant
Bob Bryant
Lisa Buckner

Troy Buff
Bryan Burch
Doug Burch
Dana Burgess
Shannon Burgess
Terri Burgess

Jay Burkes
Brent Buroker
Felicia Burton
Jesse Burton
John Burton
Kelley Butler

Scott Butler
Billy Byers
Sondra Bynoe
Sonya Bynoe
Troy Carpenter
Michelle Carroll

Thomas Carroll
Thomas Carson
Connie Carter
Kenny Carter
Latonia Carter
Melanie Cauphman

Don Cadarr
Stewart Cadarr
Billy Calamas
Bo Campbell
David Campbell
Melissa Campbell

Susan Campbell
Randy Cannon
Gary Carnes
Susan Carothers
Tammy Caulter
Kevin Chandler

Chad Chastain
Robbie Chavious
Anne Chestnut
Bobby Chestnut
Mark Chishom
Michelle Chumney

Amy Clark
Larry Claytor
Angela Cobb
Nicole Coberly
Jon Cochran
Becky Cole

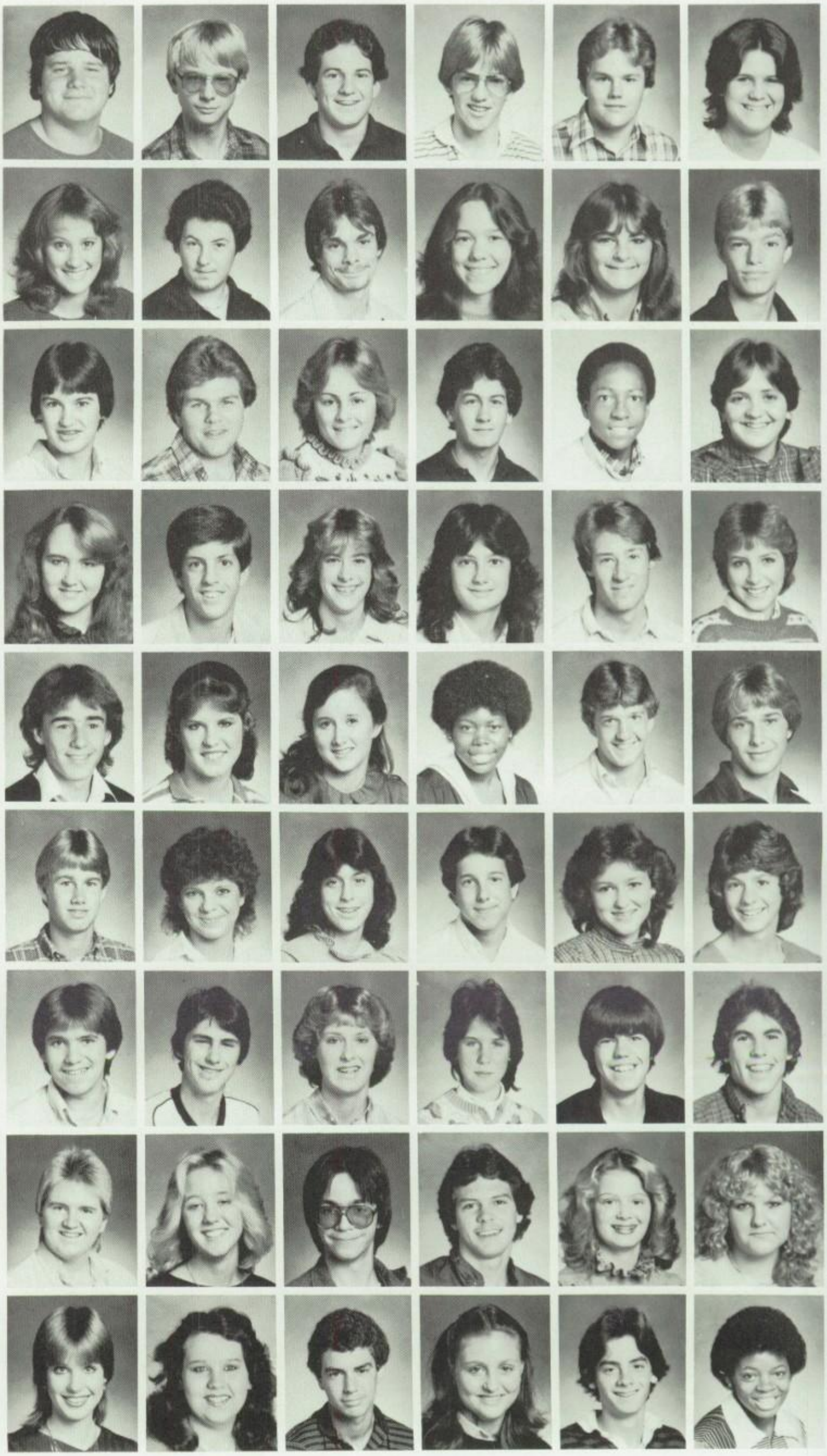
Nick Collins
Kris Collins
Cheryl Connor
Felicia Cook
Greg Cook
Todd Cooper

David Costello
Kim Cox
Jennifer Crawford
David Creech
Angela Crocker
Michelle Crow

Jim Crowley
Jamie Dallaire
Becky Davenport
Heather Damron
Kevin Davis
Mike Davis

Philip Davis
Susan Davis
Shaun DeArnond
Keith Dease
Kim DeMars
Denise Deering

Debbie Derrick
Patricia Derrick
Tommy Derrick
Dawn Dick
Todd Ditton
Dana Dixon



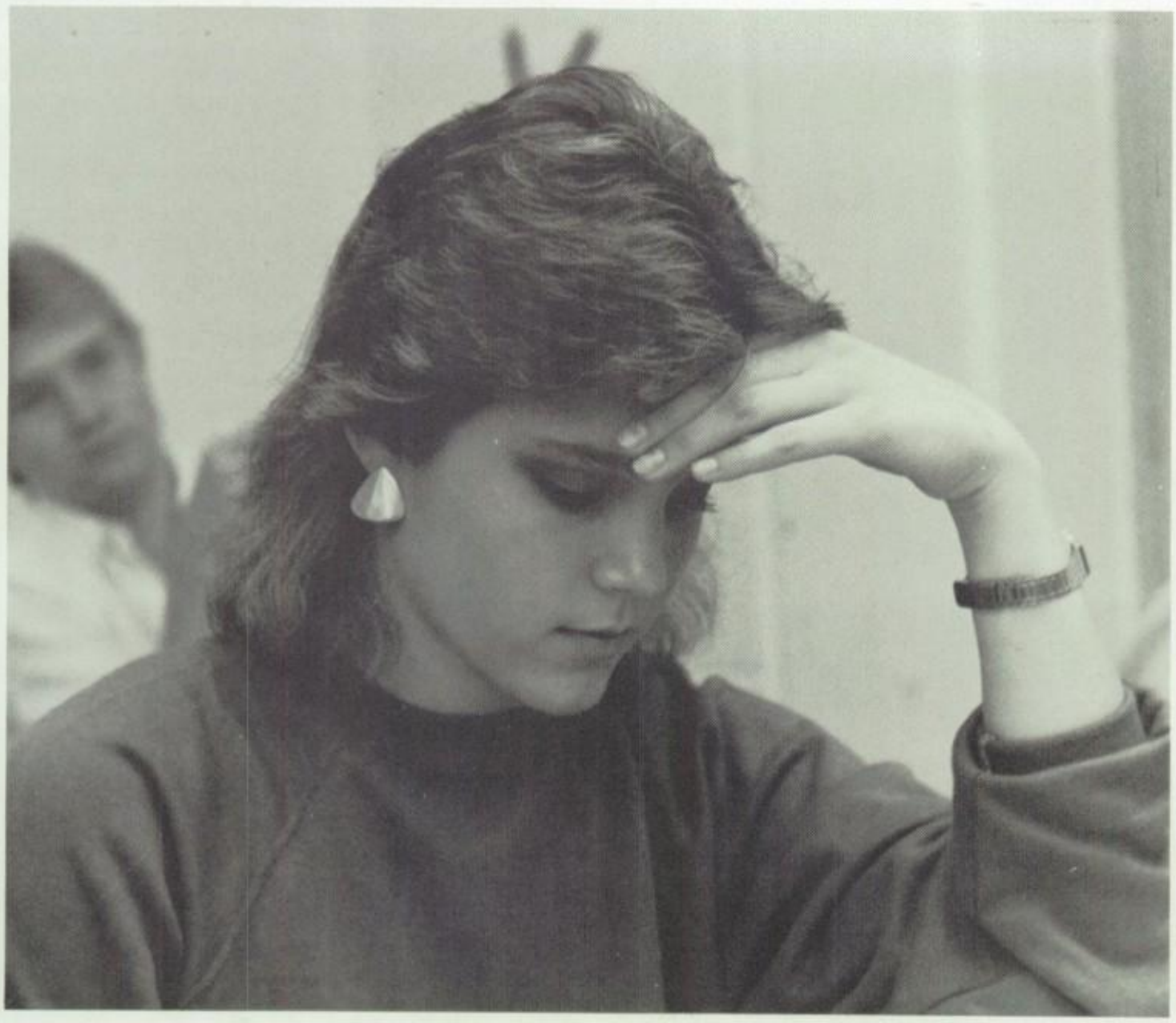
The Piercing Look

No one needs extra holes in their head, but holes in people's ears were very popular at Irmo. Years ago people never even dreamed of having over seven holes in their heads. Now people had several holes in their ears. This had become a fad with males and females at Irmo.

At first people had to build up courage to take a small bit of pain to get their ears pierced. After that they had to wear solid gold balls for six weeks. While they were waiting for those six weeks to end they were enjoying picking out new earrings.

As time continued and changed into different fads, people were again building up their courage to get two holes in each ear. Doing this type of thing took a rare breed of person. In order for this to be done, people had to go through the same procedure as they did the first time.

For the most part, Irmo kept up with, and often was the origin, of many new fashions. Ear piercing was no exception. They carried out tradition and added their own special class touches as Irmo Yellow Jackets have always done.



What a fad! Laurie Sawyer introduces tremendous earrings.

In deep thought, Carol Alowine shows off one of the many new styles of earrings.

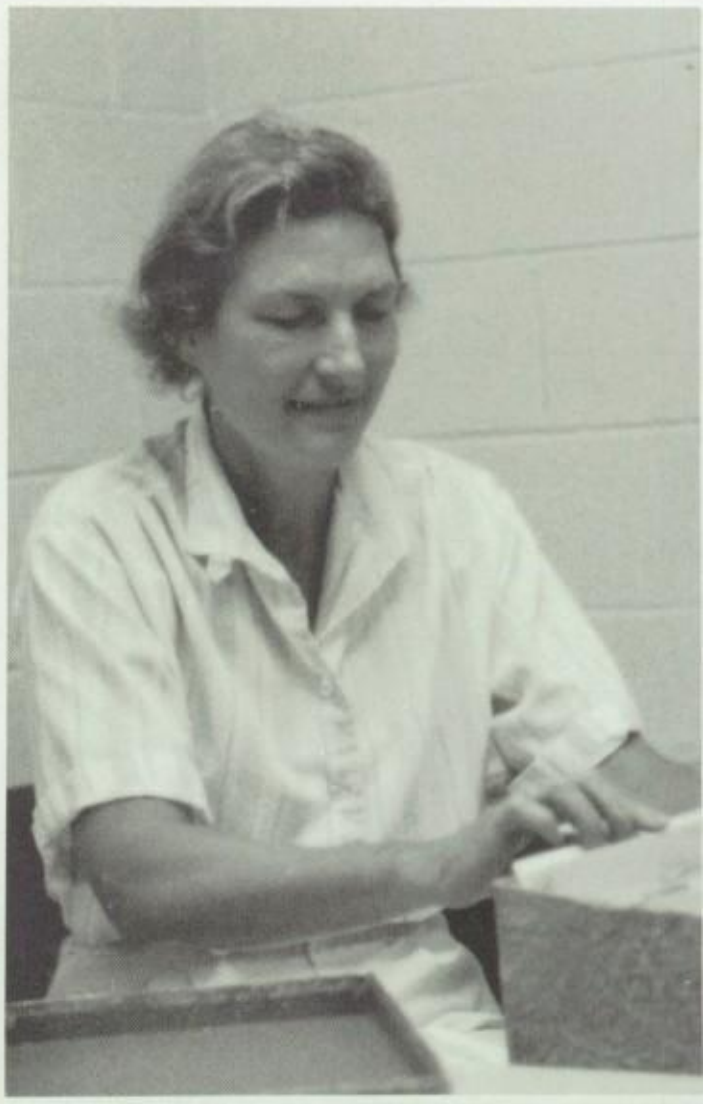
Who's Got The Fever.

Throughout the year, most students of all shapes and sizes contracted or at least suffered the minor symptoms of some type of sickness. When not at home with loving parents to care for them, the health room and staff became parents away from home for students. The small office in which the health room was located included in its supplies many of the items along with the personal touch of the nurses to make comfortable any ailing students.

A trip to the health room may have come about through a student headache, nausea, or other symptoms of discomfort. The staff was not allowed to give out aspirin and the most common procedure was for a patient to try to rest in one of the beds kept in a seperate room. If after a period of rest the patient was not back to his normal self, it may have been in order to call his parents and request his early dissmisal.

The nurses, as busy as they seemed, always had time for helping a patient. Their kind words and encouragement meant a great deal to students and helped speed recovery. The nurses kept accurate records of each visit. To assist the nurses were the volunteer mothers, willing to give up their time to help run the small clinic.

As a place where students knew they would always be welcome in their time of need, the health room was certainly of great service to all.



File away. Everytime someone signs into the healthroom, Mrs. Gillespie has to put them on file.

Steady pumping! Mrs. Gillespie often checks the students blood pressure.

What kind of fever has she got? Mrs. Gillespie is checking Melynda Beckwith's fever, which is a normal routine for basically everyone that sign's into the healthroom.

Darryl Dixon
Heather Donnelly
Cara Donovan
Dawn Dowd
Richard Dozier
Billy Drafts

Donald Drozd
Toni Dryden
Mike Duncan
Tammy Duncan
Mark Dye
Eric Edwards

Albert Eichellberger
Joey Elvis
Darrell Eskew
Alan Evatt
Michelle Everhart
Heather Fairchild

Twayne Fallaw
Mike Fanning
Allison Farris
Debbie Fendrick
Steve Fess
Amy Finch

Wendy Flanders
Sarah Folley
Chantz Fowler
Shannon Fowler
Bobby Frederick
Alice Freeman

Mark Freeman
Eric Freshwater
Ray Frey
Ted Frick
Jim Frierson
Tem Frierson

Darren Frye
Mark Fryer
Rob Fuller
Stacy Fuller
Mike Fulmer
Jo Ann Gagne

Robin Gallagher
Kirk Gallion
Stephen Gantz
Denise Garber
Bennett Gardner
Laura Gardner

Bret Garnett
Juan Geiger
Sherrie Geiger
Stacy Geiger
John Gentle
Catherine Gettys

Jenny Gibbons
Dewe Gillaspy
Brian Gillian
Barry Glen
LouAnne Glunz
Patti Godshall

Randy Gore
Renee Gosque
Kim Gossett
Lori Green
Stephanie Green
Brian Greenwell

Michelle Gregory
Mark Gresham
Vonda Griffin
Marti Griggs
Tatiana Grogan
Bob Grooms

Jimmy Guerry
Karen Gundiec
Brian Haase
Sheri Hair
Debra Hall
Scott Hall

Teresa Hallbrick
Tommy Halle
David Hamby
Patricia Hames
Ann Hamilton
Stacey Hamilton

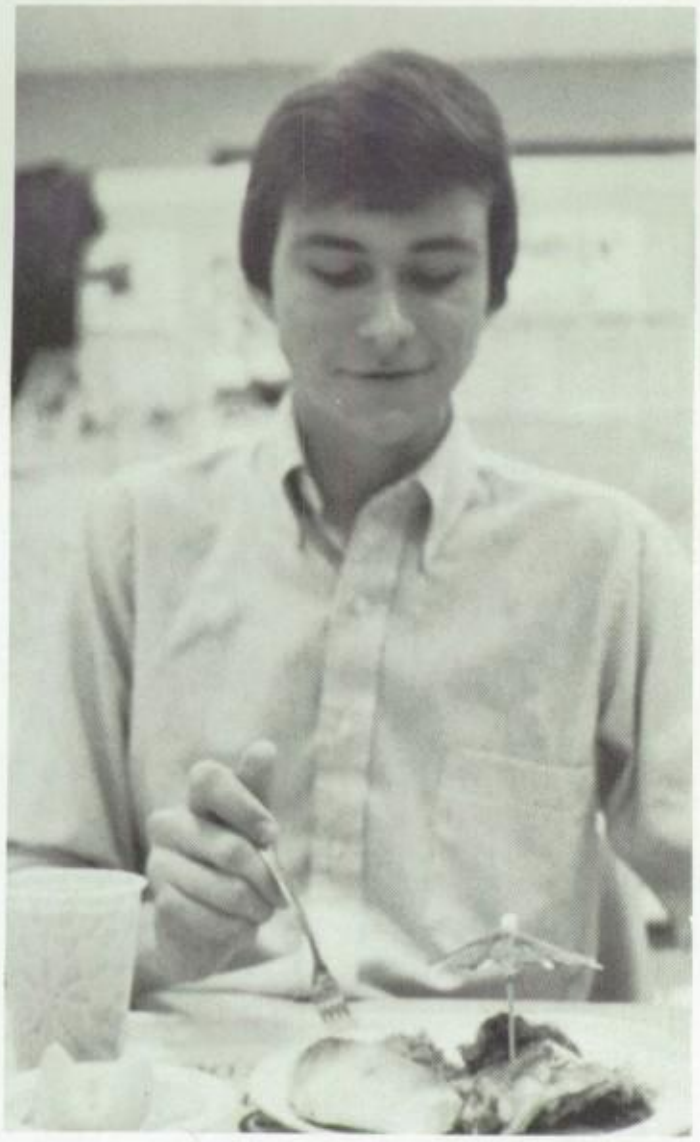
Kelly Hammond
Angela Haney
Leslie Hannan
Jennifer Harne
Joe Harrell
Jimmy Harris

April Harrison
Durham Harrison
Melissa Harrison
Carlton Hart
Nancy Harshbarger
David Haskell

Laura Haten
DeAnne Hatfield
John Hathaway
Darin Haynes
Leigh Heiting
Brian Hendrix

Jeff Herring
Jeff Hicks
Larry Higgins
Ray Hill
Robert Hill
Jamie Hilton

Café Irmo



Under the fast pace music of a local radio station, took place the fast paced affair of eating, and socializing in the Irmo High cafeteria. For three periods of each day, the cafeteria thrived with activity as nearly two thousand students filed into the serving line, waiting to select, pay for, and eat the meal of the day.

What was the meal of the day? Students chose from the variety of regular lunches or from the even greater variety of the A La Carte line. Pizza, burritos, chicken or fish filets, and of course, the ever popular hamburger were all familiar sights in the cafeteria.

But besides the consuming of food and the conversation, the cafeteria was often the sight for the fund raising sales of the Civienttes, Yellow Jacket Staff, the Key Club, and the Student Council. As the key meeting point for all students, it was the ideal place to raise money, especially with all the loose change being passed.

A place where students could enjoy a hot nourishing meal, conversation, or fund raisers during their free period, the cafeteria was a busy and popular place.

Mixed drinks for lunch? No, Mark Bouknight is having to settle with chicken and tea.

Pig-out time! Wil McLaughlin definately is not giving this corndog any justice.

I Need a Road Map

Irmo always had someone asking for directions. The place seemed to get larger everytime one looked at it. Everything seemed to go in circles. People were constantly going around and around especially the first few days of school.

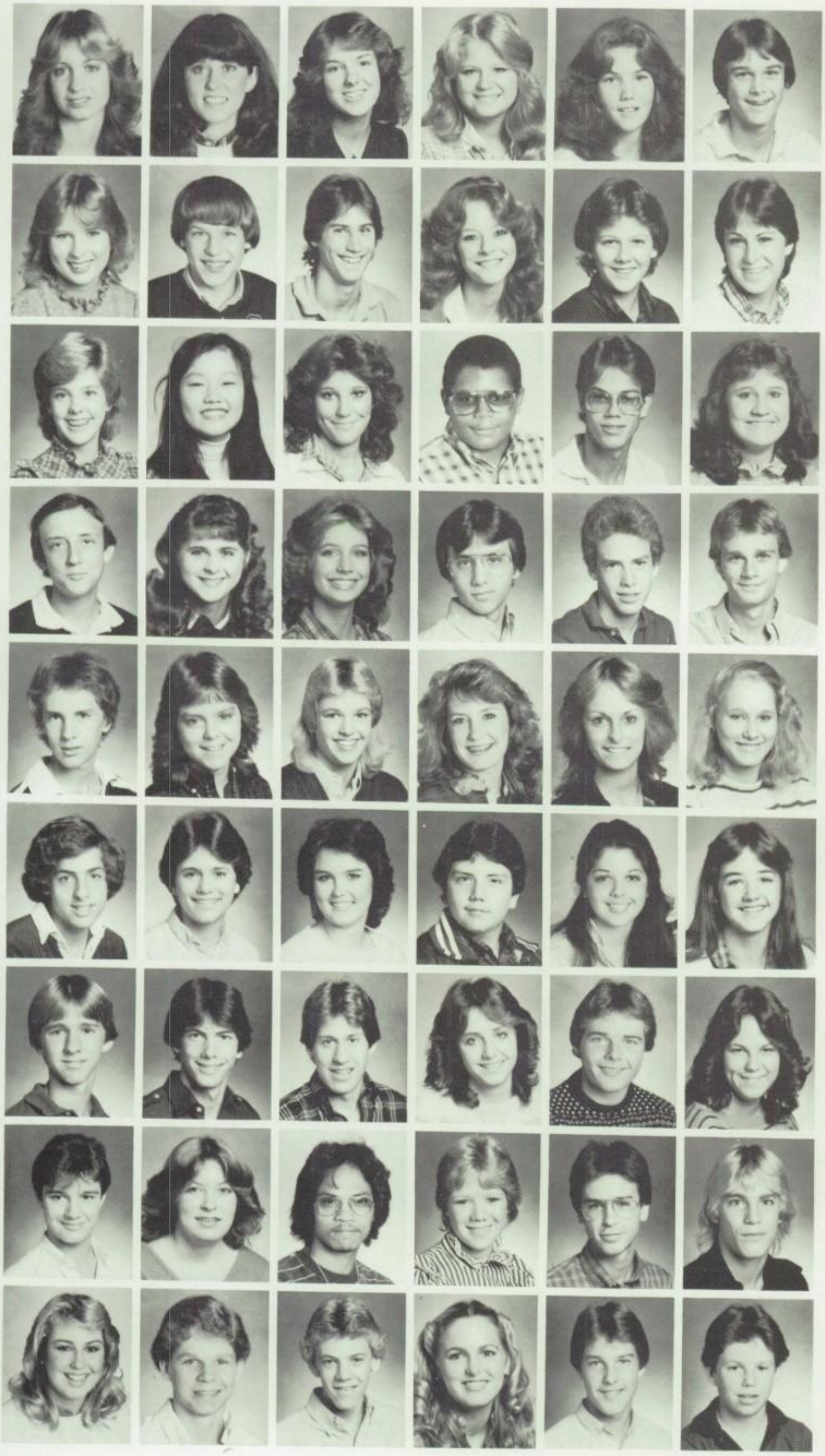
The first few days of school, people in the halls were full of questions. Only a few students knew exactly where their classes were. Principals, teachers, and custodians could barely take a step before another question was asked, or, before they could ask another question. Of course there were signs everywhere, although that did not seem to do any justice for the flooded halls. Considering the different heights of the students, shorter people were at a greater disadvantage, and were frequently trampled over.

After the first week was over, most of the students knew their way around. The principals, teachers, custodians, and especially the students were finally relieved of questions and puzzled looks until they came again next year.

Gossip Session? Randy Clark stands and chats with some of his friends while waiting for class to start.

Where am I? An Irmo student searches through the halls to find her 4th period class.

A map? No! Randy Clark and Joey Cain are not looking at a map, but a photography display.



Beth Hinson
Laurie Holbrook
Patty Holden
Jeni Holladay
Diana Holleman
Mark Hood

Salena Hooper
Hamp Hopkins
Keith Hopkins
Jennifer Hopper
Decinna Hornsby
Kristin Howell

Le Anne Howell
Lan-Yu Hsieh
Monic Hudson
Sean Huffman
Mark Hughs
Sheri Hughes

Jodt Hutto
Laura Hutto
Shelia Inabinet
Kevin Jackson
Ronnie Jacobs
Kevin James

Peter Jenkins
Audra Johnson
Nicky Johnson
Scottie Johnson
Patsy Joiner
Amy Jones

Buddy Jones
Sara Jones
Kristie Jowers
Chris Julian
Sheryl Keeler
Lorraine Kenny

Kevin Kepler
Jay Kirby
Ross Kirkland
Kelly Kiser
Mike Kiser
Marie Kokolis

Shannon Koon
Michele Krause
Perry Kromer
Pipia Lacey
Ken Langston
Jarrod Lanier

Sue Lardner
Shawn Larson
Barry Leaphart
Janet Ledbetter
Ken Ledbetter
Jimmy Lee

Eric Lester
Kris Lester
Kathy Lewis
Stephanie Lewis
Parrish Little
Mike Litton

Sherry Lloyd
Jon Lober
Cathy Logan
Kathy Long
Mark Long
Nicky Lorick

Robynn Lowe
Clint Lowman
Suzanne Lucas
Amy Ludlow
Julius Lybrand
Michael Lyndon

Lisa Lynn
Paul Lyons
Betsy Maas
Ariel Macatangay
Craig Mack
Kevin Madden

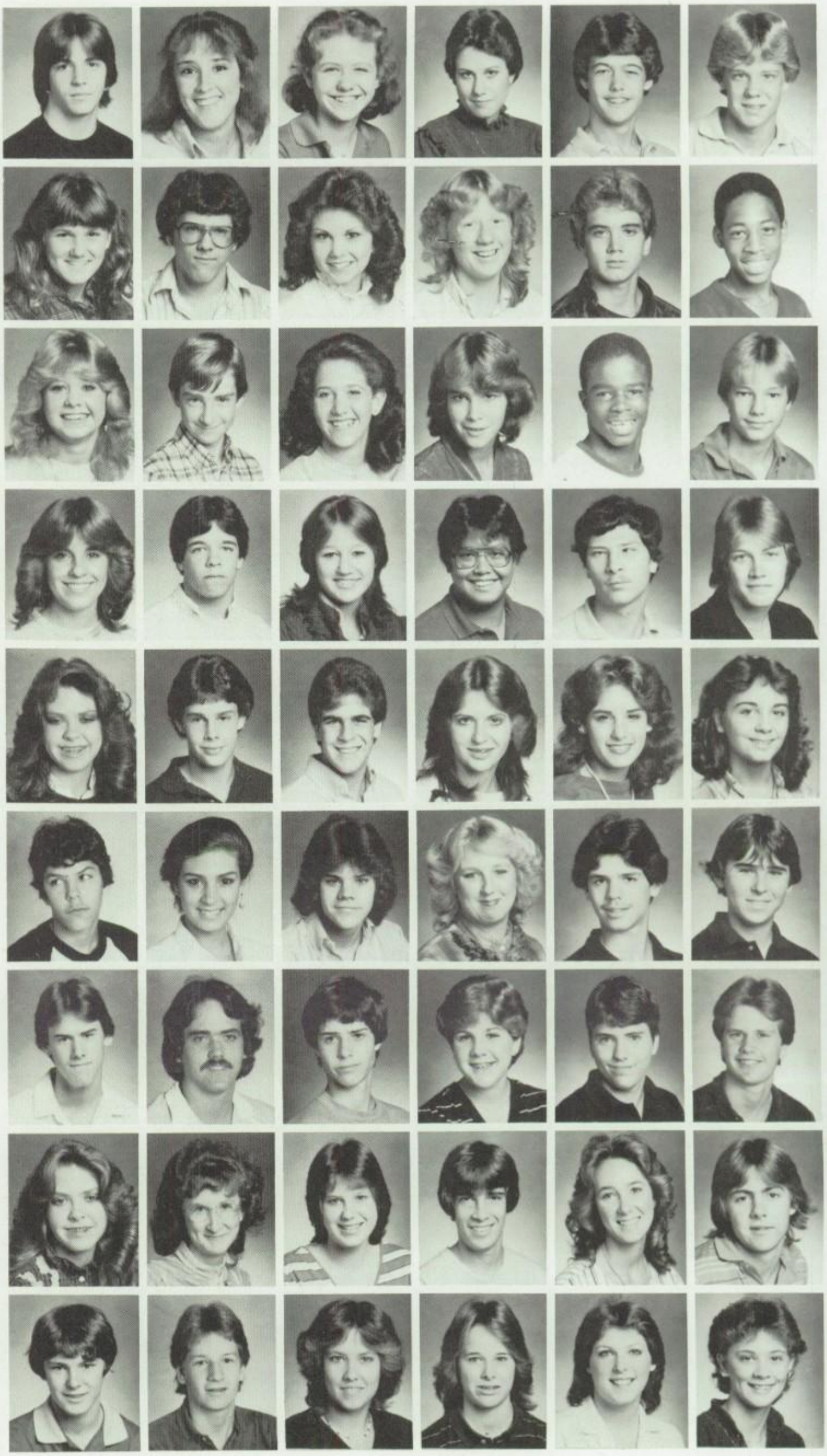
Michelle MaLadder
Scott Malone
J.C. Maloney
Pam Mann
Jennifer Marshall
Faye Martin

Sean Martin
Mary Marting
David Massie
Flavina Mathery
Ian Maxim
Brent McAlister

Vince McCall
Matt McCarthy
Brett McCormick
Kris McCorquodale
Steve McDaniel
Howard McDill

Michele McFadden
Amy McIver
Jackie McKay
Jamie McKinnon
Suzanne McLellan
Kelly McLeod

John McLure
Steve McMillan
Gayle McNaion
Leslie McNish
Kelly McQuatters
Roxana Meetce



Art 101

High School was a time when people tried new things. Boys might have used cologne and girls experimented with make-up. It took hours of practice to perfect, but most girls at Irmo seemed to have had it perfected.

Make-up varied from different name brands. Covergirl, Maybelline, and Ralph Lauren were brands in different bottles, yet the product was sometimes almost the same. Different products were used depending on one's skin type, from oily to dry skin and every type between. Eye make-up varied from blue, green and brown. Even mascara came in many different colors. It seemed that no matter what color or where it was worn, make-up had color. Not only eye make-up but, nail colors had completed the sultry make-up look.

Who knows what the coming seasons might bring? Possibly colors and shades that would seem as alien as today's colors seemed yesterday.

Putting it on! Michelle Boyne lays it on before The Miss Yellow Jacket Pageant.

The finishing touches to beauty is what Beth McGirt adds when applying make-up.

Blah Blah Blah, Sherry Parsons and Clair Craver chats about their new make-up in the hall between classes.

Dress It up!

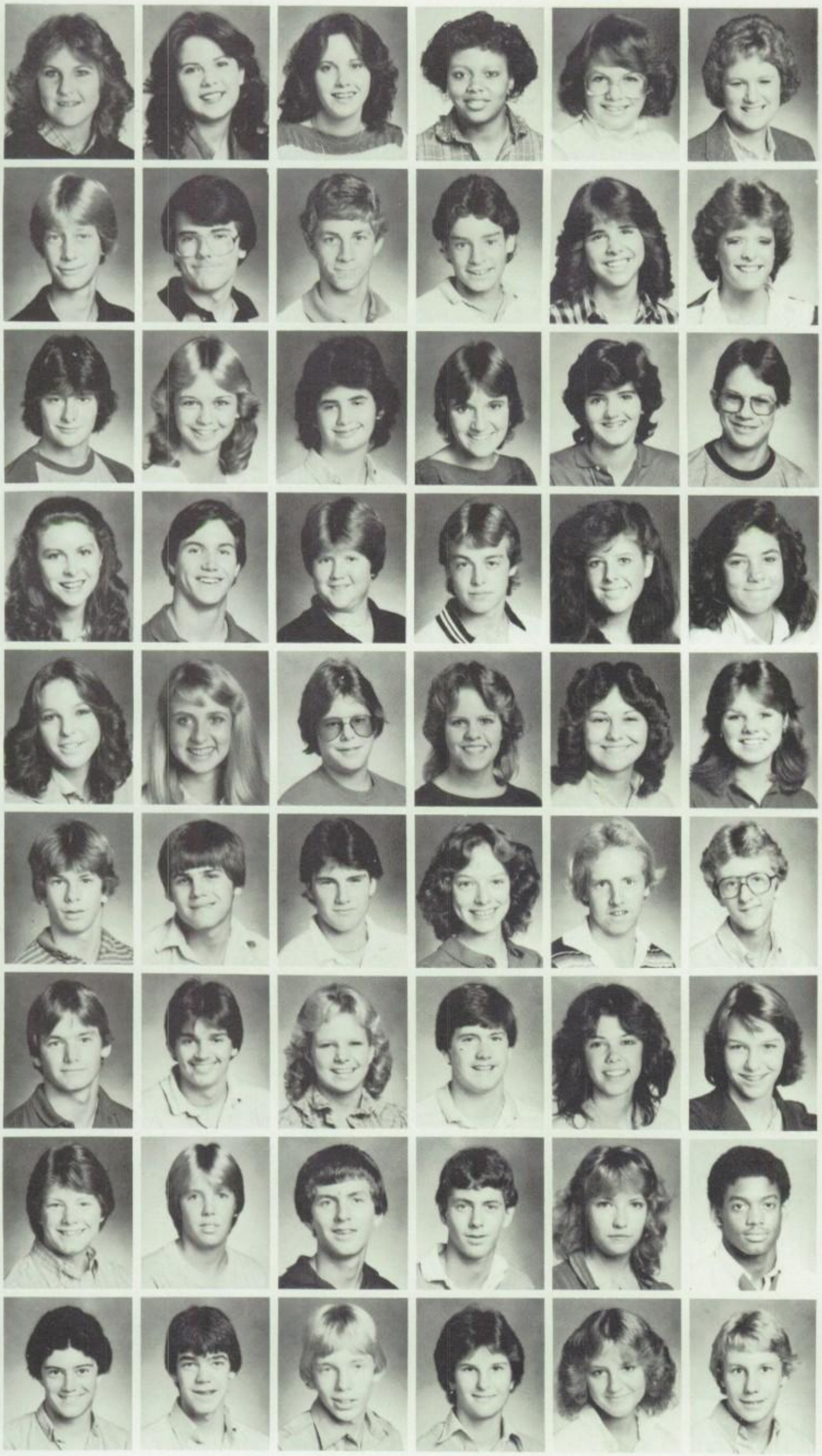
Everyone likes to look good and Irmo students were no different from anyone else. A lot of money was spent in every shopping trip on new clothes. Just about everybody was fashion conscious, guys and girls alike although some seemed more preoccupied with it then others. There were many styles to be considered.

Jeans were still as popular as ever, but various designer jeans became popular for both sexes. Male fashions became more important. Dress pants and designer shirts were often seen around school. The most popular shoes that both guys and girls liked were the sperry topsider, and of course the tennis shoes.

No matter what the students chose to wear, fashion was a big part of the elements of life for Irmo students.

Demonstrating the Irmo flair of fashions, fans at a football game mug for the camera.

The lady and the Alligator. Kim Goley is a picture of poise and charm in her ruffled white blouse while her classmate is more into the causal look.



Nina Meech
Caroline Meetze
Tammy Meetze
Wendy Metze
Johanna Metzgar
Rene Miles

Chris Miller
Lee Miller
Thad Miller
Kevin Mistoler
Julie Mitchell
Tina Mitchell

Marie Mitchell
Leah Mixon
Allison Molair
Sheila Monts
Andrea Mooney
Scott Morgan

Angela Morris
Jody Morris
Matt Moslet
Sam Moss
Shelly Mulkey
Mary Beth Mullaney

Lisa Mullinax
Mary Jo Nash
Chris Nauman
Jennifer Nunn
Kim Oakley
Valerie O'Brian

Dan O'Conner
Jay Okey
Jim O'Leary
Connie Olsen
Jonathan Onley
Mike Orr

Richard Ouzts
Chris Page
Karen Page
Mike Page
Wendy Palmer
Stephanie Parent

Ray Parker
Mark Parrish
Paul Partich
Chris Partrich
Tasha Pate
Jerrod Patton

Greg Paschael
Bobby Patterson
Steve Peace
Sara Pearson
Jackie Pechon
Brian Peeler

Kathy Peters
Allison Pickels
Leigh Pippin
Patrick Pollock
Mitchell Poole
Lisa Priester

Mark Proefrock
Deirdre Prows
Derek Pyle
Dean Quenneville
Kim Rabel
Keith Raherty

That's a good picture! :) (Shannon)

Robert Raines
Lora Ransdell
Kim Rawl
Monica Ray
Steve Ray
Shawn Ray

Chris Rayne
Jill Reading
Cameron Reeves
Robert Reid
Kim Reiland
Dennis Reilly

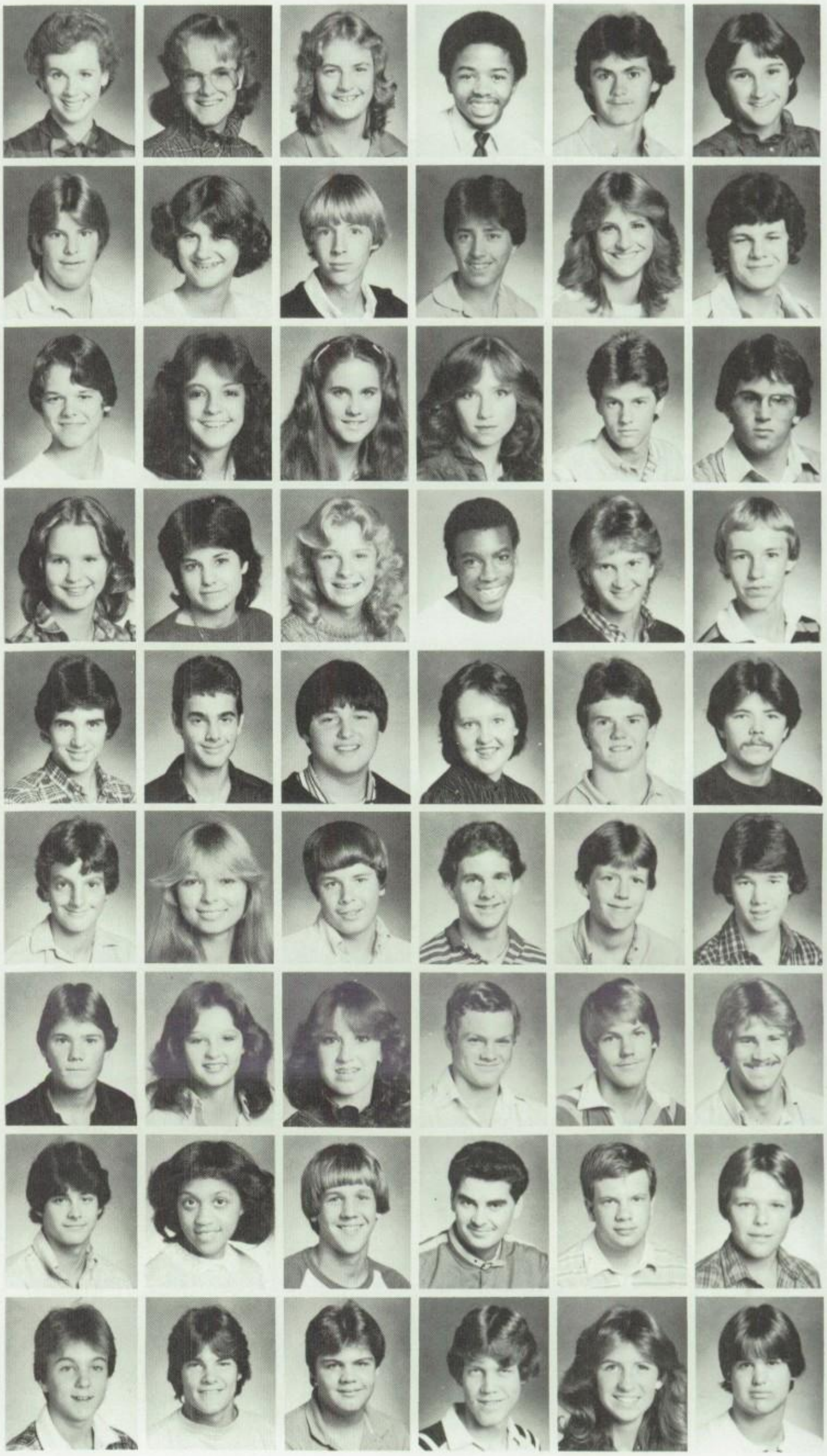
Bryan Repp
Yon Resch
Jimmy Revels
Leslie Reynolds
Andy Rice
Tony Richardson

Danny Robinson
Dawn Robertson
Graham Robinson
Holt Robinson
Scott Robinson
Tim Roberts

Dean Rogers
Wendy Rollison
Missy Ross
David Rountree
Jack Rovinski
Billy Rozier

David Ruff
Stacy Ruff
Mike Rupley
Wayne Russell
Jamie Sanders
Mike Sanders

Chuck Satterfield
Rob Sawyer
Stephen Schwab
John Sease
Cappi Sellars
Nick Sessler



The Talk of the Town

Did you hear about so and so? This was a phrase heard coming out of many mouths at Irmo High. This practice was not just limited to students, but teachers as well would be caught gossiping about students and other fellow teachers. Although this is not a good practice many did it anyway.

There were many places that one would have heard gossip, though it was done mostly in the halls or at lunch. In the halls you could hear one person talking to another person, and then that one talking to someone else. At lunch they would put all the stories together, and also add some new ones, and come up with who was taking who out, and who was not.

Teachers were not excluded from this. They also had their time to gossip, although their gossip differed from the students in that they talked mostly about which students were the best and which were the worst.

Gossip was a very big part in the everyday lives of the students and teachers alike. One of the biggest parts of gossiping was making sure no one was left out and that everyone knew what was going on at Irmo High.

Chatter! Chatter! Mike Campbell finds that one of the best places to gossip with his friends is the lunchroom.

Taking a Break! Some students take a leisure break from the drooling days routine.

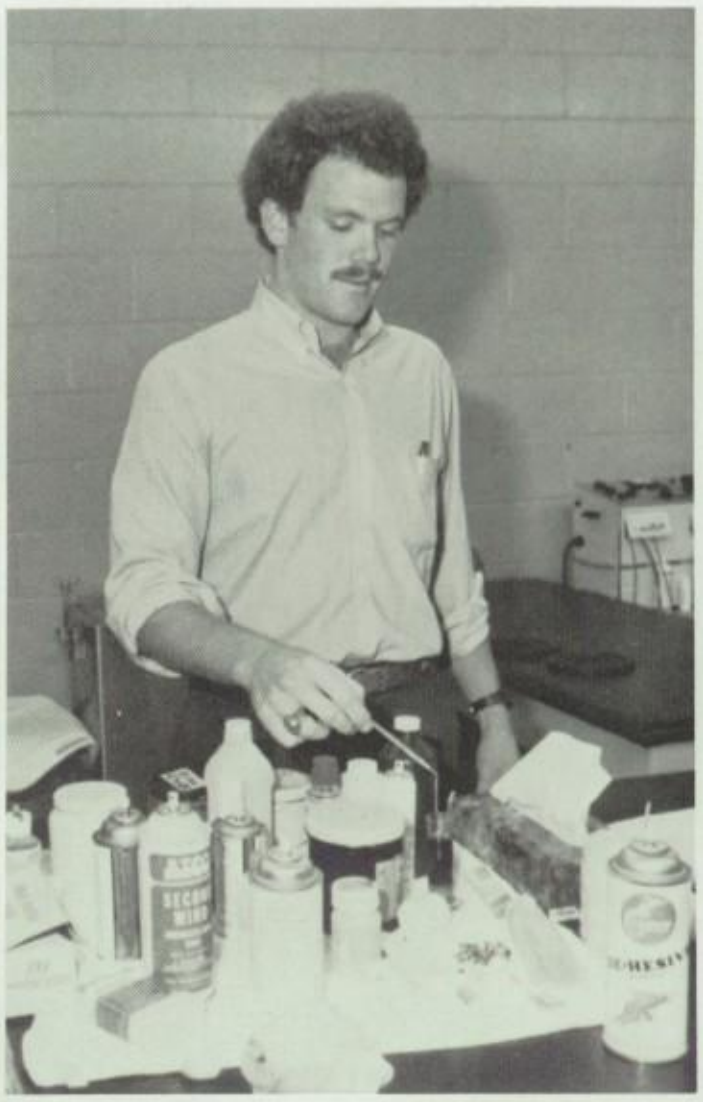
To the Rescue

Help! This was a cry Coach Dunlap heard all during the year. He answered calls of help when an athlete injured himself.

Getting Irmo athletic competitors back in top form after an injury was Coach Dunlap's job. Many people were eternally grateful to him for aiding them in recuperation.

A man of Coach Dunlap's statue could not be limited to one responsibility. He was also a teacher of physical and general science courses at the high school. Coach Dunlap learned his trade at the Citadel after his high school days at Northwestern High School in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

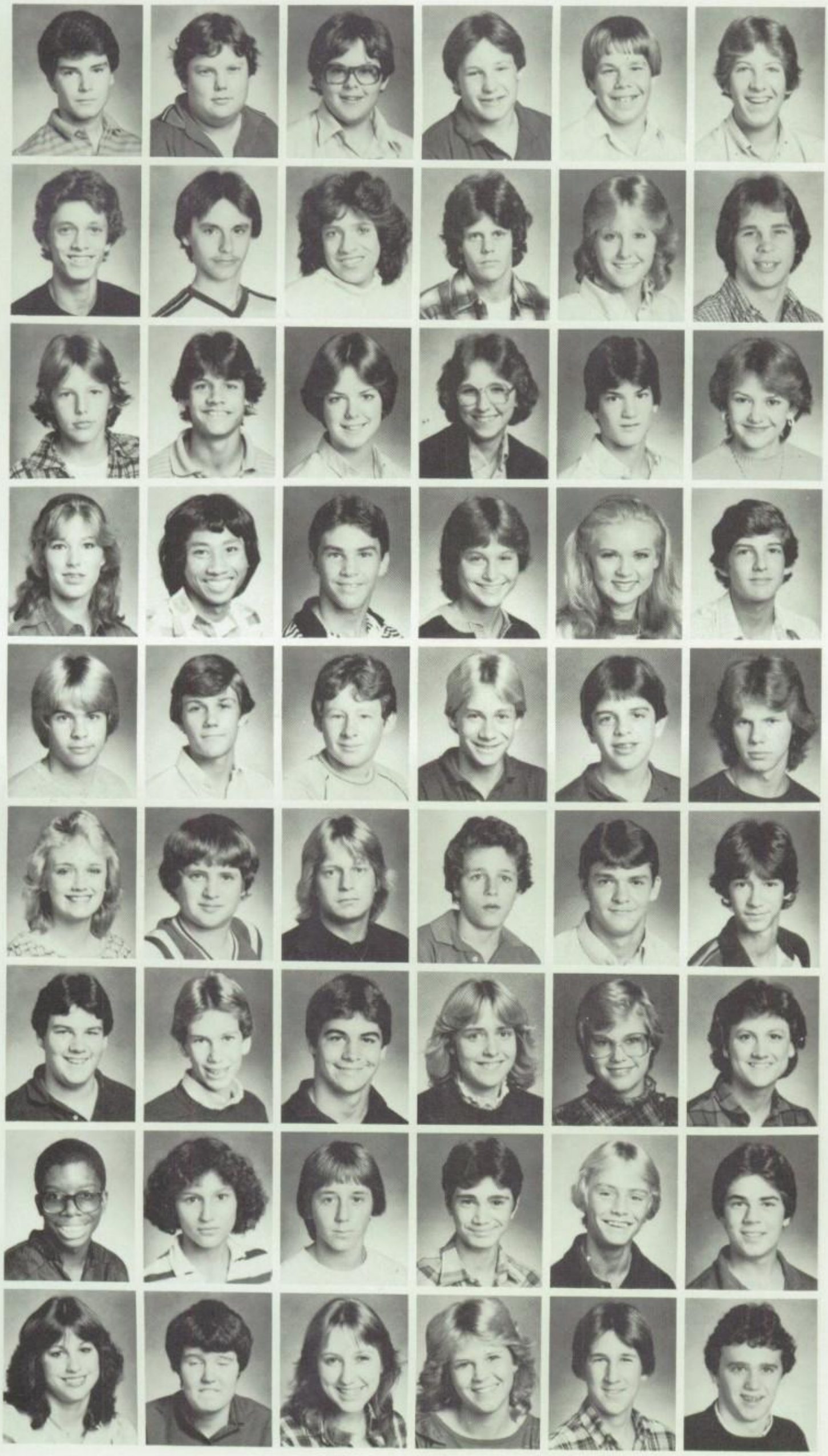
Satisfied and happy are two words that describe Coach Dunlap's feelings toward his job at Irmo. "The situation here is better than at most colleges" he said. Irmo students, athletes and coaches looked forward to a long stay for Coach Dunlap at Irmo High.



This is the way . . . Coach Dunlap shows Mike Miller how to work the bike machine.

Another Einstein. Coach Dunlap demonstrates his lab skills which proves his versatility as a teacher and a coach.

What's the latest development? Coach Dunlap discusses the game.



Drew Setchfield
Randy Severe
Glen Severin
Rob Sharpley
Dan Sheahan
Ricky Shealy

Robbie Shlarcil
Melissa Shirley
Rob Shockley
Kim Silvers
Eddie Sink

James Smith
Ken Smith
Lisa Smith
Pamela Smith
Steward Smith
Susan Smith

Cathy Snydee
Heaing Sok
Chuck Solomon
Robin Spires
Susan Splttgerber
David Springer

Billy Squires
David Stagg
Bryan Stanese
Chris Staton
Sean Steiner
Tom Stevens

Jill Stirling
Barry Stone
Chris Stowell
Jack Stowell
Brian Strange
Chad Stratford

Robbie Streett
David Sturkey
Brandom Stutts
Missy Summers
Karen Swanson
Kathy Swink

Elliot Swygert
Anita Szemerdi
Troy Tague
Brian Tankersley
Tony Taylor
Jeff Teague

Catherine Tedder
Angela Thomas
Beth Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Craig Thompson
Stewart Thrower

Susan Thurston
Sam Tisdale
Tammy Tompkins
Katie Towne
Jeff Tracewell
Lori Traugott

Kelly Turbeville
Chris Tyburski
Michele Vandergrift
Tommy Vaughn
Leigh Anne Waddell
Christy Wall

Darren Walker
Heather Walker
Kelly Walker
Lisa Walter
Susan Walters
Cammie Wann

Johnna Ward
Pete Ward
Margaret Warner
Stephanie Watkins
Laurie Watson
Lisa Watts

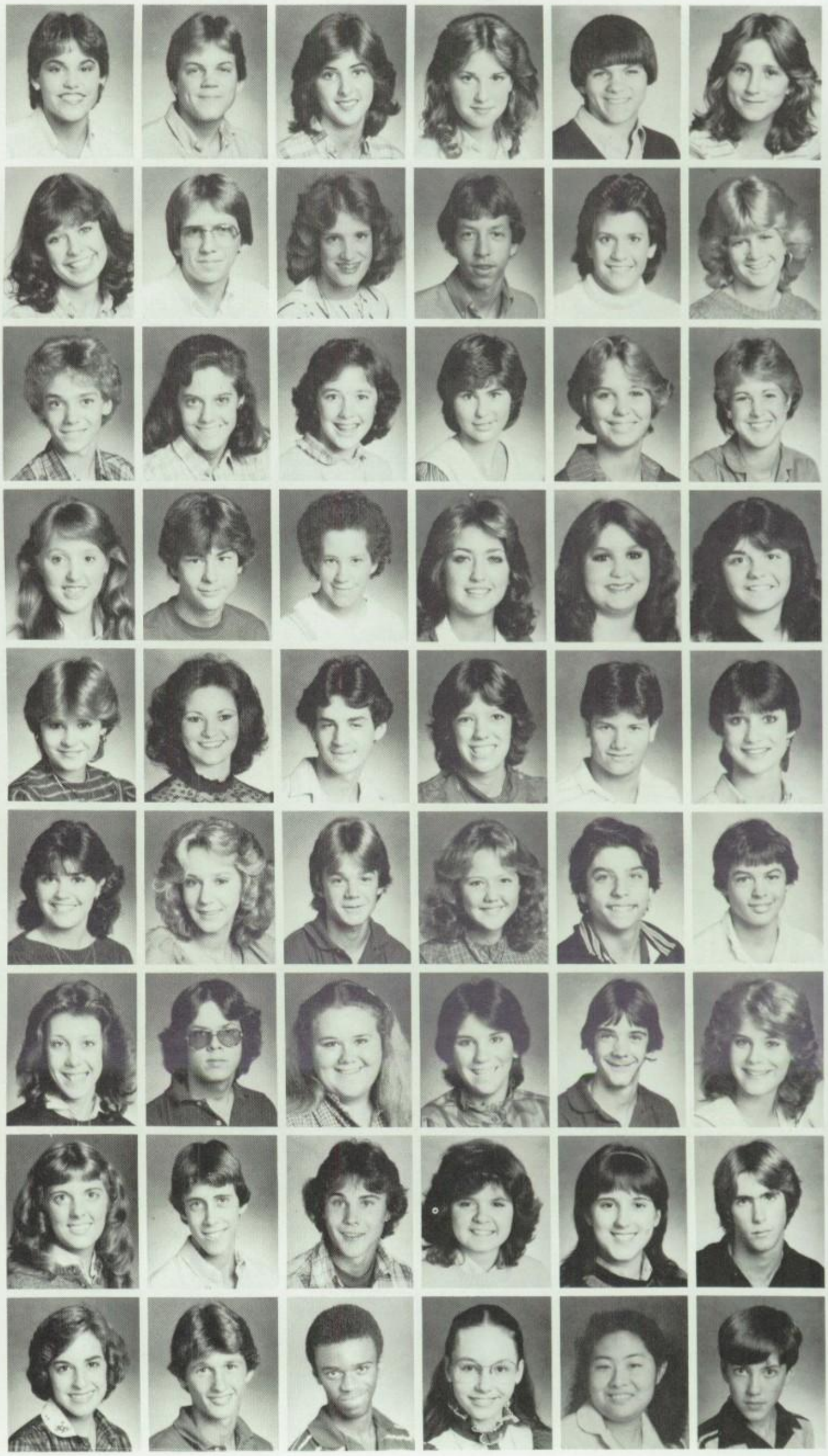
Martha Watts
Nancy Way
Eddie Weathersbee
Melanie Webb
Henry Webb
Laura Weesner

Michelle Weideman
Michelle Welborn
Alan Wells
Sarah Wells
Billy Wessinger
Steve West

Lisa Whetstone
David White
Elizabeth White
Laurie White
Noel White
Shelly Whitman

Melinda Williams
Rob Williams
Todd Williamson
Barbara Wilson
Kelly Wilson
Owen Wilson

Rachael Wilson
Chris Woodall
Jan Ray Wright
Melissa Wuthier
Sylvia Yang
Dan York

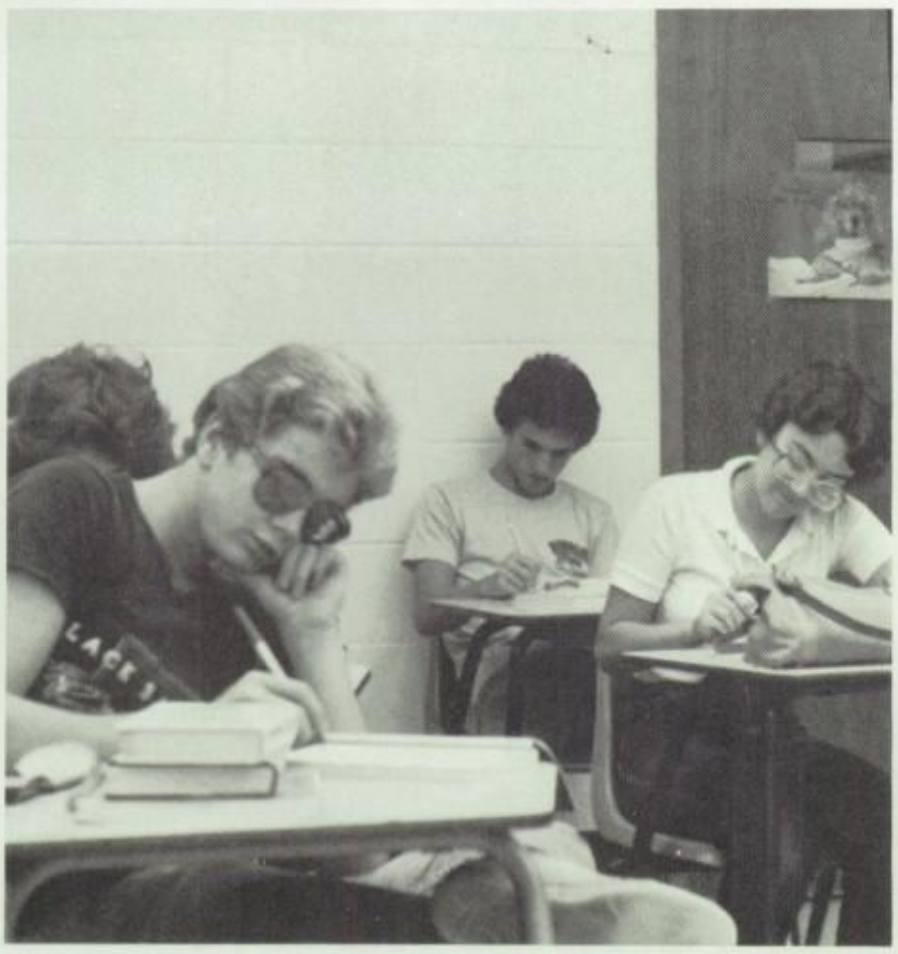


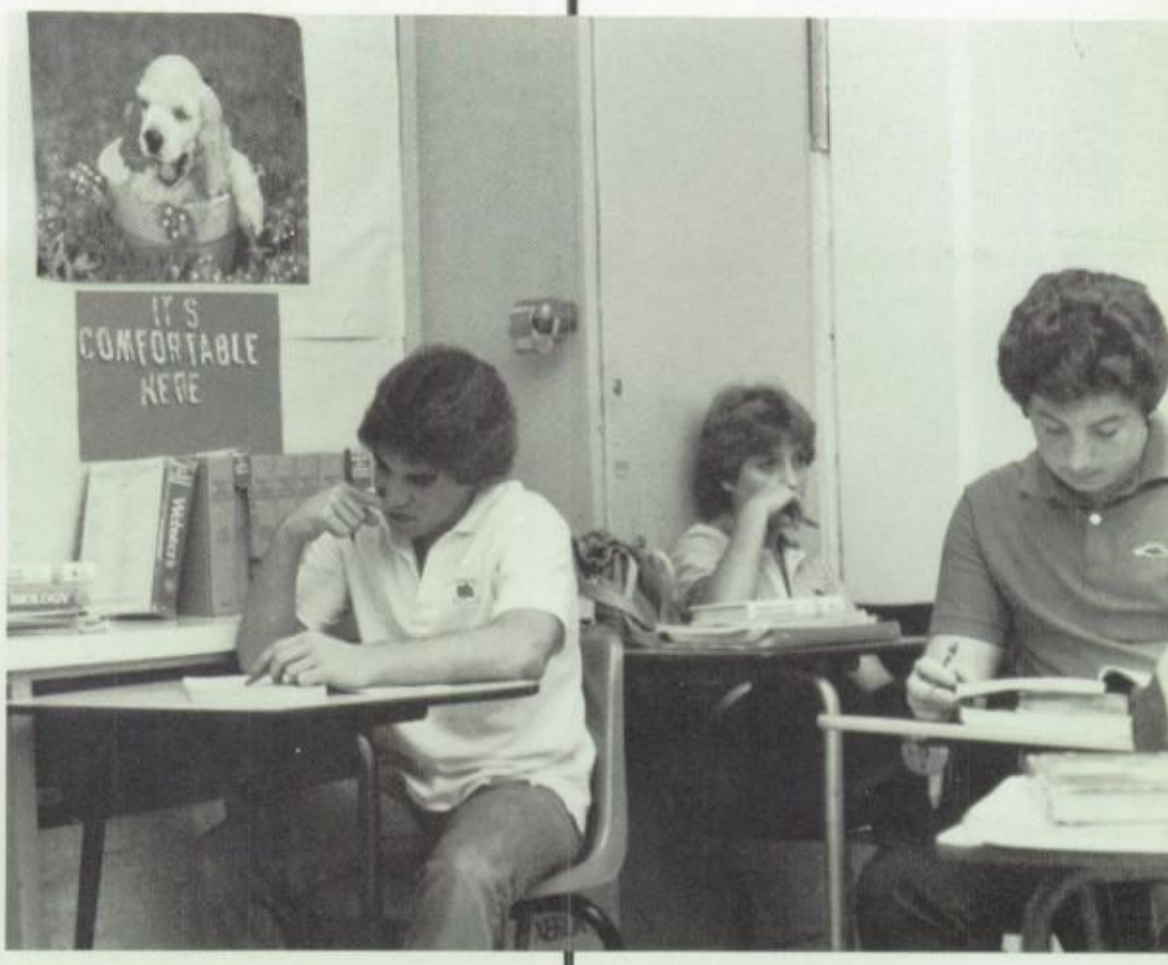
Pin Ups

Just about every student at Irmo had some sort of poster hung in their bedroom. But students were not the only people at Irmo who enjoyed these pictorial wall hangings. The teachers also tacked these pin ups in their classroom.

These posters in the classrooms ranged from poems, Garfield, famous presidents to the all time favorite "Homework is hazardest to my health." The teachers got as much enjoyment out of these as the students did.

The classrooms were not the only site posters were found. The halls were cluttered with them. Hanging things on the wall was found to be the best way to get a message across to the students. Whether posters were announcing tryouts for a play or stating the time and place for a club meeting and even wishing someone a happy birthday, they all came across clearly to all of the students who pondered through the halls. The students displayed their pride through the many posters displayed throughout Irmo's rooms and halls.





Another poster? "Sure," says Mrs. Osborne as she and Mary Heen discuss the Latin II drawings.

Is he honestly studying? Yes, Mark Allen Anthony Long III is actually doing classwork.

Who's that little doggy on the wall? These Irmo students work hard to give the little creature a name.

Margaret Amick
Robbie Anderson
Clanton Austell
Linda Baldwin
JoAnne Barrineau
Fredrick Baxley

Betsy Beall
Joyce Beatty
Carolyn Berry
Diane Birt
Roy Blakeney
Ray Boland

Rose Bozard
E.G. Bridgett
Betty Brooks
Jim Bull
Everett Butler
Margaret Butler

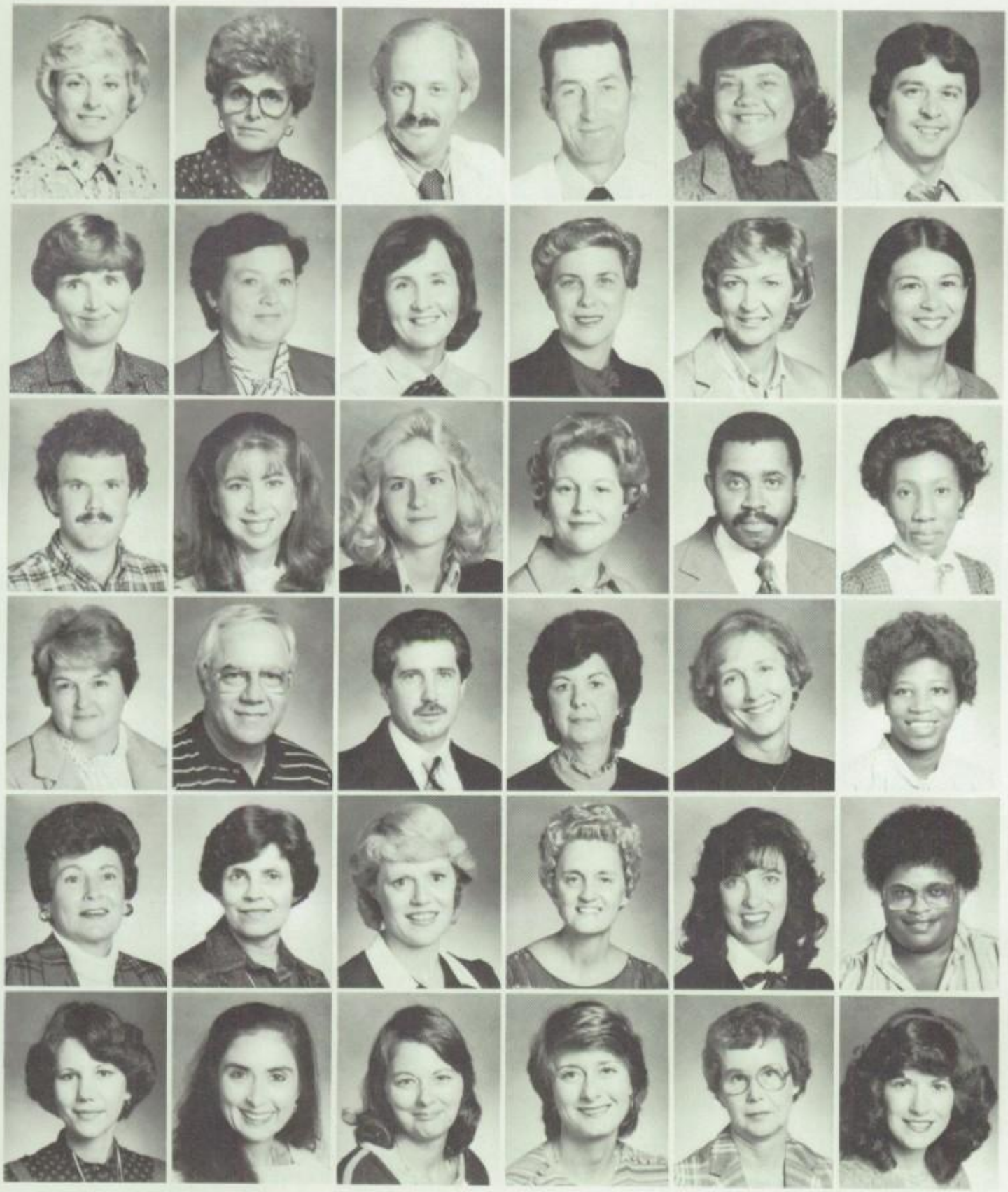
The Midas Touch

Money! It or its telltale signs could be seen everywhere at Irmo. Students taste in cars, clothes, and hobbies showed their love of money. Also, students charitable sprees showed this love. Clubs and organizations of all kinds earned and raised money at Irmo. But where did all this money go before it was able to benefit its clubs? All clubs had an account to which money was added or subtracted. The money was kept in a safe in the office. The accountant in charge of all these transactions was Mrs. Adena Fuller.

To her, came the money from all of Irmo High's organizations that was to be deposited into its individual fund. Mrs. Fuller kept records of everything that went into or came out of the school vault. Her job required a lot of organization, patience and counting.

Without Irmo's valuable asset in Mrs. Fuller, the process of collecting and raising money might not have run so smoothly.

24-10-86—Mrs. Fuller unlocks the safe in the mornings.



Sarah Carpenter
Norma Castles
Keith Chapman
W.B. Cheek
Sylvia Chitty
Tommy Collier

Barbara Cox
Doris Cummingham
Pat Dolder
Carolyn Donges
Linda Dominick
Terry Dozier

Roy Dunlap
Betsy Dyches
Beth Fisher
Karen Flowers
James Fryer
Cassandra Foust

Adena Fuller
Leonard Gardner
Glenn Garrett
Virginia Gerald
Evette Golf
H. Green

Jeanne Hadden
Sue Hardin
Judith Harne
Iris Jo Harley
Kay Harris
Sallie Harrell

Eugenia Hart
Melba Hawkins
M. Hembree
Anne Hicks
Odelle Hicks
Betsy Horton

Margaret Amick—English.
Robbie Anderson—Chemistry, Biology; Advisory Council.
Clanton Austell—Mechanical Drawing, Pre-Vocational, Advisory Council.
Linda Baldwin—American History; Social Studies Department Head.
JoAnne Barrineau—English.
Betsy Beall—Algebra; Trig., Civinettes.
Carolyn Berry—Personal Typing; Typing 1; FBLA.
Diane Birt—English, Words.
Roy Blakeney—Auto Mechanics, Pre-Voc; VICA.
Ray Boland—Pre-Voc.
Rose Bozard—Alg.; SAT Math.
Betty Brooks—Study Hall.
Everett Butler—Diversified Occ., Mechanical Drawing; Pre-Vocational Ed.
Margaret Butler—Advanced Reading, Basic Reading; Cheerleaders.
Sarah Carpenter—Spanish, Jr. Spanish Club.
Norma Castles—A.V. Coordinator.
Keith Chapman—Drivers Ed., Foo Asst. Coach; Track.
W.B. Cheek—Algebra.
Tommy Collier—U.S. History.
Linda Dominick—Accounting, Business Math.
Terry Dozier—World History, Homecoming Comm.
Roy Dunlap—General Science, Physical Science; Athletic Trainer.
Betsy Dyches—English.
Beth Fisher—Annual; Photography; Photography Club.
Karen Flowers—Journalism; English; Stinger Adv.; Quill & Scroll.
James Fryer—Masonry; Pre-Vocational; VICA.
Glenn Garrett—Biology; Geology; Ecology. Key Club; Homecoming.
Evette Golf—Typing; Bus. English.
FBLA.
Sue Hardin—Media Services.
Iris Jo Harley—Modern Music, Handbell; Chorus, Irmo Singers, Concert Choir; Choraleers, Jackettes, Irmo Singers; Chorus, Concert Choir; Music Honor Soc.; All-State Chorus.
Eugenia Hart—Office Pro., Shorthand; FBLA.
Melba Hawkins—Spanish; Sr. Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Soc.; Tennis Team.
M. Hembree—English.
Anne Hicks—English; English Department Head.
Odelle Hicks—Chemistry; Science Department Head.
Betsy Horton—Printmaking; Drawing; Painting; Design; Art Department Head.

Mary Howe
Linda Infinger
Judy Ingle
Alenda Jones
Jeanie Jones
Libbie Jones

Cynthia Johnson
Lottie Johnson
Linda Killingsworth
Steve King
Dale Krueger
Thomas Lain

Col. Thomas Lamb
Pam Lammiello
Mary Ann Lane
Carol Lewis
Hodges Lewis
Kathy Lewis

A Winning Season

There was no timidity or shyness in Irmo's women sports. Girls participated in many sports with all the skills, zest, and action that was exhibited by their male counterparts. One of the most popular girls' sports was volleyball, a game of strength, coordination and sportsmanship.

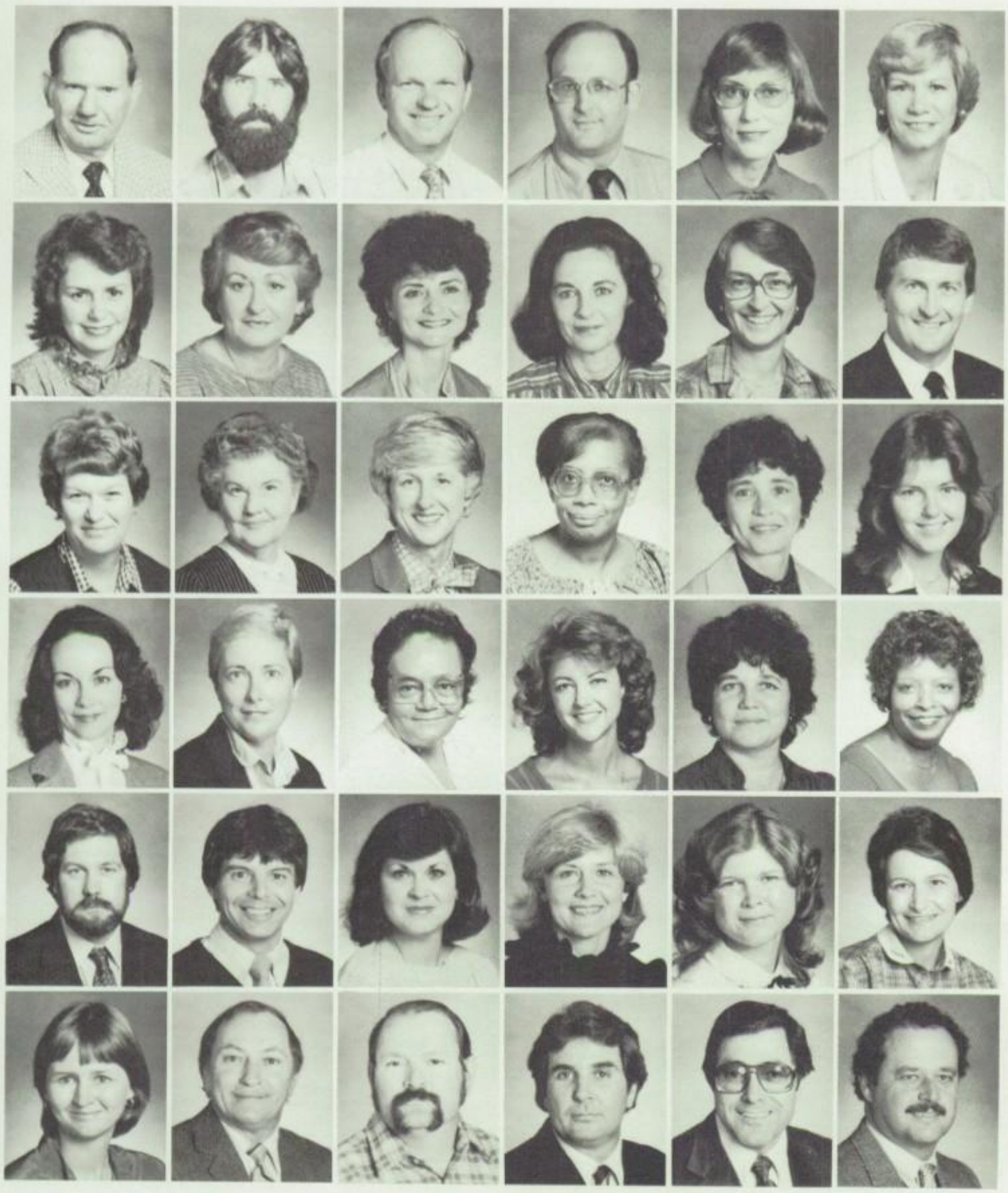
This year, the team had never enjoyed so successful a season. Not only the members of the team could be credited with this success but their devoted and hardworking coach, Mrs. Fullerton. At every practice, scrimage, and game, Mrs. Fullerton could be seen on the sidelines cheering and coaching her team to victory.

But Coach Fullerton's personality extended far beyond just a demanding coach. She was also a very demanding friend who was always there to help any and all she coached. Her job as a coach was also the job as a teacher as she led many girls through the education of practice, victory, and defeat.

In more ways than one, the girls that she coached and all of Irmo benefitted from having Mrs. Anne Fullerton at Irmo.

The Big score. Tonya Bynoe and the score keeper look on at one of Irmo's volleyball game.

Volleyball requires a good eye (and coordination,) plus a lot of concentration as this student shows.



Mary Howe—German; German Club.
Linda Infinger—Algebra
Judy Ingle—Basic Reading, Advanced Reading.
Alenda Jones—English.
Jeanie Jones—Sociology; Psychology.
Libbie Jones—Business Law; Business Principles & Management; Typing; FBLA.
Cynthia Johnson—Biology; Physical Science.
Linda Killingsworth—Foods & Nutrition; Family Living; Clothing Textiles; Child Development, FBLA
Dale Krueger—Calculus; Algebra, Math Team.
Thomas Lain—DE; Pre-Voc.; DECA.
Pam Lammiello—Aide for Handicapped.
Carol Lewis—Algebra; Trigonometry; General Math.
Hodges Lewis—English; Words.
Winthrop Challenge; U.S. News Quiz.
Kathy Lewis—Geometry; Gen. Math.
Hubbard Lindler—Welding, Pre-Voc. VICA Club.
John R. Lindler—Building Construction Pre-Vocation.
Earl Lovelace—Ass't Principal.
Arthur Lumpkin—Speech, Debate, English.
Joan Mandeville—Ass't Principal.
Rebecca McCravy—English.
Marilyn Morgan—French Club; French; French Honor Soc.
Ruth Anne Nicholson—Spanish; Jr. Spanish Club.
Paul Odomirok—Computer Programming; Weight Lifting Club.
Jean Ostrom—English; Words; Creative Writing, Lagniappe.
Bridget Osborne—Latin; Department Head; Junior Classical League.
Connie Parker—Algebra; Foundations of Applied Math.
J.C. Patterson—EMH.
Dianne Reed—Resourse; J.V. Cheerleaders.
Suzanne Riley—World History; History of England; Student Council, Model United Nations; School Adv. Council.
R. Roberts—Biology, Physical Science; Physical Science; Civinettes.
Sarah Robinson—English.
Bob Rollings—U.S. History Key Club, Baseball,
Neal Schultz—Resourse; Special Ed. Advisory Council.
Jo Ann Scott—Geometry; Intro. Algebra; Sponsor of Jr. Class.
Julie Sellars—English; NHS.
Susan Sharpe—American Gov't; U.S. History.
Mary Shawver—Design, Ceramics, Drawing, Textiles, 3-Dimensional Design; Art Club National Art Ed. Honor Soc.
Strother Sligh—Physics, Math, Calculus, Ass. Football Coach, Head Baseball Coach.
Philip Spotts—Director of Student Activities.
Bob Stillwell—Driver's Education.

Hubbard Lindler
John R. Lindler
Earl Lovelace
Arthur Lumpkin
Joan Mandeville
Sandra McCaw

Rebecca McCravy
Fran McCord
Celina Meyer
Marilyn Morgan
Ruth Anne Nicholson
Paul Odomirok

Jean Ostrom
Bridget Osborne
Connie Parker
J.C. Patterson
Louise Pitts
Dianne Reed

Myra Reynolds
Suzanne Riley
Vernetta D. Riley
Barbara Roberts
Sarah Robinson
Trudy Robinson

Bob Rollings
Mitch Santiago
Nela Schultz
JoAnn Scott
Julie Sellers
Susan Sharpe

Mary Shawver
Heyward Slice
Strother Sligh
William Small
Philip Spotts
Bob Stillwell

Heyward Stuckey
Marti Suber
Dr. Marie Summers
John C. Temples
Ann Trakes
Sandy Trexler

B. Triplett
Phyllis Tuck
M. Tunnell
Joe Turbeville
Andy Tweito
Elaine Wade

Jeanie Wahab
Alice Walker
Brenda Walters
Susan West
Tim Whipple
Emily Whitten

Linda Williams
Teresa Wilson
Gerald Witt

Heyward Stuckey—American History.
Marti Suber—Drama Words.; Irmo Theatre Com;
Dr. Marie Summers—Ass't Principal.
John Temples—Director of Personal and Facilities.
Phyllis Tuck—English; 10 Grade Sponsor.
M. Tunnell—Biology; Science Club; Jr. Academy of Science Advisor for state of S.C.
Joe Tuberville—Athletic Director and Head Football Coach.
Andy Tweito—In-School Suspension; Ass. Football Coach; J.V. Soccer Coach.
Elanie Wade—American Gov't; Current Issues; MHS.
Brenda Walters—Marketing and Distributive Ed.; Fashion Merchandising; DECA.
Susan West—Ballet; Modern Dance, Hi-Steppers.
Tim Whipple—Drivers Ed.; Basketball coach.
Emily Whitten—English; Advanced Composition; Sr. Class Sponsor.
Linda Williams—Geometry, Alg.; Beta Club sponsor.
Teresa Wilson—E.M.H. Resource; S.A.E.
Gerald Witt—12 Grade Ass't Principal

Dancin' in the Streets

What moves, and grooves? Why the dance students of course. The girls who signed up for the course were in for a surprise the first day of class.

The girls had to start off with strenuous exercises and needed warm-ups. This work out took a lot of the class time, but with time left in the period the girls did dances to the lastest hit-songs.

The girls worked hard and they received recognition at the Springathon where they performed. Dancing was not only performed at school but many students took it home with them. One could be seen with head phones, dancing around the room. Then at night this dancing was taken out into the public into bars and night clubs. The Shag was a popular dance during those days spent at the beach.

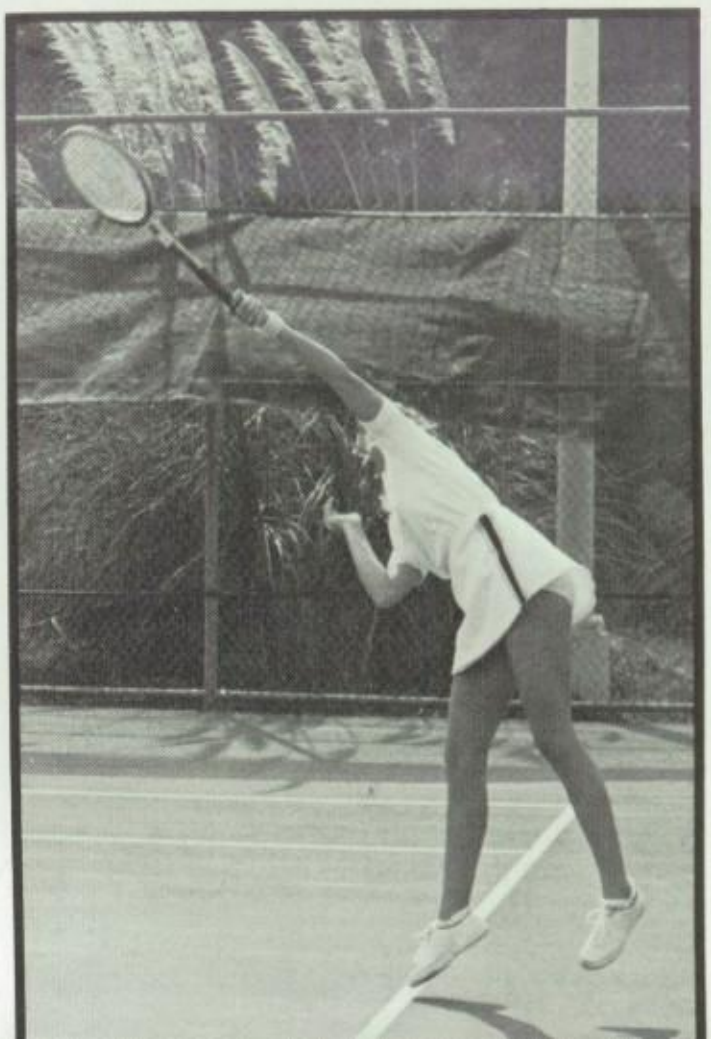
Even though dancing was fun at school, students did not consider it as a class. It helped some relax and get into the spirit of things.

One two, one and two! Two Irmo dance students show their new steps to their fellow students.

Poise and graceful—Terry Weathersbee shows her unique style in class.

Cross over step—Bridgett Lybrand performs the new routine.

One more time! Mrs. West repeats her famous phrase.



Pride . . .

Competition—it was one force in the lives of Irmo students that involved the many other aspects of their daily routine; Athletics being one example. The competition that developed between students in this area helped to produce the exemplary work and achievement that was typical of Irmo.

With almost as many sports and teams to choose from as Academic courses, students, both male and female had the opportunity to develop almost any athletic skill. Among the most popular crowd attracting sports were football, basketball, baseball, soccer, volleyball, and wrestling. All of these and many more gave Irmo it's fame of Discipline and achievements many times over.

The demands on the Irmo athlete were great. Besides maintaining the rigorous routine of training, practices and playing, they had to keep an academic standard which was of equal importance.

But where would the athletes of all of Irmo's sports have been without the organizational, supportive, and demanding influence of their coaches? The answer to that question was obvious. The coaches were able to develop relationships with not only their team members but others too. Many of the coaches were well known to all by their own personalities if not their sporting records.

As a source of great competition, Irmo's athletic department, coaches, and team members, not to forget secretaries served its school well with a reputation of hard work, winning and pride that they never left Irmo without!

Hail Mary! Rodney Williams launches a pass at the end of the game.

Only ½ a mile left! Irmo leads by a leg in a close track meet.

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's an Irmo High, high-jumper showing his pride by participating in Irmo Sports.

Concentration . . . Coach Turbeville watches the game with anticipation to see who scores next.

You're Out, An Irmo pitcher fans another opposing batter during a game.

Another Chrissy, An Irmo tennis player practices in hopes of one day reaching the status of Chris-Evert-Lloyd.

SPORTS

Class On The Courts

Game, set, and match Irmo. Anyone within hearing distance of the girls' tennis matches heard the victory cry for Irmo by the umpire. Led by Coach Melba Hawkins, Irmo was a force to be reckoned with in region 4-AAAA competition.

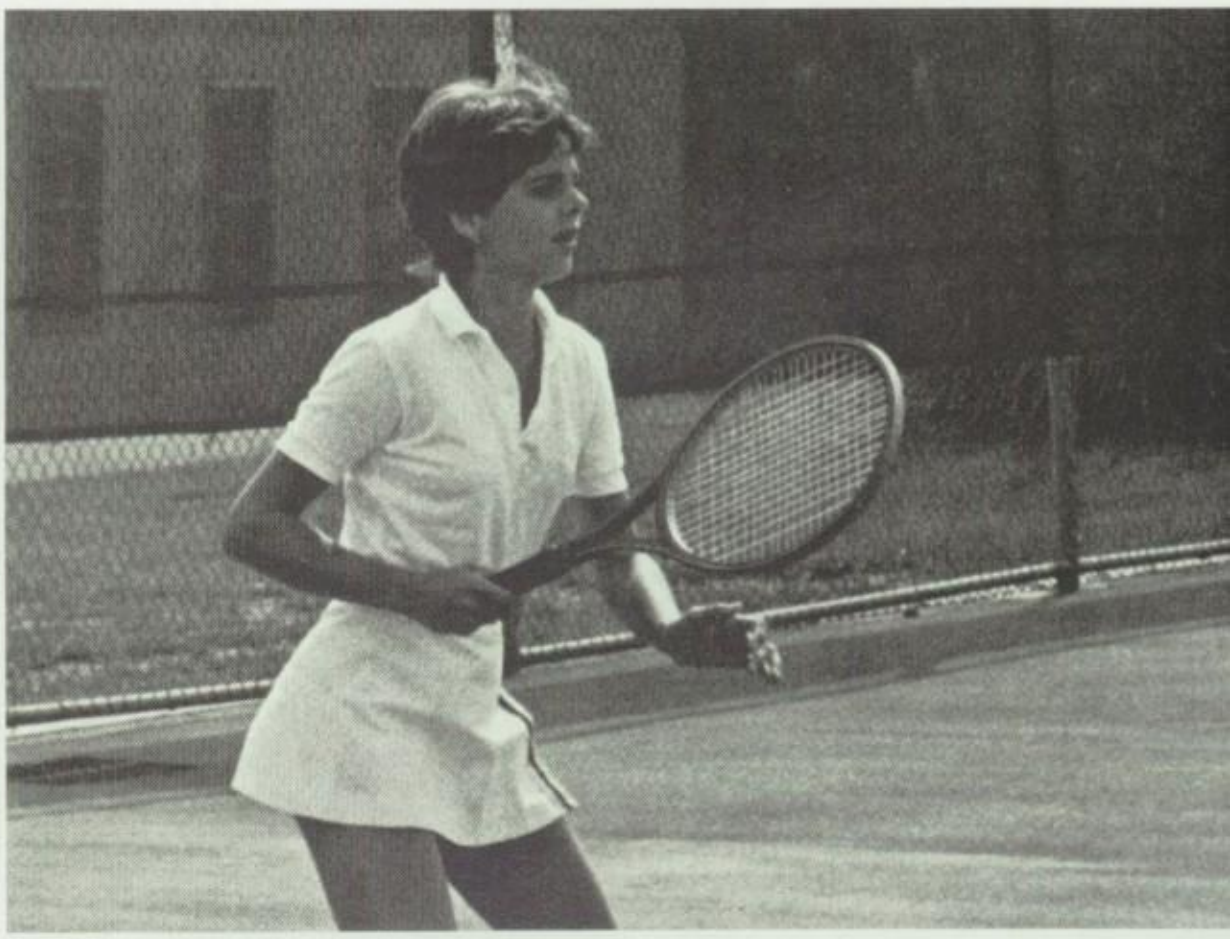
Travel was rough on the team, but sometimes enjoyable. Sometimes they had to ride for three hours to the home courts of their opposition. Many of the girls found ways to make the ride go faster. They listened to music, did homework, and most of all just ran wild on the bus. Neither travel, nor the study load that the players carried as students stopped the team from running over opponents. Coach Hawkins said of the team, "As a team we were very inexperienced because of the youth on the team. We started three eighth graders this year. Next year, they will be more competitive because of the experience the players gained this year."

Opposing teams could not match strokes or style with the Irmo players. The rival coaches were always heard saying, "It is just not fair. Irmo girls have it all." The coaches were right.

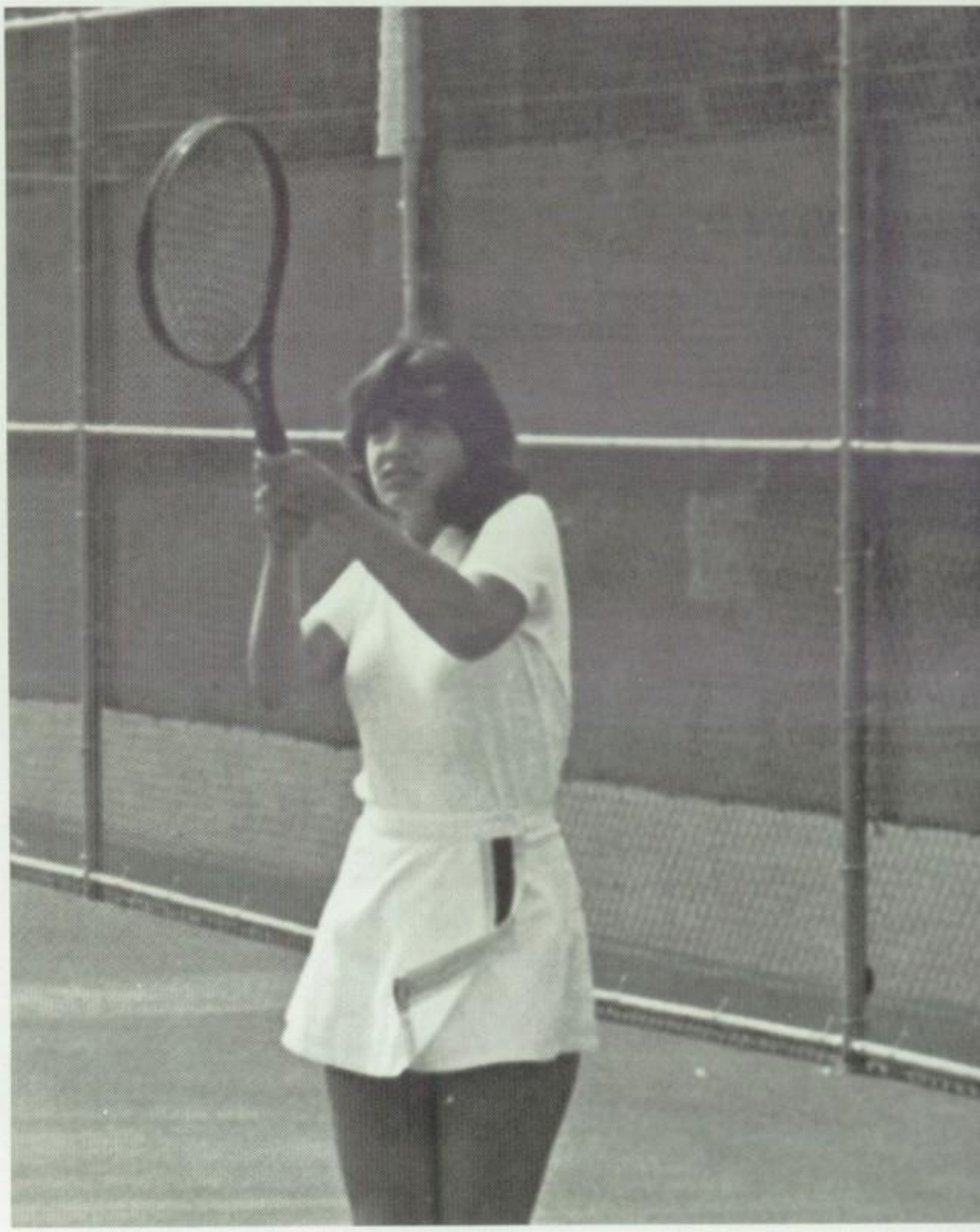
The girls were great sports. Whether they won or lost a match, no excuses were given, just congratulations to the opponent.

The team gave their maximum effort at all practices. Coach Hawkins was satisfied as long as the players did the best they could.

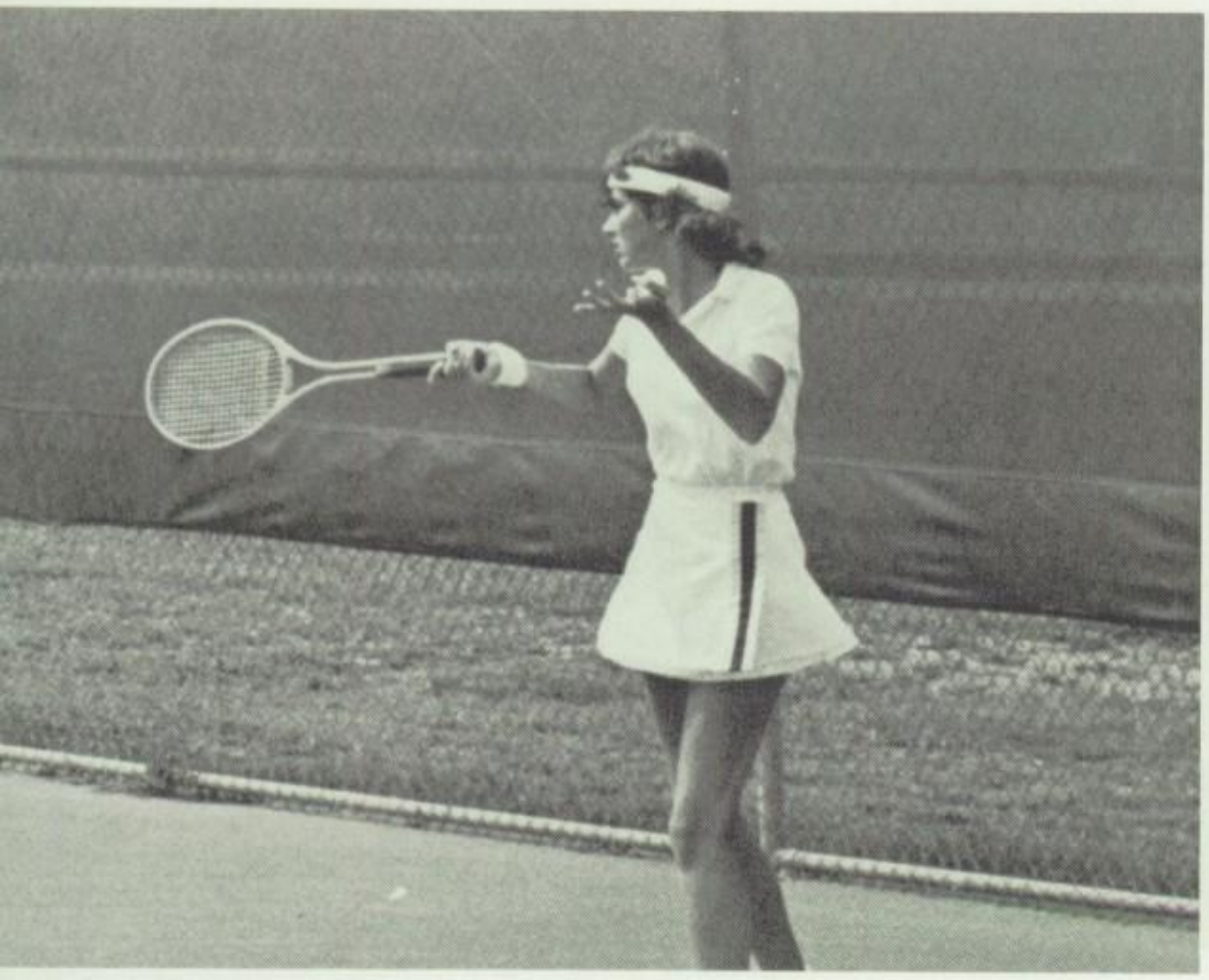
Through grueling efforts, the team won the region championship. The players survived a rugged season on the court and in the classroom. They did an outstanding job of representing Irmo, and had Irmo pride written on their faces.



Get Ready! Michele Woodward readies to hit a forehand return shot.



Moon Ball! Angela Bruin launches this shot in the air during a match.



IHS	OPPONENT	
9	M. VALLEY	0
9	N. AUGUSTA	0
4	S. VALLEY	5
4	R.N.E.	5
9	B.C.	0
9	O.W.	0
1	R.N.E.	7
9	B.C.	0
3	S. VALLEY	6
7	AIRPORT	2
5	LEX.	4

Showing perfect form is tennis player Daun Steigner as she hits a forehand.

First row: M. Woodward, A. Schulken, M. Allen, S. Bruin, T. Evans, K. Collings. Second row: D. Mason, J. Roach, M. Moore, D. Steigner, A. Bruin, L. Lanfranco, M. Hawkins.

Oh, no says Missy Moore after netting her approach shot.

Ready

Always ready to go were the girls and boys track teams. But to be winners as the track teams definitely were, practice played a big role. Starting in February, with the winter chill still in the air, the team members were out on the track four days a week. These practices went on until April where it was then advanced to five days a week.

There were more than the running events in which Irmo students excelled. Field events such as the long jump, triple jump, pole vault, discuss and shot put were all performed exceptionally well by the teams.

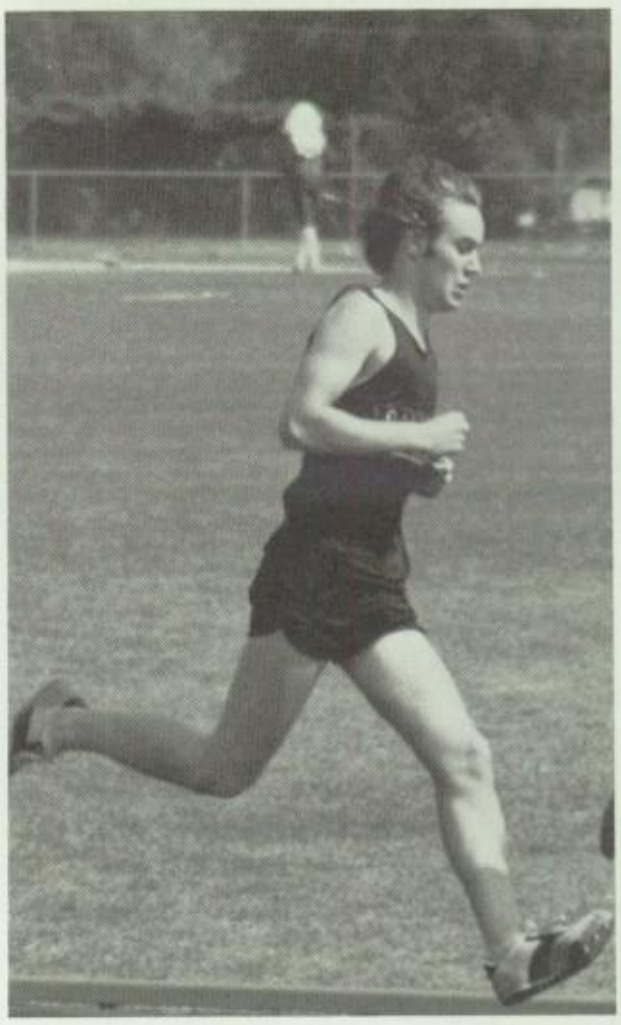
Both the girls and the boys team showed their true colors in the State 4-AAAA track meet, with the girls placing second and the boys placing sixth. Being a very prestigious track meet as it was, Irmo came out victoriously.

When asked what makes a good team, junior Ken Costello said, "A good team should be well rounded in all of the events, but not necessarily strong in just one or two events.

Wherever the track team traveled to, whether it was a long distance or short one, Irmo pride was spread through out everywhere.

IHS	*Opponent*	
33	Orangeburg	103
85	S. Aiken	56½
	RNE	55½
	Aiken	29
	B.C.	21
80	Northwestern	99
	Spring Valley	70
132	Allendale	53
	N. Augusta	33
	M. Valley	21
99	Lexington	38
101	B.C.	35
97	Airport	39

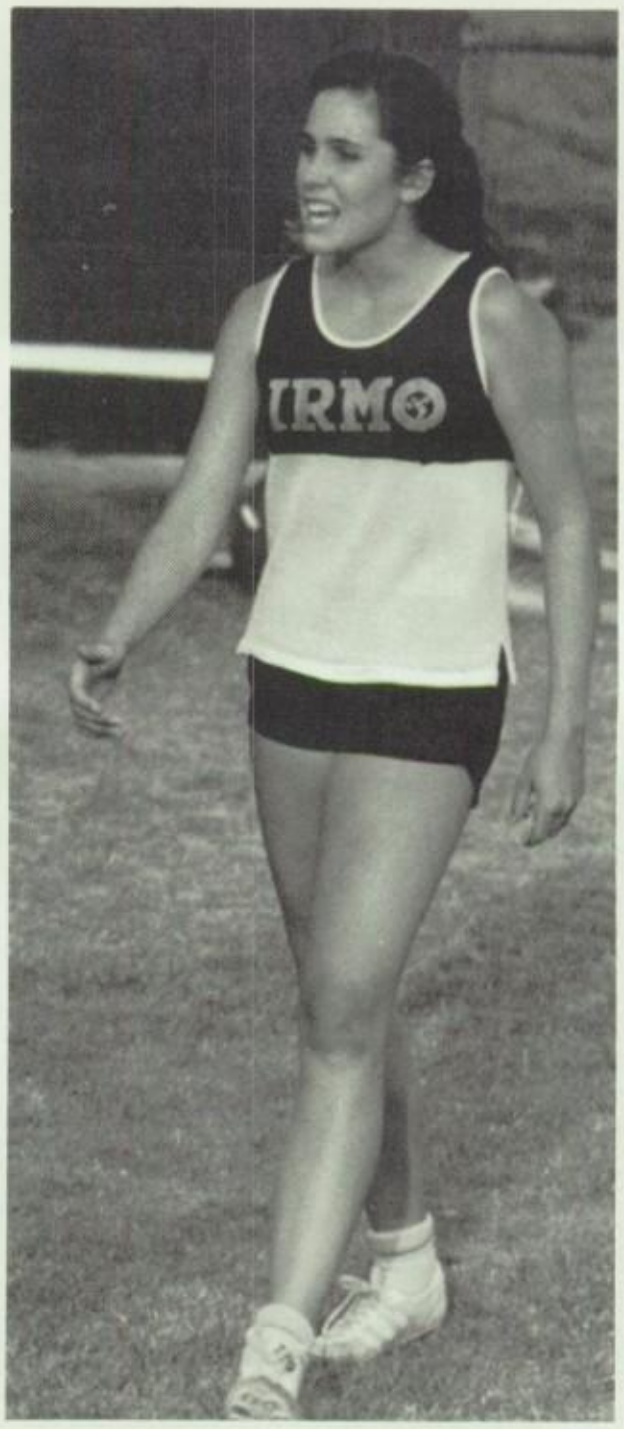
Oh, what a relief it is. Finally out of the heat, Sherry Lloyd and other team members find the time to take a break.



Encore. Champion runner Ken Costello runs to one of his many victories in the Carolina Classic.

Easy does it. Making sure everything starts off okay, Anita Miller helps her fellow team member before a race.

IHS	*Opponent*	
56	Orangeburg	71
81	RNE	109
	S. Aiken	18½
	Aiken	14
	B.C.	9
135	M. Valley	60
	Allendale	27
	N. Augusta	11
81½	Lexington	45½
88	B.C.	39
84	Airport	43



I wonder. With a very serious look on his face, Coach Mauldin scrutinizes the events in which his team is involved.

Keep going. Inner strength is the key thing in the mind of Sherry Lloyd as she gives her all.

I'm gonna win. With a grit of determination, Mary Lynn Glover prepares herself for the upcoming events.

Beach Games

Although volleyball is a sport most well known for being played at the beach, the Irmo girls participated in the sport while inside a gymnasium, not on the sand of the beach. The girls were as hot as the sun during matches.

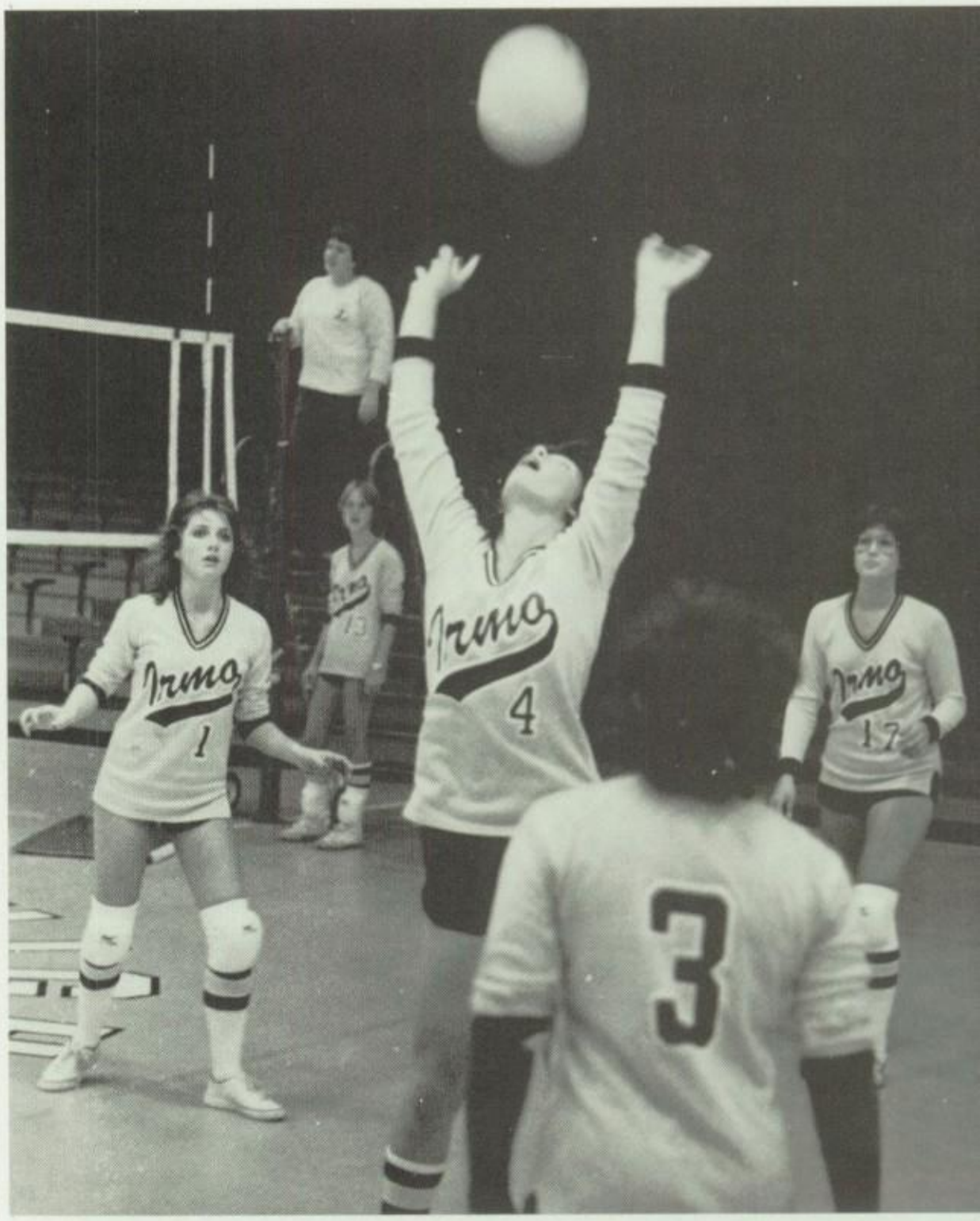
Under the leadership of Coach Anne Fullerton and team captains Diane Hornsby and Julie Carullo, the team finished second in region competition. The team ended the season with a record of 11 wins and 2 losses.

Travelling to opposing teams' gyms was like driving to the beach for first week. There was a feeling of excitement. The girls listened to "jam boxes," pulled pranks on each other, such as tying up a teammate if she fell asleep, and many other things.

Even though the season sounded like all fun and games, it was definitely not. Coach Fullerton made sure the girls gave their all at practice, during matches, and last, but not least, in the classroom. The girls had academic responsibilities as well. The players had to learn to divide their time between academics and athletics. They excelled in both.

When asked how she felt towards her teammates, senior Diane Hornsby said, "They were great. They always gave one hundred percent, and were very enthusiastic.

As college approached, seniors knew they had performed for the last time in an Irmo uniform, but the memories of winning, the high level of competition, and the pride which they carried with them as Irmo students and athletes would live in their minds forever. A pride that no other school's could come close to. The girls proved that volleyball was not just a beach sport, but an indoor sport as well, although they carried on as if they were heading towards the beach non-stop.



As Kelly Kiser and Colleen Craft watch intensely, Jennifer Crawford sets the ball up for her teammates.

This is rough work. Preparing for a match is no easy task as Sonya Bynoe and Beth Owens show here.

Practicing her powerful serve is Janet Ledbetter. Practice makes perfect.

One of her many duties as team manager, Rose Cioffi puts up the net before practice and matches.

IHS	*Opponent*	
2	Keenan	1
2	S.V.	0
2	O.W.	0
2	B.C.	0
2	R.N.E.	1
2	S.V.	0
2	Airport	0
2	Chapin	0
2	Lex.	1
2	M. Valley	0
2	M. Valley	0
2	N.A.	0
2	N.A.	0
0	A. Jacks.	2
2	N. Cent.	0
1	O.W.	2
2	L. Elgin	0
2	B.C.	0
1	Airport	2
2	Lex.	0

Front row: R. Utley, L. Sawyer, S. Pearson, S. Bynoe, K. Kiser, J. Rourke, J. Ledbetter, D. Hornsby.

Back row: R. Cioffi, K. Stump, C. Kraft, J. Crawford, C. Grzanowicz, T. Newton, J. Carullo, B. Owens, K. Rodes, K. Wills.

Battling

Battling the elements was something the Boys' Cross Country team did all year. The team tackled trees, creeks, and anything else that mother nature dished out.

Practice was rugged. The team members ran many miles in preparation for the season. Coach Mike Mauldin never had to encourage the team because they were already filled with Irmo pride and the desire to excell on the athletic field.

The desire to win was fulfilled during the season. Irmo ran through and over opponents. Coach Mauldin was pleased with the performance of his team because he knew they did their best.

Opponents tried all year to find a way to stop Irmo. There just was not a way. Neither mother nature nor the opponents stopped Irmo during the season. There was nothing in the world that could stop an Irmo team that was filled with pride and the desire to win.

IHS	*OPPONENT*	
30	B.C.	68
29	Orangeburg	49
31	Christ School	48
22	A.C. Flora	67
40	Spring Valley	44
22	Northwestern	39
43	B.C.	57

Another win. On his way to victory is senior Ken Costello as he did all year long.

Just a few more feet. In definite pain, but running with Irmo pride, senior Jimmy Moore races to victory.

Superman! Neither weeds nor bushes could stop senior John Lee from running to victory.

Man this leg hurts. Playing with pain is sophomore David Costello just so he might help his team.

How did I do asks senior state champ Ken Costello after running a race. As usual, victory was the answer.

Striding for Success

Distant running is not a sport that you can decide to achieve in one day. Just because you have dolphin shorts and $50.00 running shoes does not mean you are an expert at the sport. It takes many long hard hours of training and physical endurance.

The girls Cross Country team always found the time during their summer break to run. Running regularly through the entire summer helped them to prepare for the official practice that started at the end of the summer.

The girls put in more than their share of long hard hours of practice and this dedication paid off in their performances.

The girls placed second in the Atlanta Invitational, third in the Carolina Classic and the girls won the Furman Invitational. Also in the Irmese Invitational the girls took first place. But the most prestigous award that the girls brought home was the title of State Champions.

When asked what she thought about the girls Cross Country season, Michelle Crow said "This cross country season has been the most rewarding season for the team as a whole. It took a lot of dedication and hard work for us to win the State Championship for the sixth season in a row."

IHS	*OPPONENT*	
24	RNE	31
15	Orangeburg	50
24	RNE	31
19	B.C.	42
	Orangeburg	74
15	Northwestern	50
24	B.C.	57
	Airport	66
	Orangeburg	87

"Come on your almost finished," . . . yells Junior Anita Miller, as she cheers on her fellow Cross Country team members.

Well this is it . . . Final preparations for the upcoming race are made by these team members.

Here we come . . . At the beginning of the race the runners are bunched together, but soon Irmo pulls away from the pack.

Just being a friend . . . Kristin Runkle helps to relax fellow team member Sandy Stafford at one of their meets.

State Champion . . . Michelle Crow shows her champion form while she is finishing a race.

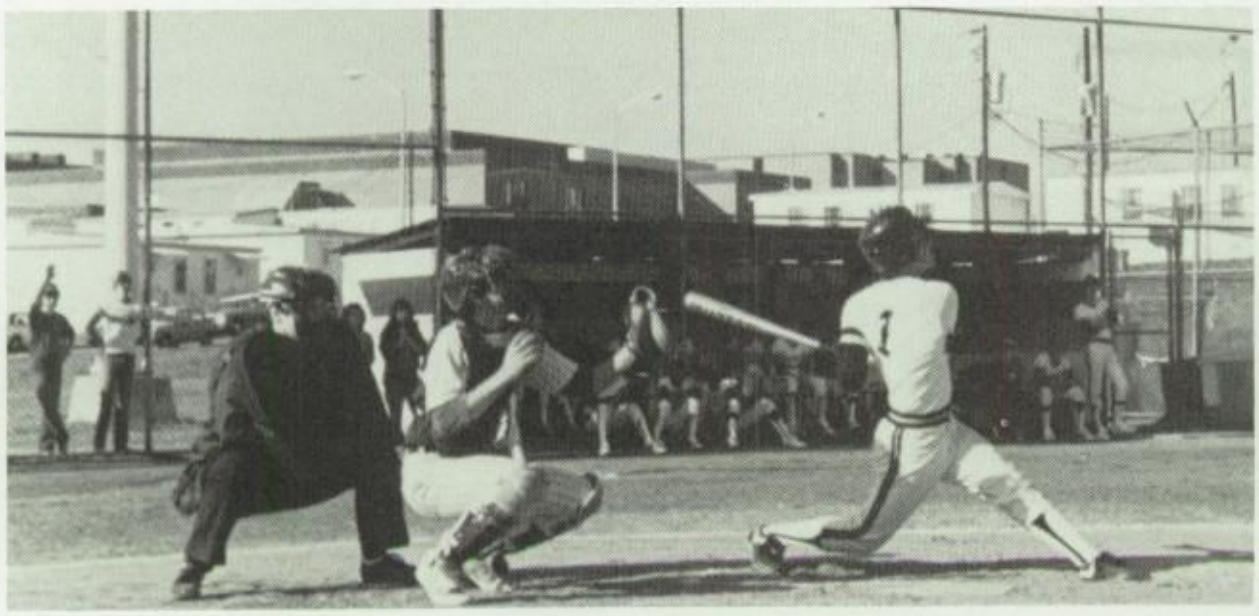
Rollings' Boys Roll

Sharing the limelight with the varsity team did not stop the junior varsity team from having a successful season. Coach Bob Rollings' team showed competitiveness in every game. The players never gave up hope during the games even if the outlook was dim.

The team practiced from February until early May. With each practice, the players toned up their skills in preparation for the season. Coach Rollings pushed his players to give their utmost effort in hopes of a rewarding season. In fact, these boys pushed themselves harder than others in hope of one day making the varsity team. When asked about team spirit, Coach Rollings responded, "The team continued our tradition of producing good baseball players for the varsity team, and building team morale and spirit.

The team was a fiercely competitive squad. The players respected their opponents, fellow teammates, and most of all their coach, Bob Rollings. Coach Rollings' rare coaching ability was reflected in the actions of the players.

The team carried Irmo pride with them wherever they ventured to. The unending efforts of the team brought many to the games. Parents and friends came not only to support the team, but also to see a good brand of baseball.



It's Gone Another home run for an Irmo batter. A sight well known to opposing teams.

What is that funny round thing, asked fellow teammates to Rodney Williams?

Warming up before a game is catcher Steve Johnson. Steve's arm gunned down runners trying to steal bases.

Just like a ballerina. Don Richardson dominates his opponents in a baseball game.

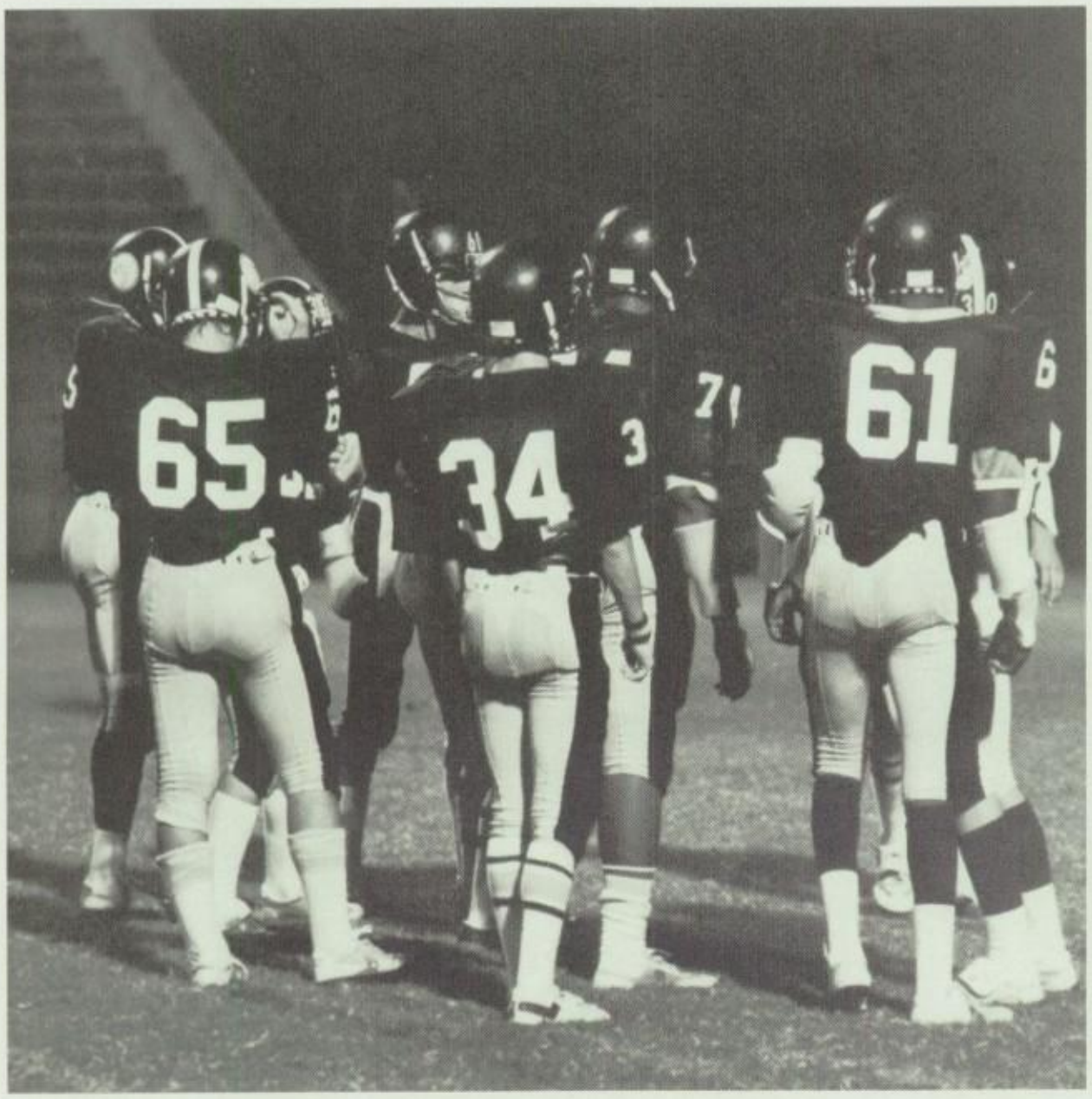
Behind the net. An Irmo batter takes batting practice during pre-game warm ups.

IHS	*OPPONENT*	
11	Chapin	2
3	Airport	4
4	Lex.	5
10	B.C.	9
1	L.R.	10
6	L.R.	3
3	B.C.	8
4	Airport	5
3	Lex.	5
13	Chapin	5

First row: M. Brand, G. Blankenship, R. Norris, D. Gunter, R. Corley, E. Swygert, K. Futrue, K. Carter. Second row: M. McCarty, B. Stutts, S. Kovacs, J. Spigner, C. Fowler, S. Lybrand, J. Bramblett. Third row: B. Rollings, S. Johnson, R. Williams, T. Berrian, J. Herring, B. Wallace, D. Richardson.

We need a first down. Coach Tweito sends in the next offensive play with quarterback Chris Staton in hopes of continuing the drive to the goalline.

We've got to hold them. The junior varsity defense discusses its next call in a must situation.



Watch out . . . An Irmo Junior Varsity football player runs the ball toward the goal line.

The Boy's Junior Varsity Football Team: First row: G. Abston, C. Staton, T. Cooper, S. Hunt, P. Lyons, B. Stutts, L. Dreher, J. Tracewell, S. Adams, B. Burch, G. Blankenship. *Second row*: B. Kinaid, J. Broughton, R. Sharpley, M. Freeman, S. Breci, K. Bowers, M. Poole, G. Cook, J. Morris, B. Strange. *Third row*: J. O'Leary, M. Page, S. Fess, A. Brown, S. Schwab, A. McAtanguay, B. Rosier, B. Bryant, J. Lybrand, G. Paschal, H. Robinson. *Fourth row*: J. Blankenship, R. Sawyer, M. Gresham, S. Johnson, T. Webb, J. Hall, D. Brooks, T. Berrian, S. Huffman, N. Sessler, T. Wolfe.

Moving Up

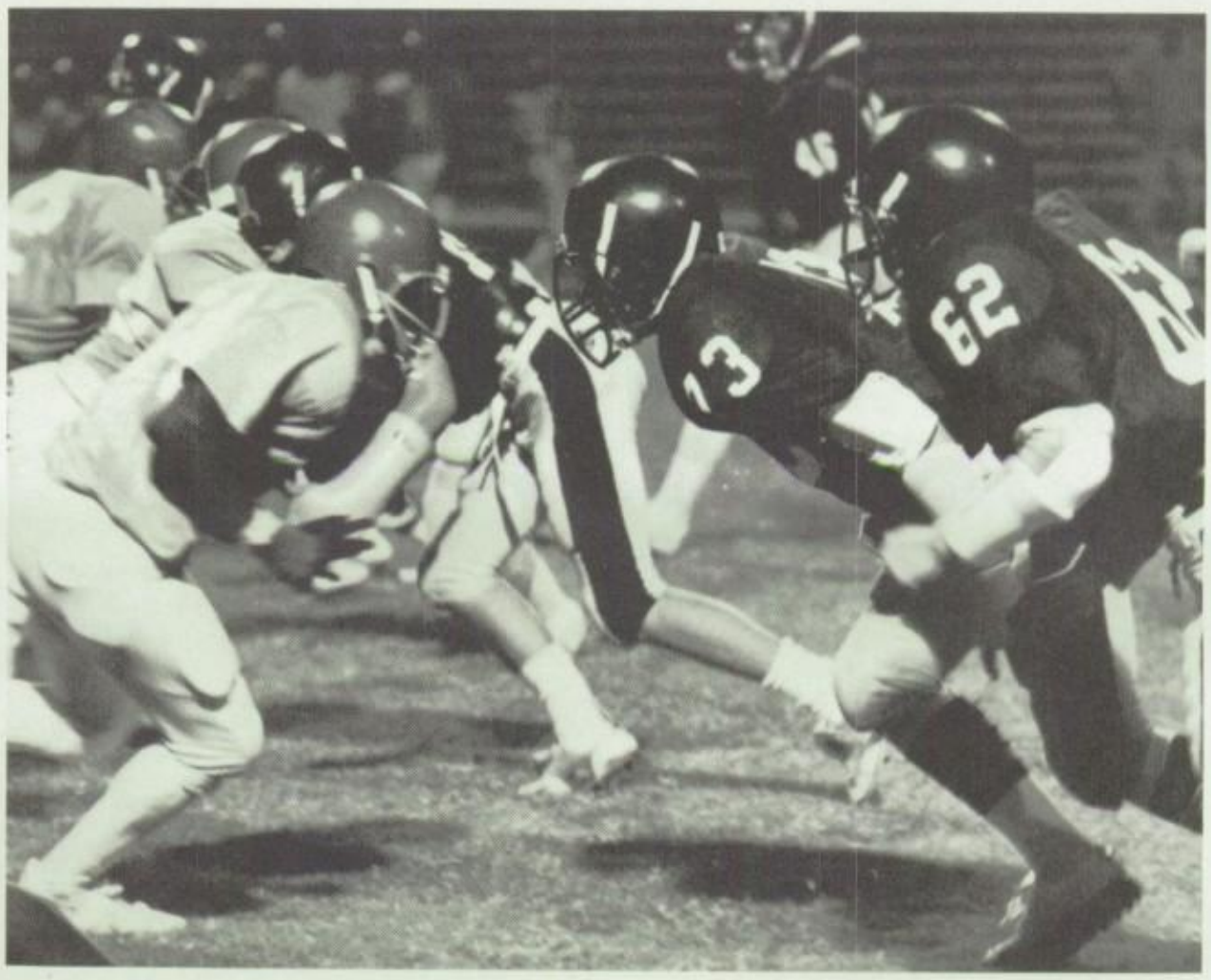
"Our goal is to move you players up to the varsity team," said the coaches of the junior varsity team. To play for the varsity team was the dream of every J.V. player. Their hope was shown through their play on the field.

Carrying on Irmo's winning tradition, the team finished the season with a record of *8* and *1*. Their effort was a definite indicator that Irmo's football program would continue to be a state power.

With hard work and determination, the players could move in only one direction—*UP*. After deserving victories over Airport and Lexington, coaches looked forward to the day when these J.V. players would wear a varsity uniform.

There was never a letdown in the players spirit to win. Even if their chances for victory looked dim, they still gave one-hundred percent on every play.

As the season came to a close, players recalled the memories they had gathered during competition. Whether the memories were good or bad, the players had learned something in the process. At the end of the season, honors were bestowed upon outstanding players, team members dreamed of moving up to the varsity in the years to come.



IHS	*OPPONENT*	
13	R.N.E.	0
34	S.V.	0
24	M.V.	0
13	N. Augusta	6
	A. Flora	
	O.W.	
21	B.C.	0
12	Airport	7
14	Lex.	0

Get the quarterback! Irmo's defensive line rushes up the middle in hopes of sacking the opposing quarterback.

What should I do? Quarterback Gene Abston tries to decide whether to keep the ball and run, or to pitch the ball to running back Paul Lyons.

Keep your eye on the ball. Melanie McLean readies for the on-coming pitch.

Ready to go home. Debbie Fendrick hopes to cross home plate with another run for Irmo.

A Woman's Touch

Just as women add a little spice to households around America, they also put a special flavor into the American game of baseball, the result—softball.

Different sections of the country are known for their unique female inhabitants. None, however, compared to the girls who played softball for Irmo High School.

Under the guidance of Coach Anne Fullerton, the team members performed at a level that only Irmese competitors could achieve. Equipped with talented performers, the team set their goals at the beginning of the season and began to climb the long, high road to this plateau.

Filled with spirits and the desire to win, the girls gained added support from their fellow students. The girls truly had added something to Irmo—more pride than before.

Last minute instructions. Coach Anne Fullerton gives Sandra Brannon advice before she goes to bat.

A close shave. Close but safe is Susan Walters as Irmo scores again.

IHS	*OPPONENT*	
17	M.V.	6
6	N.A.	7
10	R.N.E.	2
17	O.W.	1
26	Lex-ton	0
7	M.V.	5
8	N.A.	9
31	O.W.	6
7	B.C.	6
4	Chapin	2
3	Chapin	4
0	Airport	10
15	Lex-ton	1
4	Airport	9
6	B.C.	5

And the Winner Is . . .

Just because two things have the same name that does not mean they are the same. This is the case in wrestling. Wrestling as seen by many on their television sets is completely different than that of high school wrestling. High school wrestling was not at all fake. It took a lot of endurance, capability and skill to achieve at wrestling. Irmo's wrestling team was a prime example of great achievers in the sport.

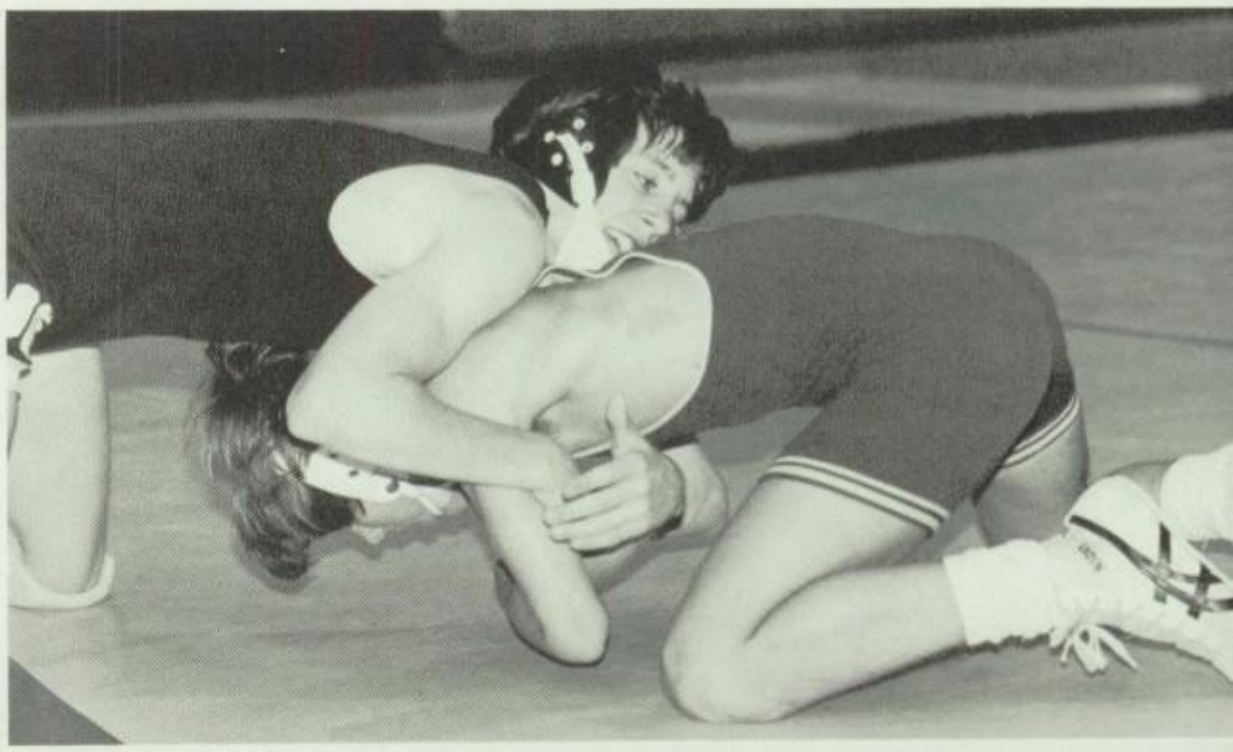
Just like any sport, practice plays a big role. The wrestlers devoted much of their time towards wrestling. When asked why he liked wrestling for Irmo, John Strickland stated, "The reason I like wrestling is because it is a one on one sport. You do not depend on anyone else to win, just yourself. And when you win you are the only one who has accomplished it." Even though wrestling is done singly this does not mean the team does not act as a whole. Irmo's team was very much united and stood behind each and everyone of the team members.

One reason why the team was one of such high standard was because of the very qualified coaching that went along with it. Team member Brad Binkley said, "Coach LaPrad has been a tremendous influence and outstanding coach this year. The attitude o the team has also been great as w all have worked very hard in orde to achieve our highest goals."

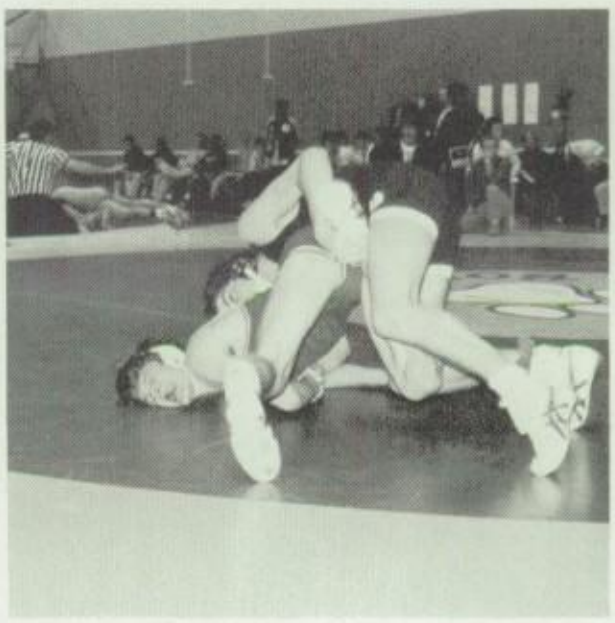
The weight of an individual was a important factor. Since the tea members wrestled in certain weigh divisions a few extra pounds coul make a wrestler ineligible for tha match.

Irmo had a tremendous winnin season. Every member of the wre tling team had every right to b proud of themselves. They portraye excellence in every sense of th word. Once again the wrestling tea added even more pride to Irmo.

IHS	*OPPONENT*	
43	Spring Valley	6
53	O.W.	15
42	Rock Hill	8
48	Dreher	6
36	B.C.	14
56	Northwestern	6
54	Swansea	5
47	Airport	10
46	Lexington	11

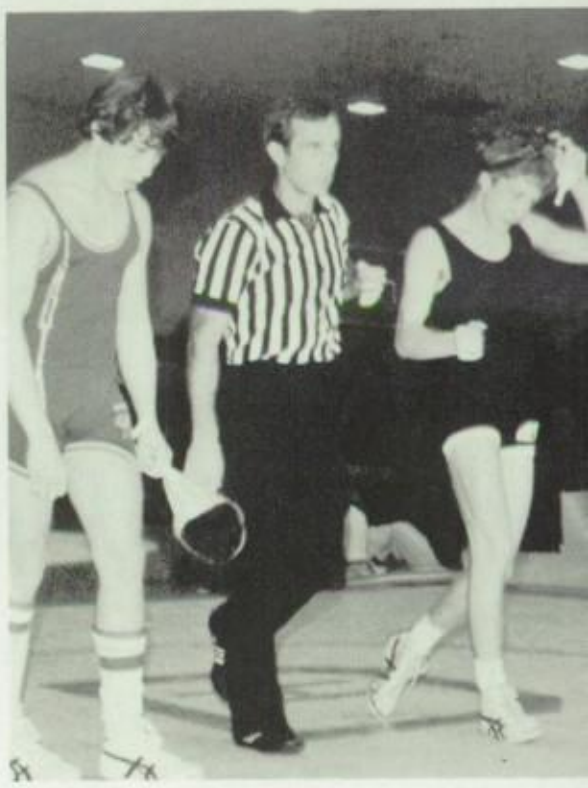


With deep concentration . . . Coach Burton, Coach LaPrad, David Johnson and Brad Binkley watch a fellow team member in a match.

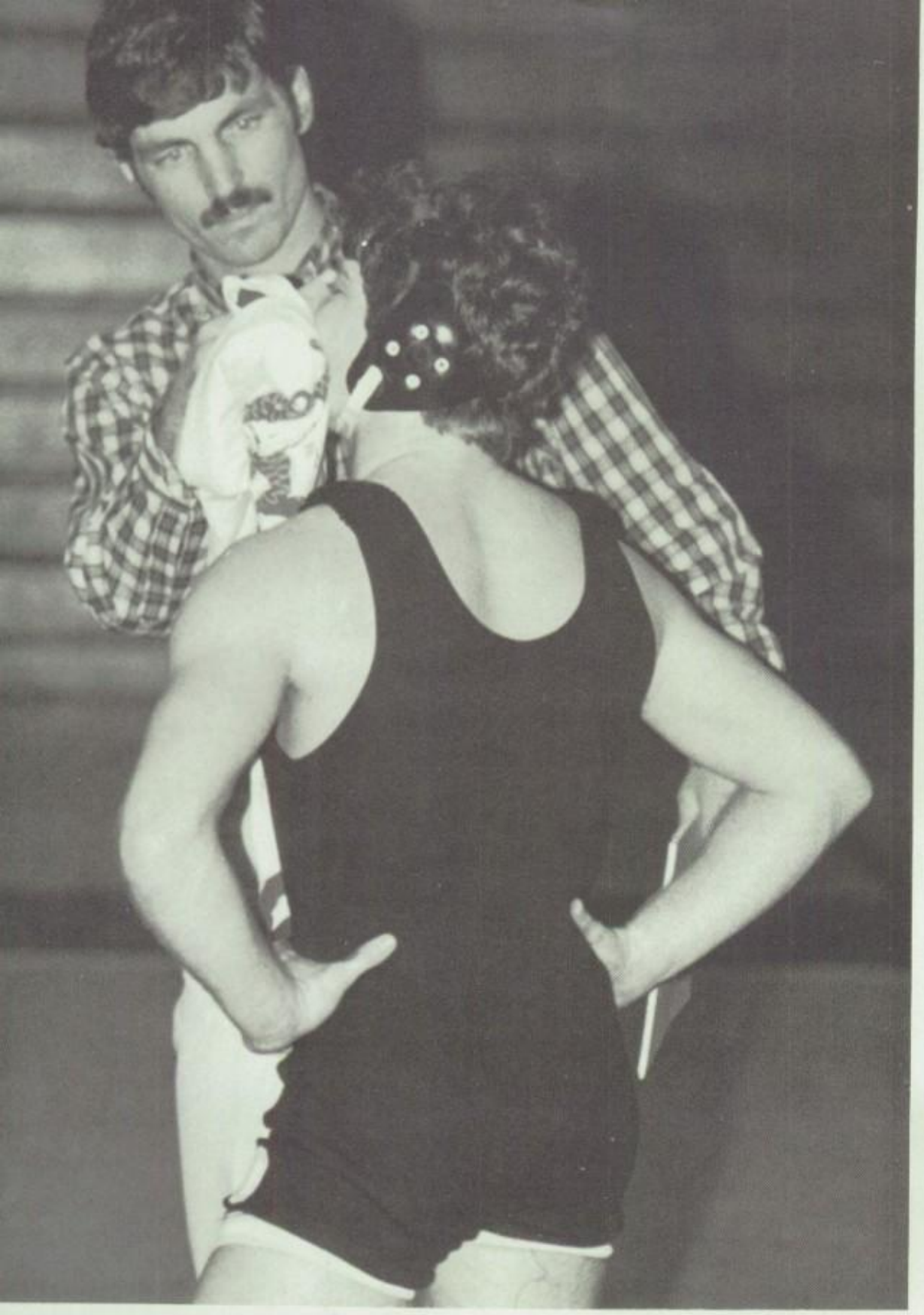


You have had it now . . . Thinks David Maas, as he puts his opponent in an interesting hold.

Say Uncle . . . Obviously winning against his opponent, Scott Broyles shows his great wrestling ability.

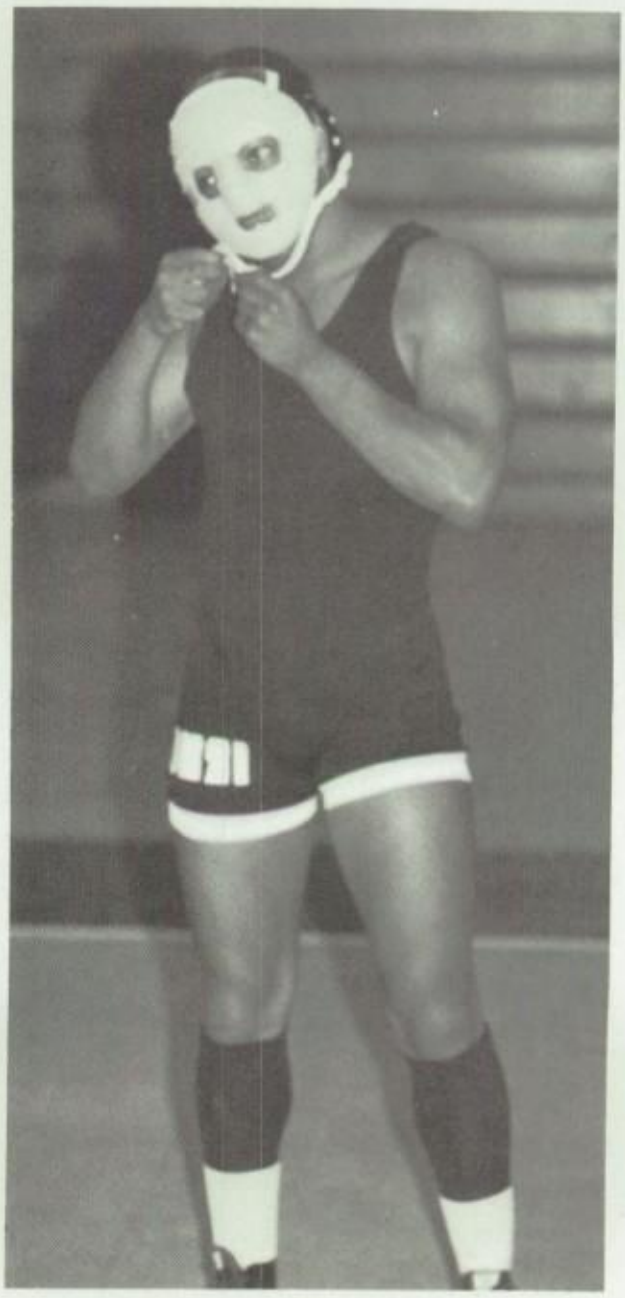


It's over . . . All keyed up, senior Tom Turn is glad the match is over. And of course won.

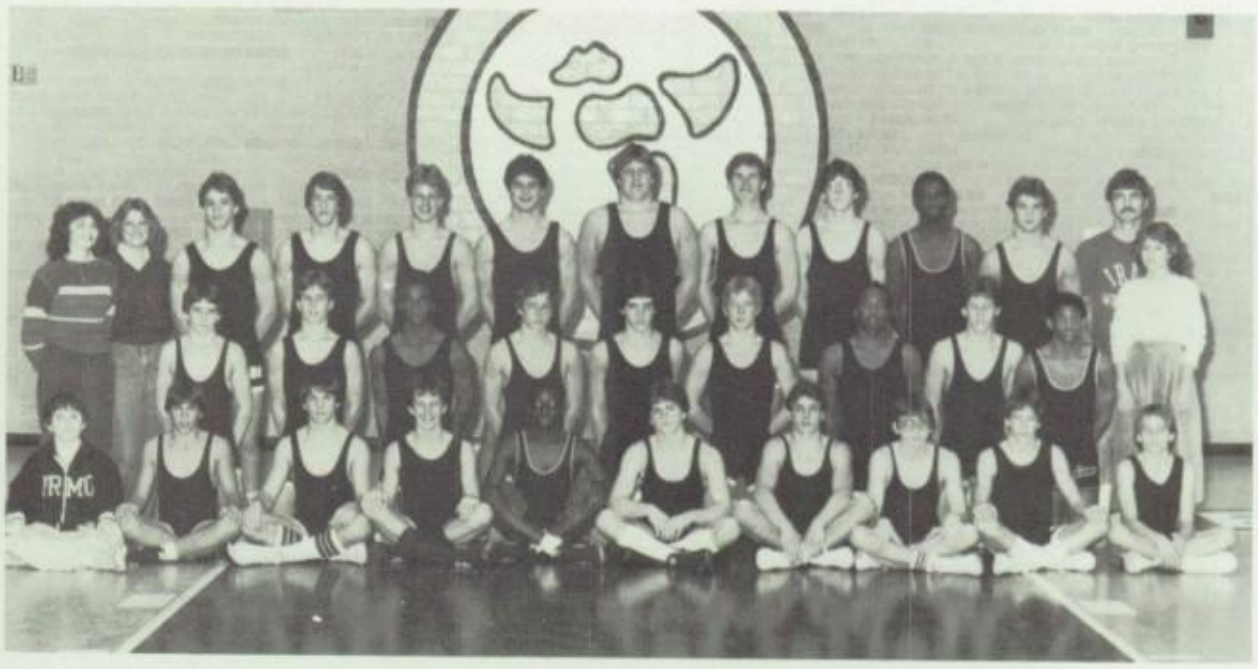


Giving a helping hand . . . Coach LaPrad helps senior Mike Hunt with a bloody nose.

Halloween IV . . . Not exactly, Sam Brannon prepares for the upcoming match by putting on his protective gear.



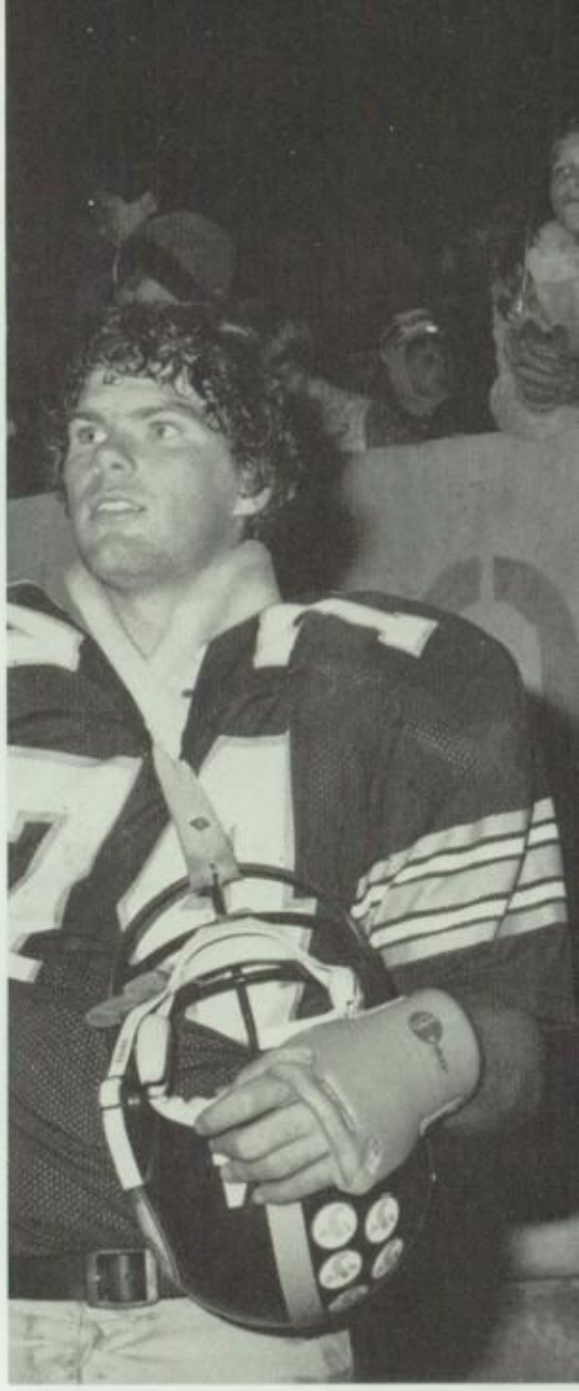
New dance steps . . . Actually John Strickland and Jimmy Meetze are warming up before a match.



The 1982-83 Wrestling Team . . .C. Gobel, R. Holley, J. Meetze, J. Strickland, M. Kirby, D. Koon, J. Moselet, B. McCall, S. Goodman, L. Davis, M. Daves, Coach LaPrad, J. Derajtis, B. Binkley, J. Wright, D. Bess, B. Reppitt, S. Brannon, D. Johnson, J. Patton, B. Maas, A. Derajitis, E. Taylor, D. Mixon, B. Wilkerson, E. Swaggert, M. Hunt, Scott Broyles, W. Burger, D. Maas, S. Harrell.

What do ya'll think? Irmo's defense plots its next call against Columbia in the Sportsarama.

Who are those big guys? Two Irmo fans look at Don Richardson and Billy Head.



Heart Stoppers

As professional football teams were on strike, and many colleges were involved in scandalous activities during 1982, fans focused their attention on high school teams. One of the best teams in the state was Irmo, which was recognized as a perennial power in athletics.

Living up to its reputation, Irmo reached the Upper State Championship game for the second time in the past three years.

Under criticism because of close, last minute victories over weak opponents, Irmo proved itself a winner by ambushing the opposition in the first two rounds of the state playoffs.

Excitement was Irmo's first name. Fans barely survived the season especially the last play of the game against Brookland-Cayce, which gave Irmo a 19-17 victory, and a 27-24 overtime win against Airport. The excitement was sometimes too much for fans to withstand. One could have had a heart attack watching an Irmo game. Two things that were always present at an Irmo game were Irmo pride and victory.

Attacking through the airways was an Irmo favorite. The quarterback Rodney Williams and wide receiver Chris Carter connected for many touchdowns during the season. The most thrilling six-pointer was a "heart-stopping" pass that Carter caught on the last play of the game against Brookland-Cayce to secure a 19-17 come from behind victory.

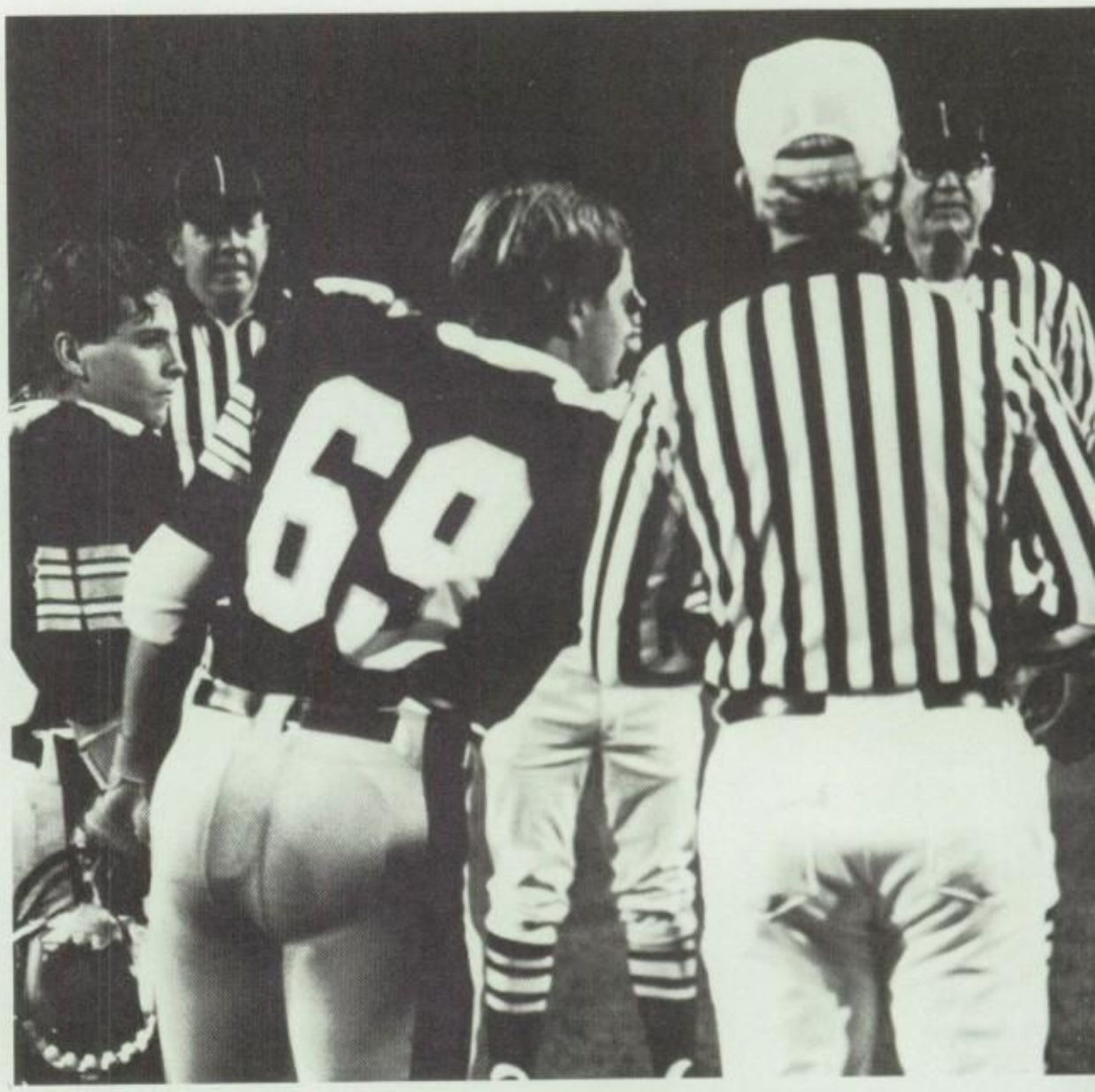
The season came to an end with a heart-breaking 21-14 overtime loss to Spartanburg in the Upper State Championship game. Although the season was over, the players could be nothing but proud of their accomplishments. After the season, fans did not know if they could handle any more heartstopping games in the future.

Another interception? No, Joey Spigner practices catching passes before a game.

This is so easy. Mingo Geiger comments on the game and the season.

Give me a hug. Coach Turbeville receives a victory hug from daughter Kelly.

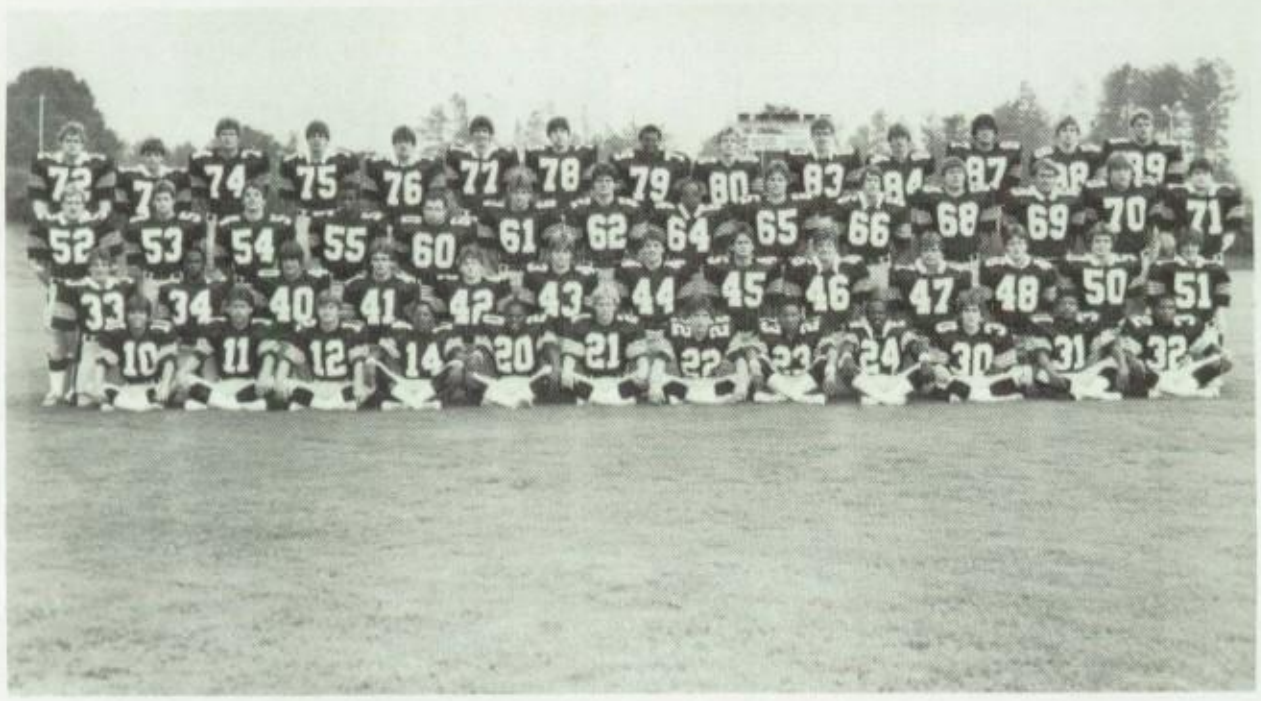
Hurry up! Running back James Fanning rushes to get ready for the next offensive series.



What are my options, asks senior Richard McClellan while conferring with referees at midfield.

Hold still. Coach Dunlap fixes Steffone Lybrand's equipment in between plays.

IHS	*OPPONENT*	
23	R.N.E.	14
9	S.V.	7
29	L.R.	0
34	M.V.	8
23	N.A.	17
21	S-Burg	20
21	O.W.	0
19	B.C.	17
27	Airport	24
16	Lexington	0



The Boy's Varsity Football Team: Front row: R. Norris, R. Williams, R. Ouzts, G. Haltiwanger, L. Geiger, J. Spigner, M. McCaw, C. Carter, S. Lybrand, C. Fowler, J. Hudson, M. Geiger. *Second row*: S. Broyles, H. Quattlebaum, J. Bramlett, S. Malseed, M. Hunt, D. Kea, E. Wells, L. Lorick, M. Davis, J. Fanning, M. Miller, B. Lorick, S. Bytnar. *Third row*: S. Simpson, S. Fess, J. Meetze, J. Wright, L. Thomas, R. Lott, D. Koon, S. Brannon, K. Hanson, J. Strickland, D. Spivey, R. McClellan, J. Moslet, W. Berry, *Fourth row*: T. Jones, B. Hendrix, D. Richardson, B. Head, J. Williamson, M. Fryer, R. Webb, D. Burkett, L. Jones, M. Dye, C. Woodall, T. Defelice, D. Reiland, T. Kirby.

Thrilling Finishes

Trailing some games by ten points or more in the fourth quarter provided for a few thrilling finishes at Irmo varsity football contests during the season. Games such as those with North Augusta, Brookland-Cayce, Airport, and the contest that Irmo fans hated to recall, Spartanburg.

The innauguration of the first annual Okra Bowl between Irmo and North Augusta was a big success. Rallying from a 14-0 deficit, Irmo tied the score forcing an overtime period, in which Irmo prevailed 21-14. If future Okra Bowls were even half as exciting as the initial one, the event would continue to be a big success.

Two miracle fourth quarter touchdowns lifted Irmo past Brookland-Cayce. Quarterback Rodney Williams hit Chris Carter for two touchdown passes, the latter being a "Hail Mary" bomb that ended the Bearcats' upset bid. After the game, fans knew the season would be a different one.

Perhaps the sternest test of the season came against Airport. Irmo trailed for most of the game, before knotting the score to force yet another overtime game. Once again, the outcome was the same, a 27-24 Irmo victory.

A winning feeling stayed with fans and players until the Upper State Championship game as Irmo fell to Spartanburg 21-14 in overtime. Fans and players were disappointed about the game, but could only be happy with the season as a whole.

The outcome of many Irmo games was not determined until the end of the contest. Fans came to games expecting excitement, an Irmo victory, and most of all, thrilling finishes.

Watch out, fellas! Senior John Strickland moves in to make the tackle against the opposition.

What do ya'll see up there, asks Coach Chapman to coaches in the press box while Coach Stillwell waits anxiously.

The Varsity Baseball Team: First row: B. Holden, L. Smith, D. Gunter, M. Sisk, K. Carter, R. Norris, J. Bramblett. *Second row:* M. Nelson, C. Fowler, M. Halley, S. Johnson, S. Lybrand. *Third row:* Coach Rollings, J. Lee, B. Wallace, S. Bailey, S. Mazey, D. Richardson, B. Collins, Coach Sligh.

Which signal should I give, asks Coach Sligh to himself during a game.

Pep talk. Coach Sligh and Coach Rollings try to boost their players' confidence before the game.

It's going, going, gone! Don Richardson unleashes some heavy wood on the ball during a game which helps lead Irmo to victory.

A soft touch. Jeff Brambeltt tries to bunt his way to a base hit so he might have a chance to score and increase Irmo's lead.

"Play Ball"

"Play ball," the umpire called out. Baseball season had begun and Irmo's varsity team looked as strong as ever. With veterans and youth, Coach Strother and assistant Coach Bob Rollings worked to blend the team's talents together into a winning combination.

Irmo's baseball team proved the old proverb, "America loves baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet," wrong. When fans watched an Irmo game, all they thought of was baseball. Nothing lured a fan's attention away from the game.

The coaching abilities of Sligh and Rollings proved evident as Irmo experienced another winning season. There was an air of pride felt when one watched an Irmo game. Every time a fan heard a crack of a bat, or a ball pop in a mit, he thought of the hard work and dedication that the players had put forth.

The fan's attendance at games, the effort given by the players and coaches, and the support of the administration, all signaled that Irmo pride had once again swept over the entire state.

IHS	*OPPONENT*	
3	A.C. Flora	4
6	M. Valley	4
2	N. Augusta	5
7	Aiken	8
1	O.W.	5
4	Chapin	5
2	B.C.	4
1	Airport	5
0	Lex-ton	11
15	M. Valley	0
10	N. Augusta	7
2	Conn-cut	9
1	Chapin	0
6	B.C.	3
4	A.C. Flora	3
6	Airport	2
8	Lex-ton	2

Batting next. Waiting in the on-deck circle is Dwayne Gunter.

There it goes. Billy Wallace cranks another home run as Irmo goes on to victory.

Champions of the Court

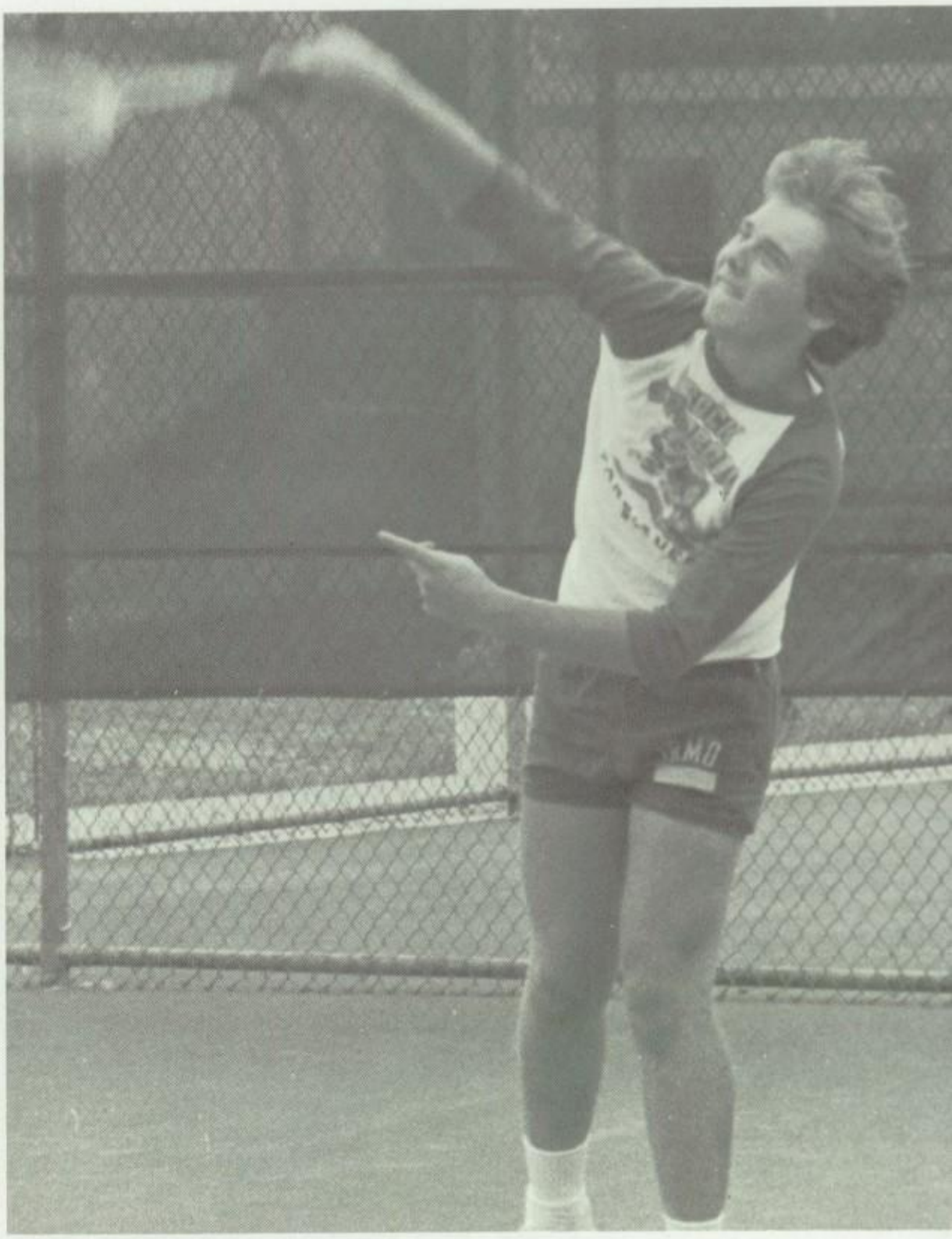
Match point! That was the cry all year long by umpires at Irmo's boys tennis matches. Irmo players played untouchable tennis during the year. The team, coached by Bill Porter, finished third in the state competition and first in its respective region.

The team competed at various places in different tournaments. They displayed professional abilities that only Irmo could perform.

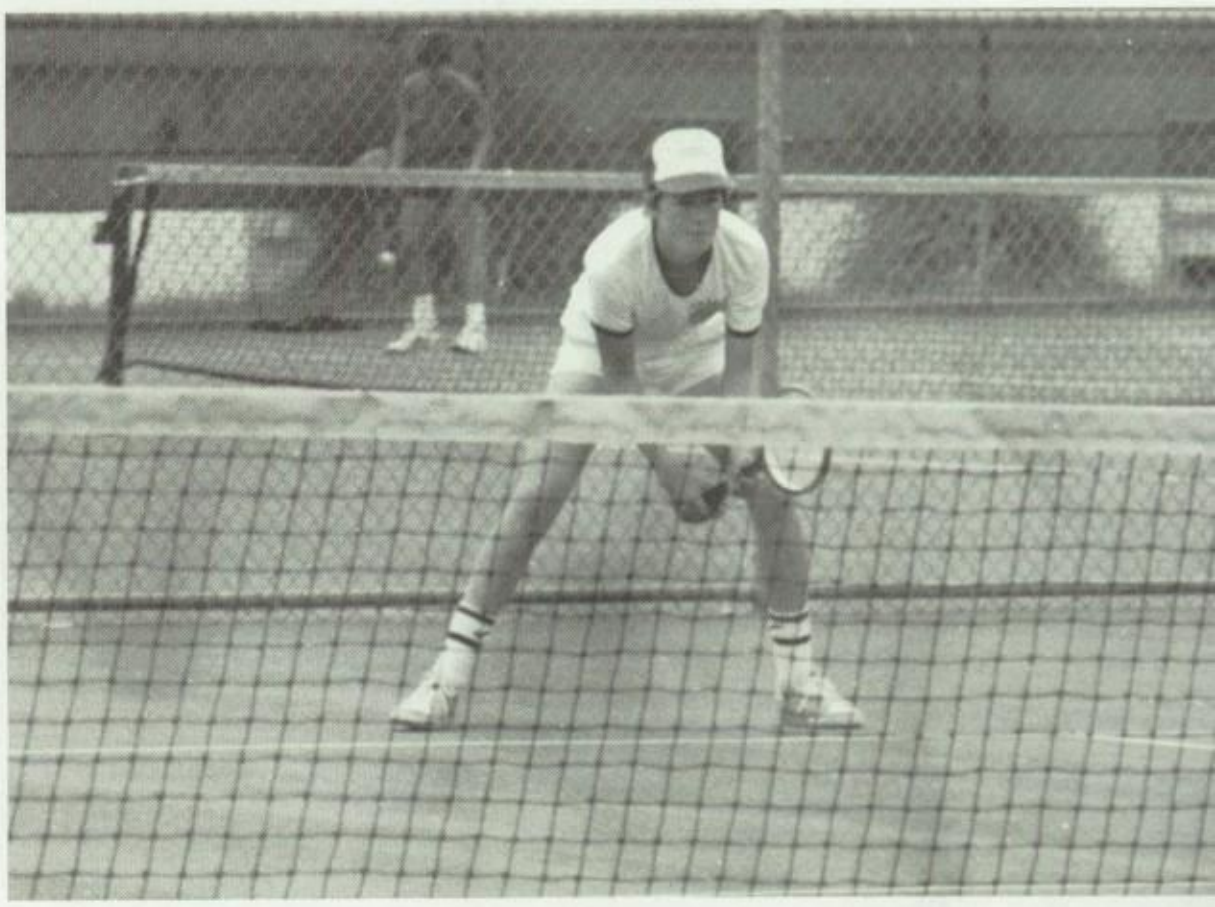
When asked about the team, junior Pat Gibbons replied, "We were awesome! Finishing third in the state was a great feeling. We have a lot of returning players and I think we will win it all next year."

Practice for the tennis team was hard work. But every member was more than willing to give more than his share. Team morale was high and the boys were a close knit bunch. The players helped each other with their game and their own personal life. They supported each other all during the season.

The tennis team carried Irmo pride and winning tradition with them wherever they went.



15-Love. Irmo moves on top in the first game behind a strong serve.

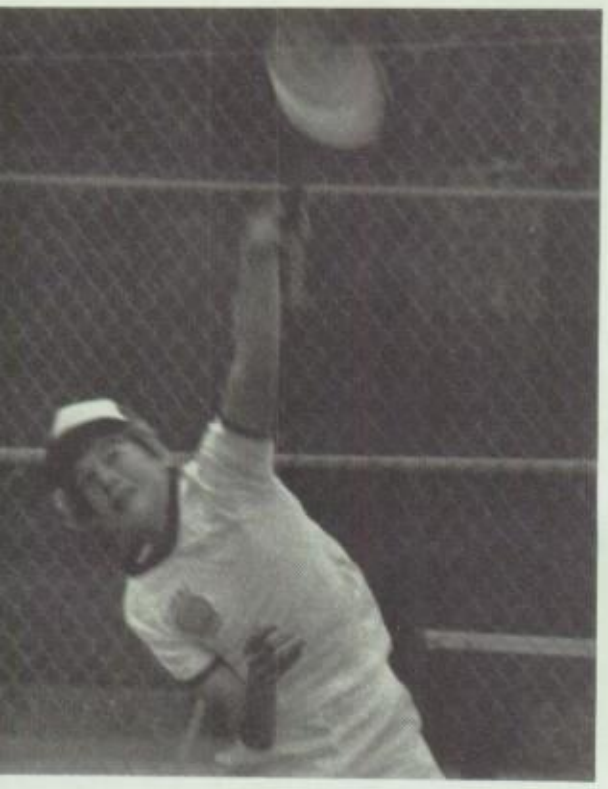


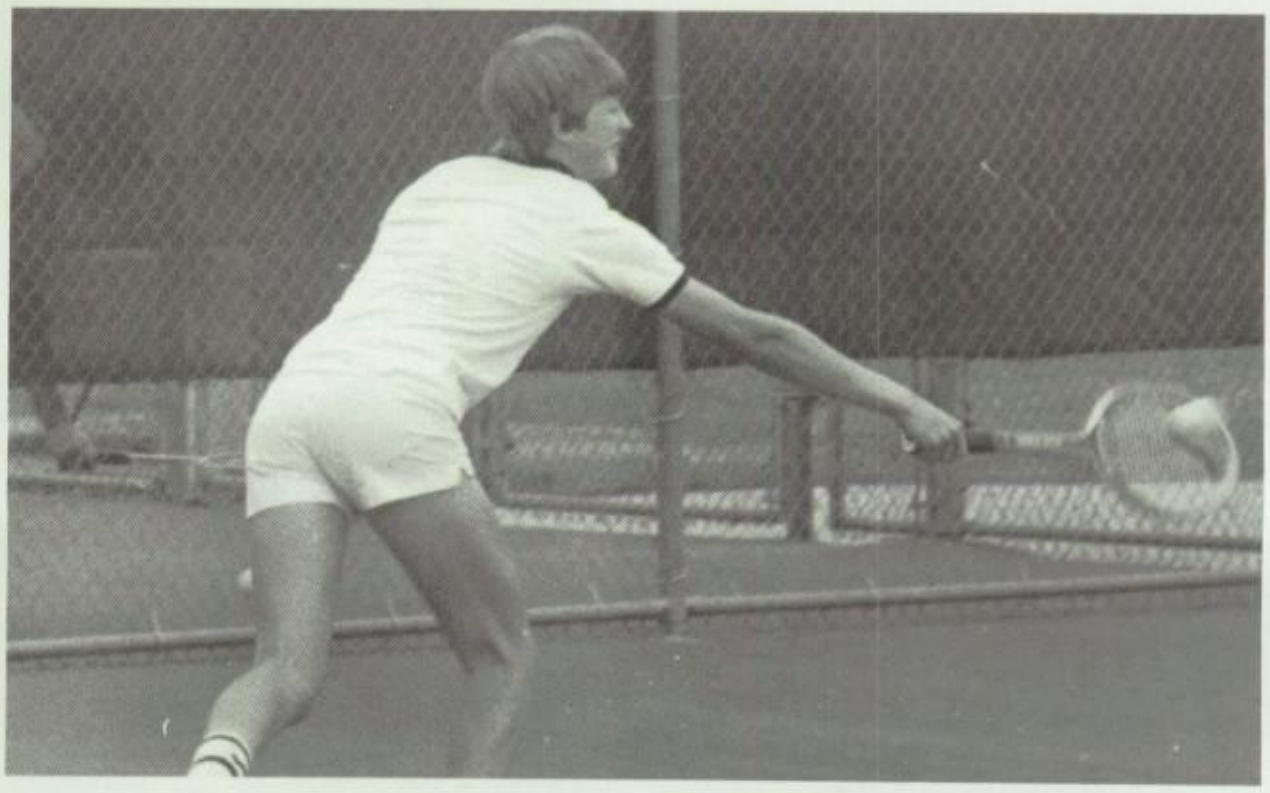
Come on, baby. Ready and waiting to return serve is this Irmo player.

Another Borg? Pat Gibbons works on the patented two-handed backhand that has brought many pros to the top.

An ace! A powerful serve from one of Irmo's smaller competitors.

Got it! Extending himself as far as possible, this Irmo player makes an almost shot.





IHS	*OPPONENT*	
4	R.N.E.	5
8	S.V.	1
9	M. VALLEY	0
7	B.C.	2
9	N. AUG.	0
9	Lex-ton	0
9	AIKEN	0
9	C. NEWMAN	0
9	O.W.	0
7	B.C.	2
4	R.N.E.	5
9	AIRPORT	0
9	LEX-TON	0
8	S.V.	1
9	C. NEWMAN	0

Keep your eye on the ball. Preston Pender concentrates on the finer skills of the game.

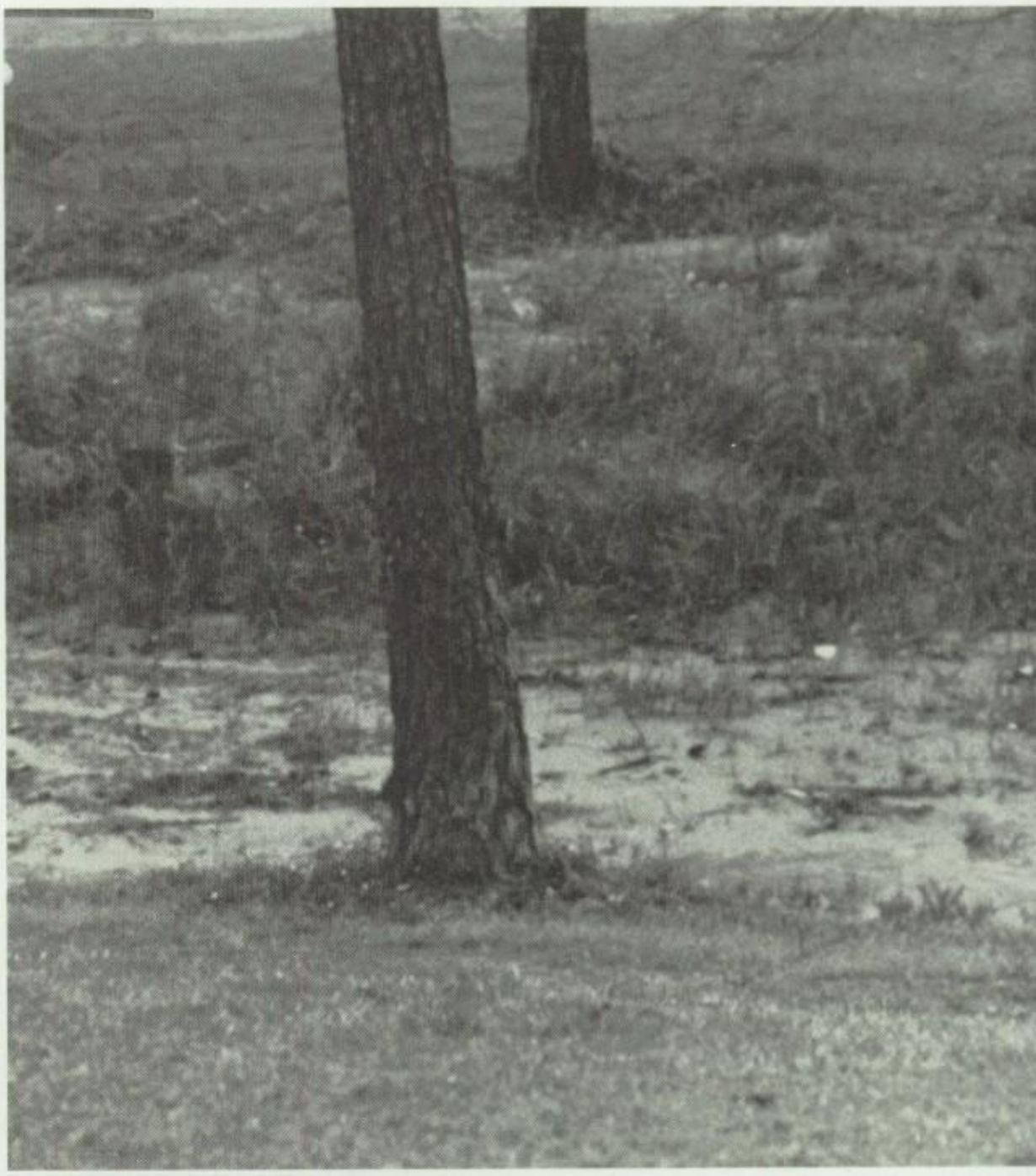
The Masters

What team travelled to far away country clubs with little crowd support, but all the pride any Irmese ever had? The golf team of Irmo High School, of course.

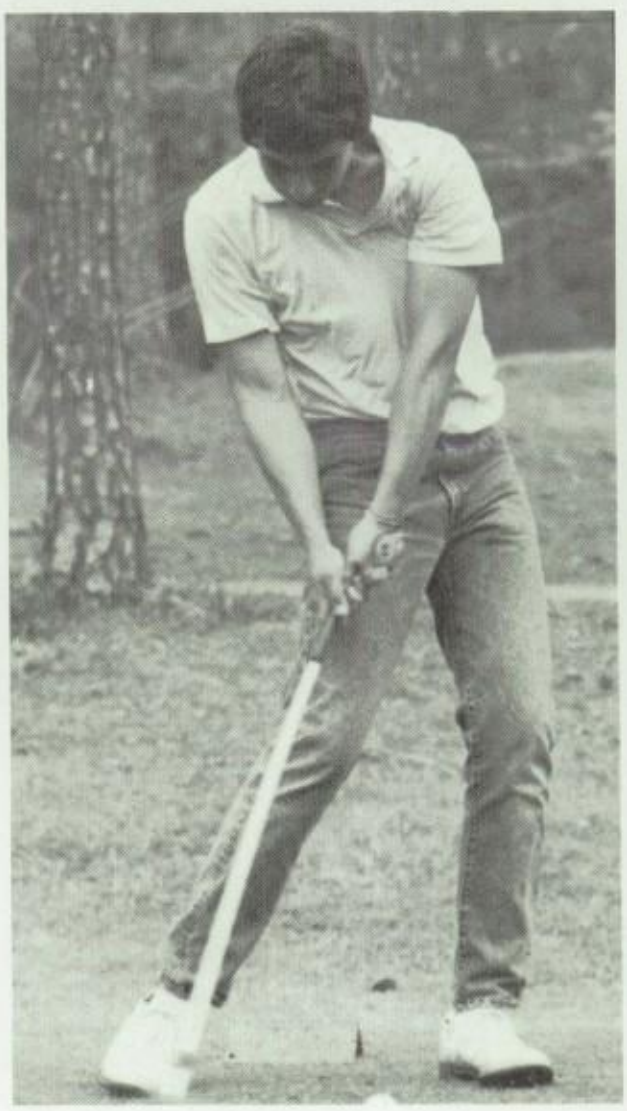
Even though golf is a game of individual play, the team competed as a whole, not as an individual. If one of the team members was having problems with his game, the other players helped him get his swing back.

When asked before the season what he expected of the team, Coach Ben Onley said, "We have a lot of returning players. Our goal is to finish one place higher than last year. Last year, we finished second in the state".

The golf team proved to its opponents, coaches, and supporters that the team members were indeed the "masters" of the golf course.



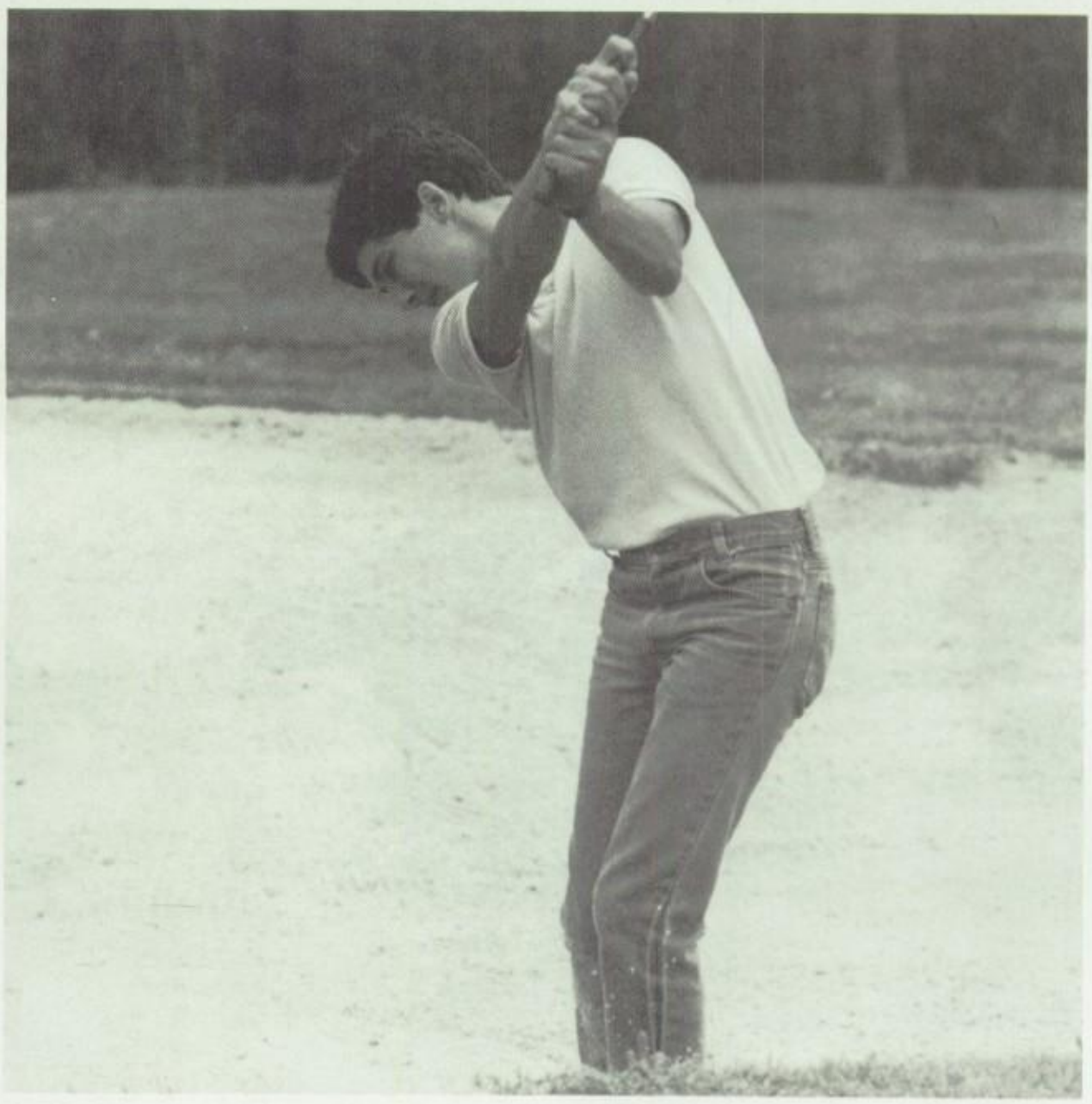
Out of a trap. Senior David Tuttle blasts out of a sand trap as he helps lead Irmo to victory.



Forceful. With all his strength, senior John Shimp makes his swing.

Twins? Well, not exactly. These two Irmo golfers practice their putting.

Struting their stuff! These three guys are really running hard to win for their school.



The Varsity Golf Team: R. Fuller, M. Fuxco, M. Boepple, R. Sutcliffe, D. Tuttle, J. Shimp, J. Gauce, Coach Onley.

Another trap. Senior David Tuttle drives his way out of a hole.

I'm gonna kick it not you . . . Straining to get to the ball first, Junior John Robey gives his all at a home soccer game.

When the going gets tough . . . Senior Laurie Sawyer had a tough job being manager of the soccer team. Her many tasks include keeping up with Irmo's high score.

The soccer team . . . Troy Ayer, Robert Oliver, Ho Yun, Andy Timmerman, Brent Mackie, Lee Palermo, Steve Fox, Scott Adams, Jason Hine, Kevin Yates, Richie Abbott, Jeff Carter, Thad Miller, Brian Cummings, Jim Uschelbec, Jay Eaddy, Paul Elias, Scott Brown, Gene Abston, Scott Cummings, Phil Savitz, Jabe Mars, Thorton Kirby, John Robey, Marty Baltzegar, Chris Ellington, Brett Fuller, Todd Atwater

Looking with deep concentration . . . Coach Savitz studies every move of his players w they demonstrate the very fine quality of coaching ability.

ing for it. Ho Yunn moves in to kick the asive soccer ball.

Moving towards another score is senior Jay Eaddy as so many Irmo players did all year long.

What do you mean, coach? Seniors Marty Baltzegar and Scott Brown confer with Coach Phil Savitz during halftime.

Holding on

The best, the cream of the crop, and defending state champions were three definitions of Irmo's soccer team. Being defending champions, the squad wanted to stay on top of the standings. During the season coach Phil Savitz knew staying on top would be a struggle, but with his talent as a coach, the chances of winning yet another state title were good.

Tradition was great at Irmo concerning soccer. The Yellow Jackets had earned many state titles the past five years. The past two years Irmo has had individuals which have garnered "Player of the year" honors in the Columbia area, and the chances for a hat trick were possible. Included on this years squad were returning all-area performers Marty Baltzegar, Andy Timmerman and Scott Brown, Under their leadership, the team played in typical Irmo fashion, terrific.

Accomplishments came plentiful for the soccer team. A state record was broken when Irmo, still in the midst of the season, achieved their tenth straight shut out. When asked how this felt, Goal keeper Andy Timmerman stated, "Although this was a team effort, setting the record has been a personal achievement for me. Our defense is very solid, allowing the opposition only a few chances to score. As for the tenth shut-out, it was no more important than the first."

Another sensational soccer season was completed and once again Irmo Pride was spread through out South Carolina.

Take a rest, guys. After contributing to a big victory, Kevin Yates, Paul Elias, and Jay Eaddy watch from the sidelines.

This is my ball. Jay Eaddy takes the ball downfield on his way to scoring.

Who said soccer was a clean sport? Marty Baltzegar shows that soccer is not all fun and games.

It's mine. Troy Ayer blocks the opponent from stealing the ball.

Think you can catch up? John Robey stays ahead of his defender as he moves towards the goal.

Get ready to go back in. Irmo players rest on the bench before returning to the game.

IHS	*OPPONENT*
	CAMDEN
	R.N.E.
	SUMTER
	M. VALLEY
	CHAPIN
	N. AUGUSTA
	B.C.
	C.A. JOHNSON
	LEXINGTON
	CHAPIN
	B.C.
	O.W.
	AIRPORT
	ROCKHILL
	LEXINGTON

y it on them! Scott Brown lays it on oppos- g players at midfield.

Record Setters

During the 1982-83 season, the boys varsity soccer team and its players accomplished many goals. Compared with other school's players, Irmo soccer players seemed unhuman. Their talents were often compared to those of Superman.

As Irmo added to its twenty-five plus game winning streak, goalie Andy Timmerman continued his pursuit of another state record, most consecutive shut-outs. At one point during the season, his streak had reached nine games and he seemed well on his way to many other shut-outs.

With the 1981-82 State Championship under its belt, the team worked towards a second straight state title. Most forecasters thought there was no humanly way possible that Irmo would fail in its quest for another honor.

Respect was one thing all schools had for Irmo. Just the mentioning of Irmo sent fear crawling down the backs of opposing players.

Irmo soccer continued to be the dominant force in the state. The team accomplished many things that people thought would be impossible. Coach Phil Savitz and Irmo supporters could be nothing but proud of the team.

Hoopla!

The 1982-83 season for the boys J.V. basketball team was another step towards the players goal—playing for the varsity team. From their first jump shot to their first competitive game as a player, the boys had one thing lodged in their mind competing for the varsity squad.

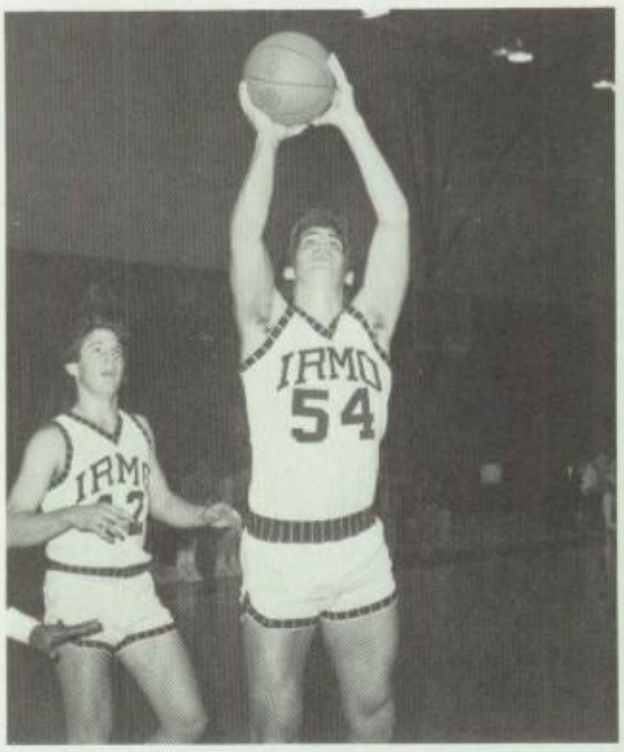
Improving their skills through the years with practice made the boys chances of playing varsity ball one day great. This practice was depicted through the team's demolishment of opponents.

Irmo supporters knew by the j.v. teams performance that future varsity basketball games would provide as much excitement as any game ever. All the players dreamed for was a winning season and playing varsity ball. Fans, alumni, faculty, and coaches all hoped that the players long awaited dream would one day come true.

IHS	*OPPONENT*	
36	Newberry	35
32	S. Valley	34
42	Newberry	37
37	S. Valley	36
40	R.N.E.	25
50	M. Valley	22
54	Aiken	22
54	N. Augusta	22
31	O.W.	29
32	B.C.	31
55	Airport	32
43	Lexington	48
31	M. Valley	36
47	N. Augusta	50
42	Aiken	30
32	O.W.	54
50	B.C.	42
32	Airport	38
27	Lexington	67
34	R.N.E.	29

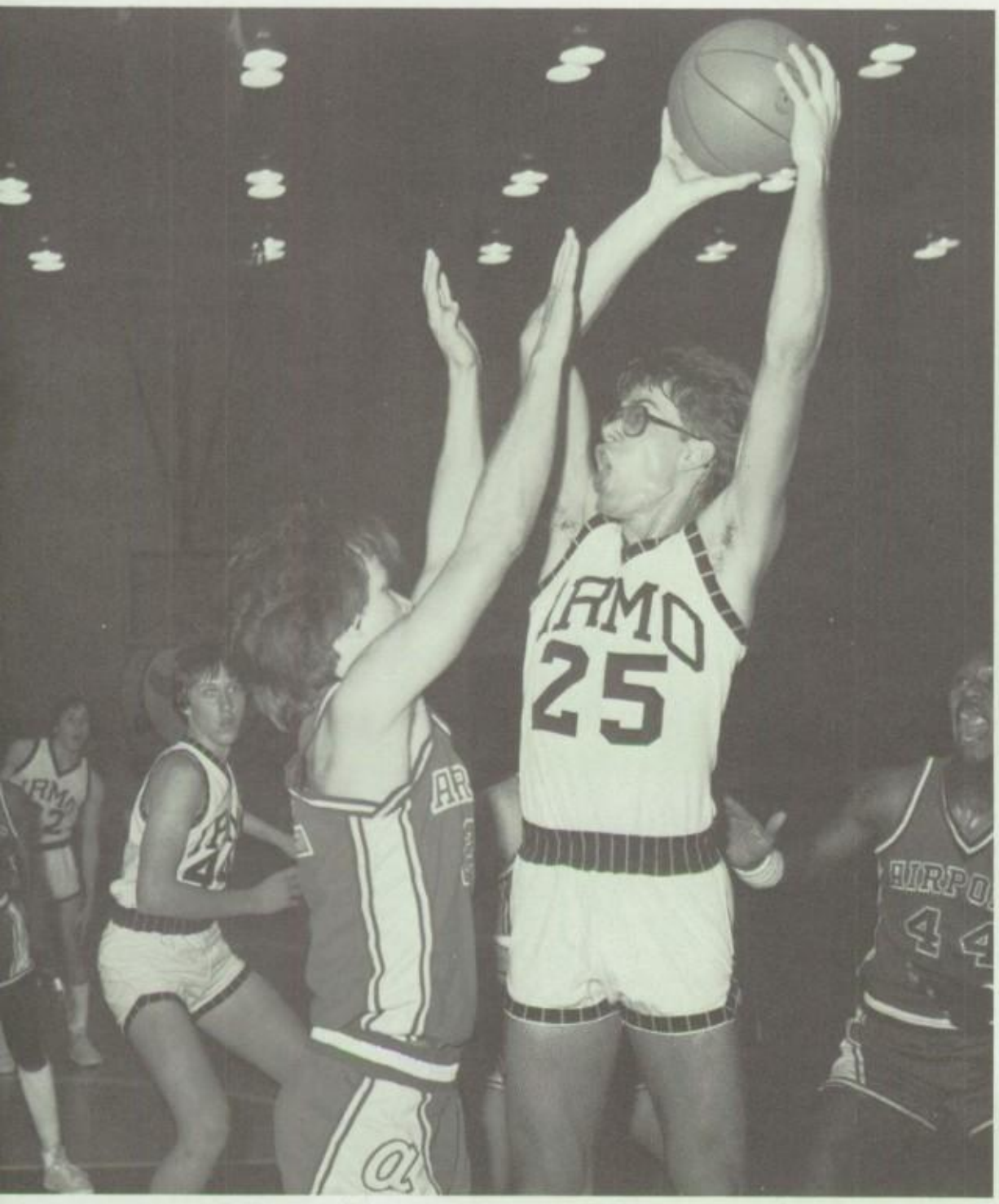
The J.V. Basketball Team: Front Row: P. O'Brien, R. Lott, W. Brown, K. Hopkins, C. Fowler, *Back Row:* C. Bockus, W. Brown, M. Hughes, M. Fryer, B. Paterson, Coach Crocket.

An easy basket. Irmo's Mark Fryer puts up a short jumper that looks like a sure two points.



Baseline drive. Billy Calamas moves towards th basket against Airport.

O.K., guys. Coach Crocket gives his players encouragement before the start of the game.



Surrounded by enemies is Mark Hughes as he attempts to score.

Come on, guys. Coach Crocket thinks to himself as he watches his players in action.

Superman. Mark Fryer leaps high in the air during intense action with Airport.

Yeah! The J.V. cheerleaders cheer on the players as they come on the court.

All-Around

Which girls were the most together, all-around females at Irmo? Coach Louie O'Gorman's girls who played for the varsity basketball team, of course. These girls were both academically and athleticly capable. They proved to be both in the classroom and on the court.

The girls ran, exercised, and studied game plans in preparation for games during the season. Their hard work paid off in yet another winning season for the Irmo girls.

Coming off their best season in many years, the girls were out to prove that their record was not a fluke. Behind their talented coach, Louie O'Gorman, they improved their all-around play.

As a result of their outstanding performance, the girls received added support from the fans. This support was a definite motivator which pushed the girls to victory.

O'Gormans girls proved their credibility in class and on the court. Hard work resulted in success in both areas, and made them worthy of praise.

IHS	*OPPONENT*	
42	S. Valley	48
48	R.N.E.	41
35	S. Valley	39
45	Dorman	40
52	Newberry	46
43	Dorman	35
46	R.N.E.	35
61	M. Valley	40
56	N. Augusta	48
40	O.W.	48
38	B.C.	43
36	Airport	33
39	Lexington	35
44	M. Valley	31
38	O.W.	41
36	B.C.	28
38	O.W.	43
40	Lexington	32
46	Airport	28

Good advice before the game . . . Coach O'Gorman gives the Irmo High School Girls Varsity Basketball team some good advice.

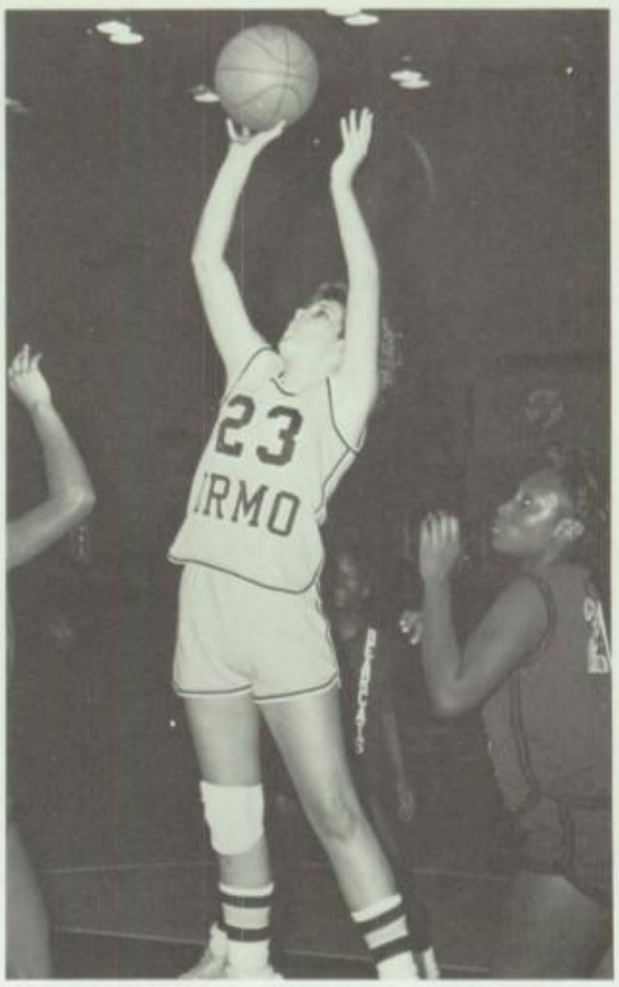
Super Offense . . . Dawn Raab shows how great our offensive girls are by finding an opening for a shot.

Varsity Basketball . . . D. Raab, S. Walters, D. Driggers, P. Parker, H. Lyles, Coach O'Gorman, L. Moxley, P. Black, L. Coffas, K. Lester, J. Roach.

Pure concentration . . . Getting ready to complete a lay-up, Phyllis Black concentrates on the basketball goal for two.

Jacket Power . . . Phyllis Black shows that Irmo Varsity girls have power that out shines any opponent who plays against our team.

Perfect Angle . . . Lisa Coffas finds a perfect angle to complete a open shot for two extra points for Irmo's score.



Perfect aim . . . Kris Lester could not have asked for a better open shot than she had, with perfect aim and skill, Kris made the two extra points.

Three, Two, One . . .

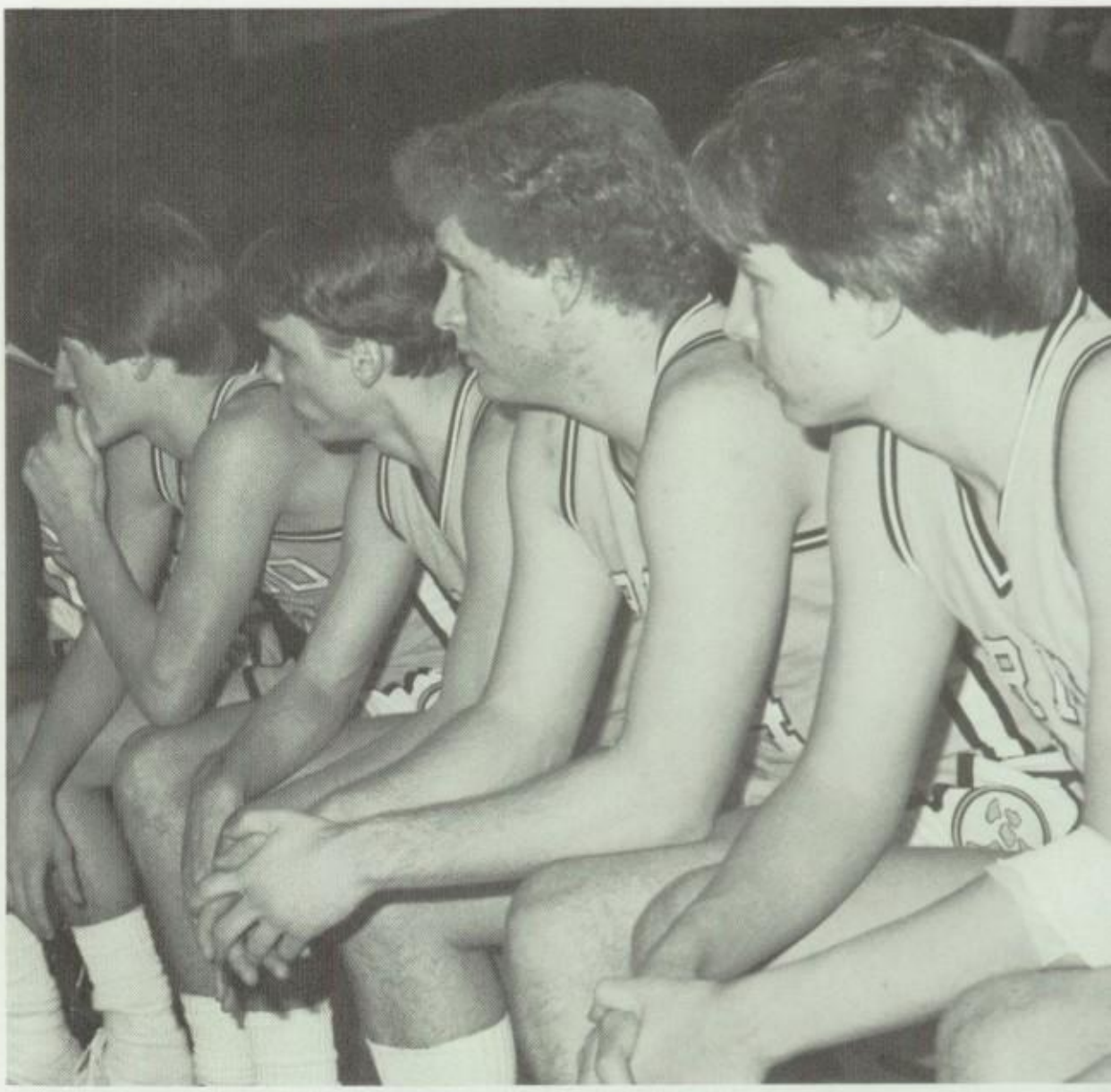
Three, two, one, the fans counted down the final seconds of the game. Irmo supporters screamed with excitement as they had just witnessed one of the countless Irmo victories. During the 1982-83 season, the boys varsity basketball team won many exciting duels on the court.

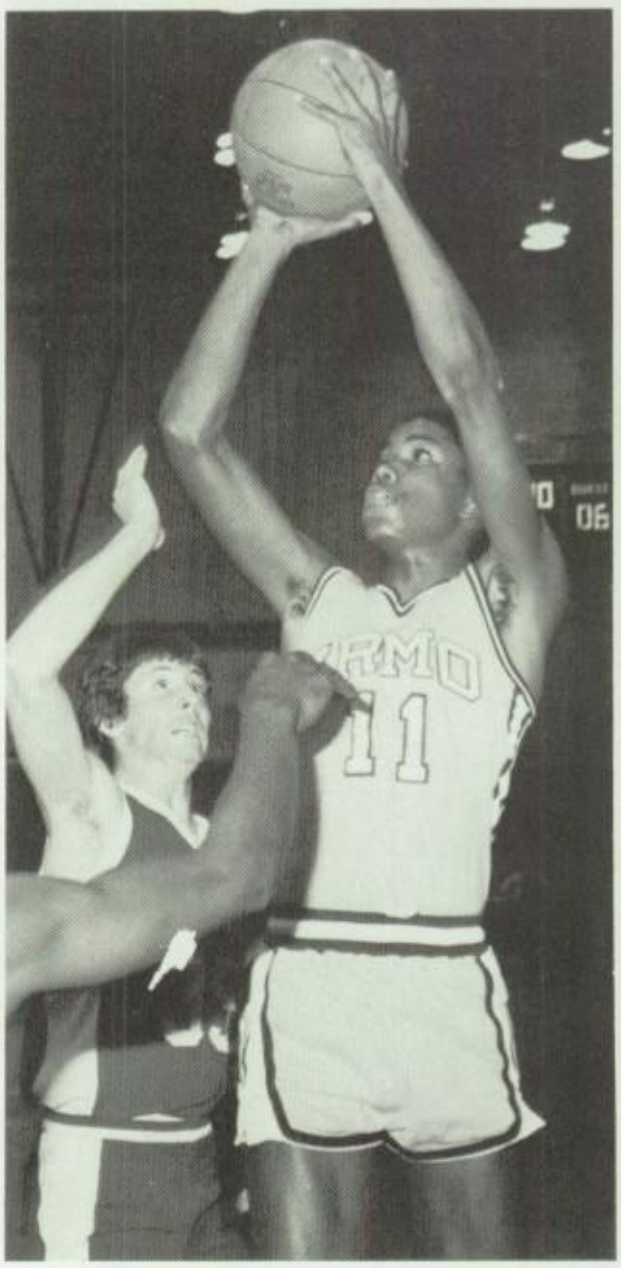
Players, coaches, and fans shared in the anxiety during the season. Support during the first stages of the year was minimal, but fans soon caught wind of the animosity that was brewing at Irmo basketball games, and packed the gymnasium to catch a peak of Irmo in action. Once inside the gym, the crowd was all but disappointed. The effort put forth during competition was truly a team effort.

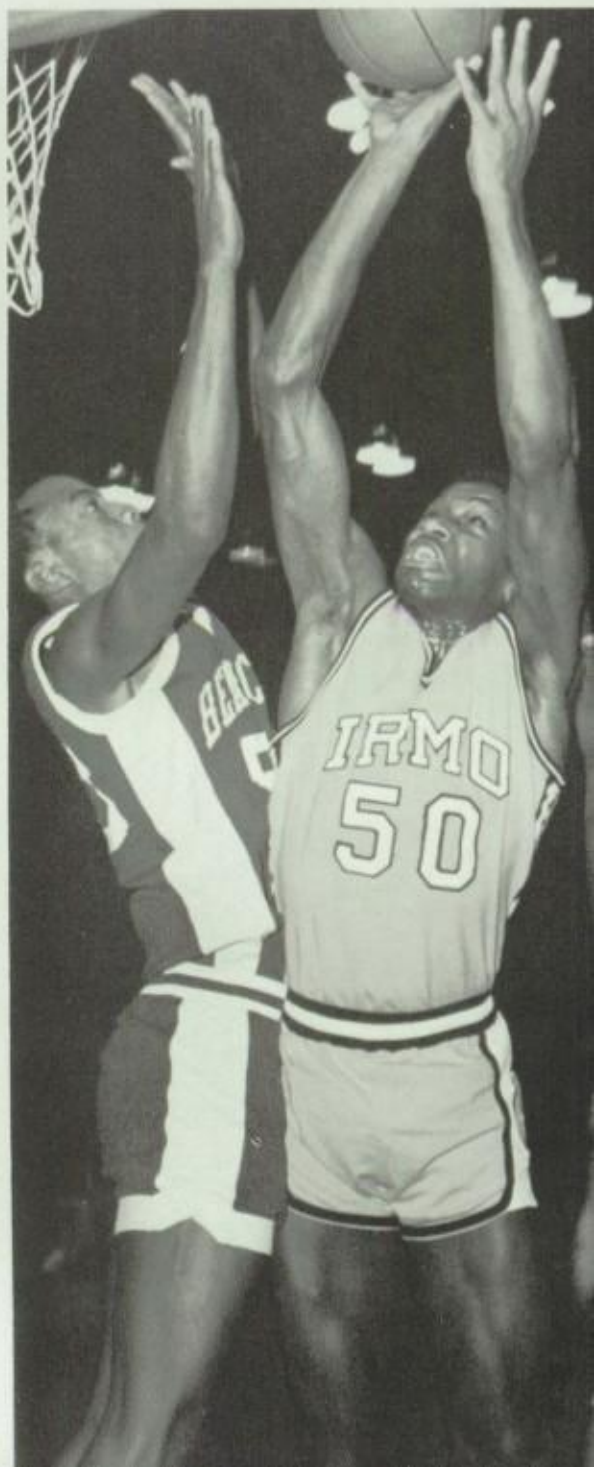
Coach Tim Whipple's positive attitude and support that he gave his players helped the team develop sportsmanship and to thicken their pride as Irmo representatives on the basketball court.

In the late 70's, Irmo's basketball program started to decline in power. The rise back to the top of basketball greatness came with the arrival of a new head coach in 1981, Tim Whipple. In 1982-83, Coach Whipple guided Irmo to one of its finest seasons in years.

At the end of a brilliant season, Coach Whipple and his players could be nothing but pleased with the results of the long hours of preparation on the court. Irmo basketball supporters looked to the future with high hopes. An important part of the season was that Irmo pride had been showered all over the state reminding people that Irmo was and would always be number one.



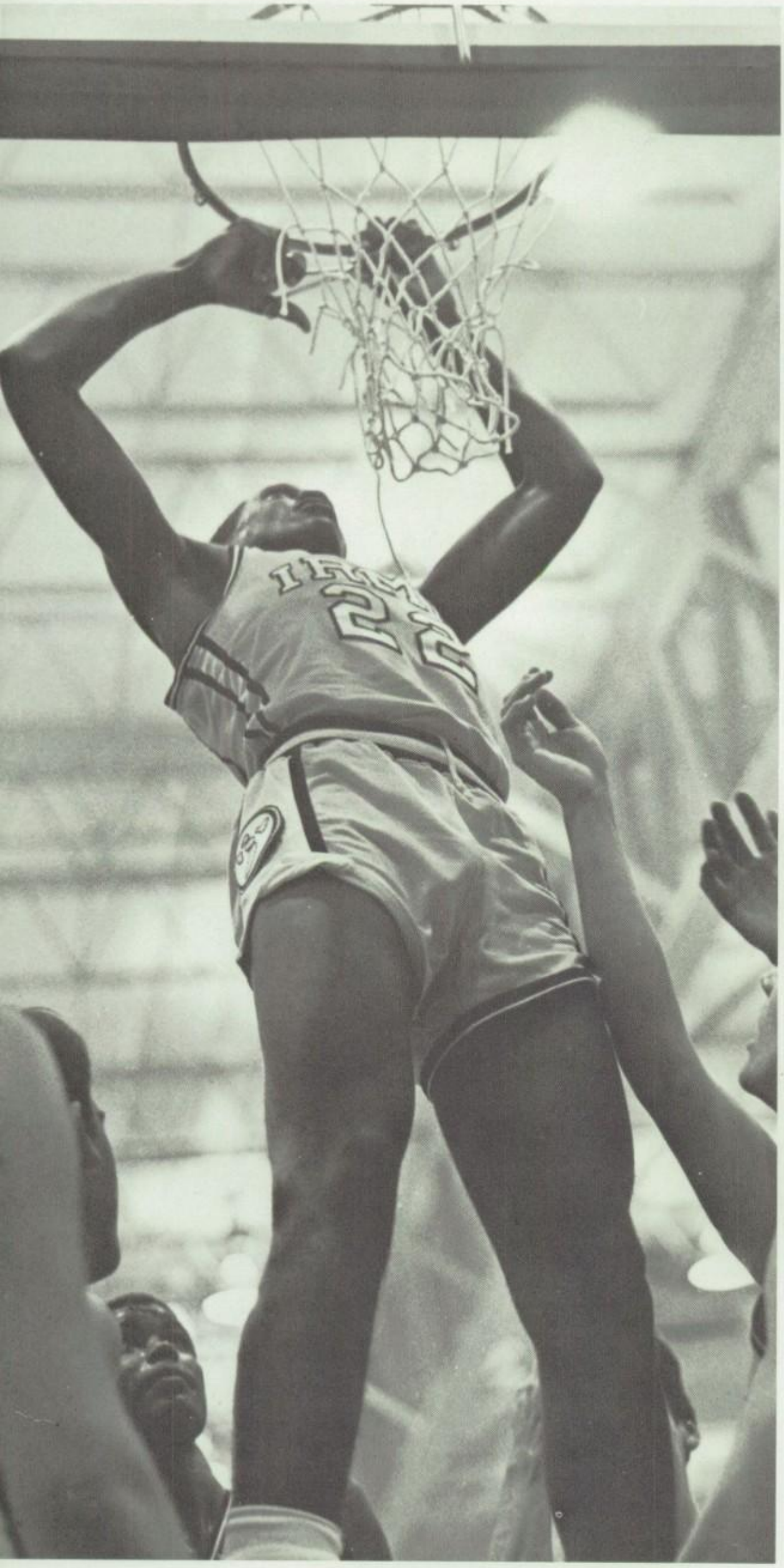




Come on, guys. Irmo players watch on and hope for the best.

Please go in, says Robert Hill as he launches a jump shot from the baseline.

Muscle man. Jeff Himes works inside as he leads Irmo to another victory.

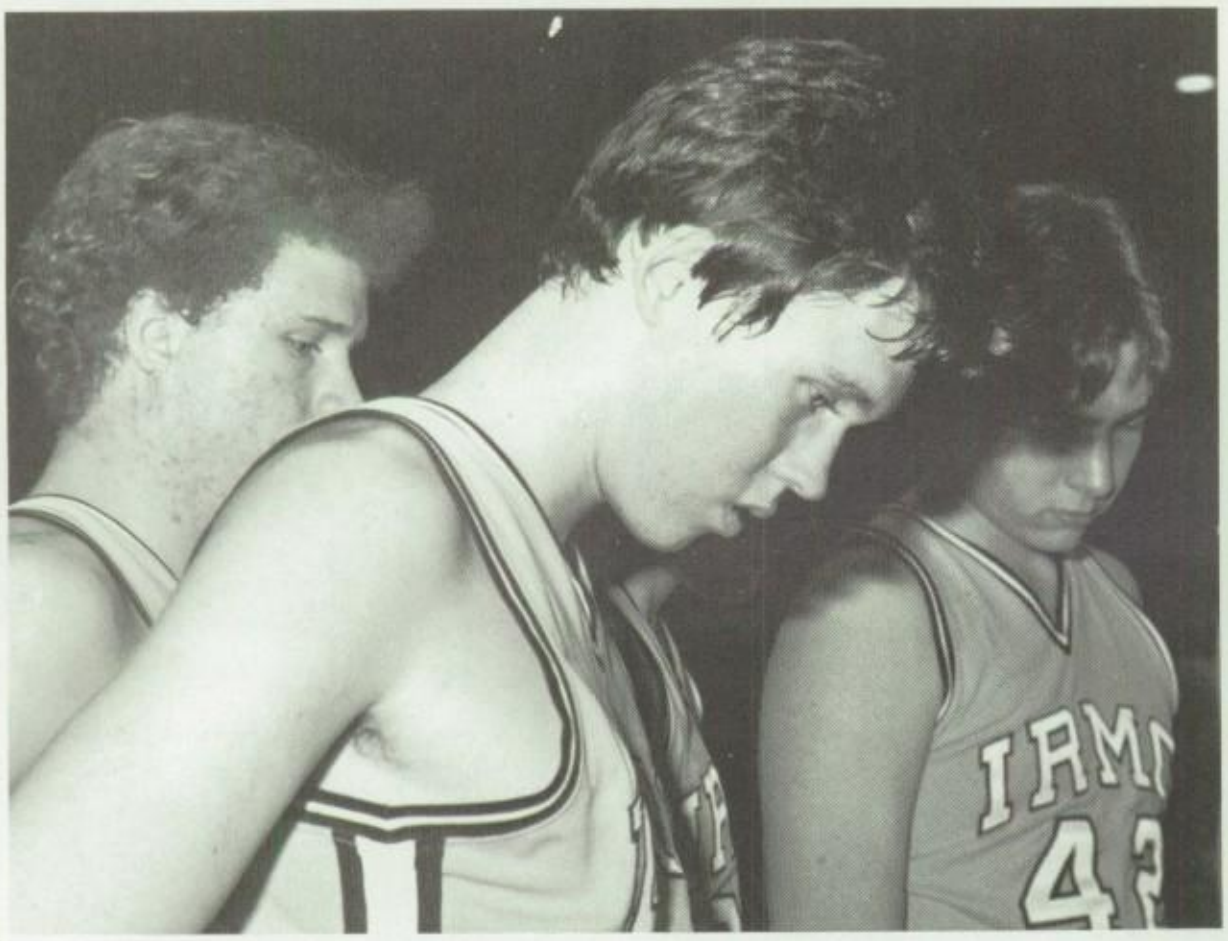


IHS	*OPPONENT*	
68	S. VALLEY	59
35	R.N.E.	28
56	S. VALLEY	39
59	DORMAN	57
46	NEWBERRY	51
69	DORMAN	82
57	R.N.E.	49
58	M. VALLEY	41
75	N. AUGUSTA	49
49	O.W.	47
53	B.C.	33
81	AIRPORT	44
77	LEXINGTON	59
62	M. VALLEY	50
43	O.W.	44
53	N. AUGUSTA	49
49	NEWBERRY	36
47	O.W.	49
66	B.C.	45
63	AIRPORT	51
87	LEXINGTON	53

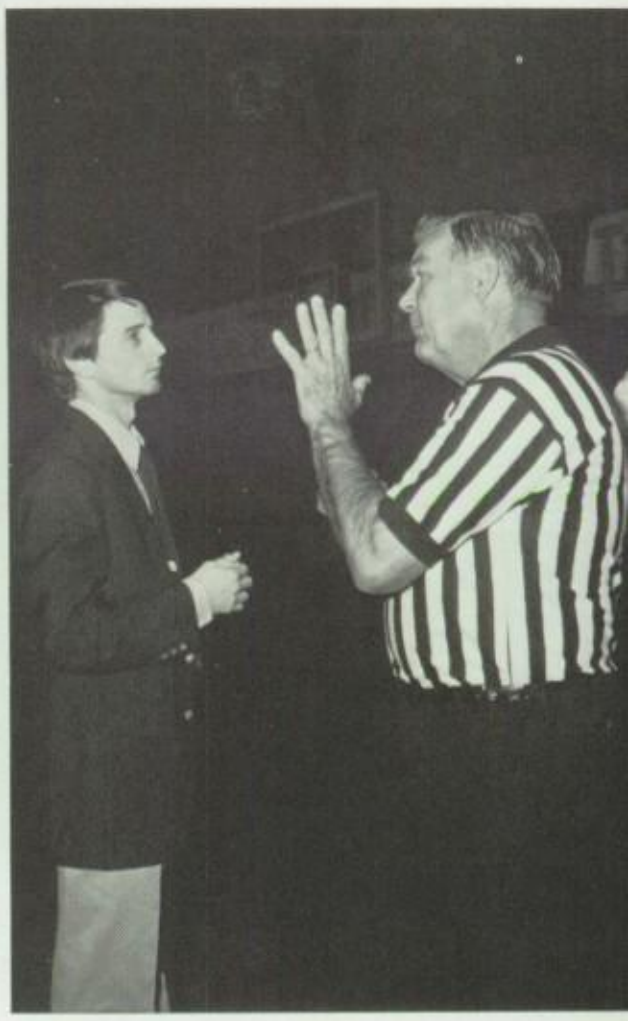
Save some for me. After a big victory, Harry Laurie cuts down the net while his teammates await their chance.

Are you sure, coach, asks John Keeter about the next play before going back in the game.

Work it out . . . Robert Hill works his way around a few defense players to add two extra points to Irmo's score.



Time out . . . Time out is called and Steve Perkins, Scott Bailey, and Todd Munn listens as Coach Whipple gives Instructions.



Whats the problem? . . . Coach Whipple discusses a call that was made during the game with one of the referees.

A New Era

With the 1982-83 season came a new era in Irmo basketball. In the past, coaches have built winning programs at Irmo. Now, it was Coach Tim Whipple's chance.

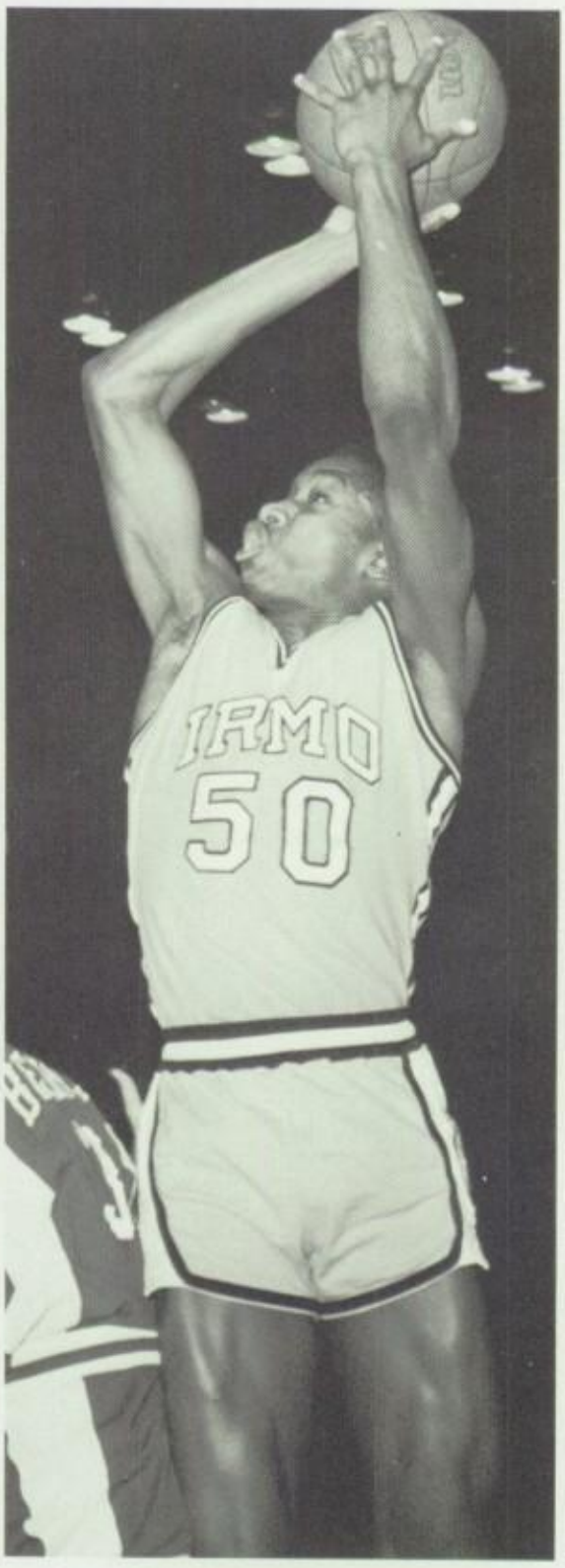
After the 1981-82 season, Coach Whipple's first at Irmo as head coach, the outlook for the future was bright. The 1981-82 season was one of the finest in recent years at Irmo and 1982-83 proved to be even better. A great deal of credit was deserved by Coach Whipple. The head man had somehow blended the youth on the team with the returning seniors into a tough competitive squad.

Irmo rushed off to a 12-4 start and seemed well on its way to a high finish in the state rankings. There were a few let downs during the season, but Coach Whipple worked out the problems through hours of film viewing and pre-game preparations.

Following a tough loss, Coach Whipple tried to insure his players about their abilities and capability on the court. With his encouragement, the team came back from a loss with a big victory.

Irmo supporters looked to the future of Irmo's basketball program under the leadership of Coach Whipple. If the past two years were any indicator of the future Irmo would continue its move to the State Championship.

IHS	*OPPONENT*	
68	S. Valley	59
35	R.N.E.	28
56	S. Valley	39
59	Dorman	57
46	Newberry	51
83	S. Thurm.	42
65	Clinton	55
39	Newberry	38
69	Dorman	82
57	R.N.E.	49
58	M. Valley	41
75	N. Augusta	49
53	B.C.	33
31	Airport	41
77	Lex-ton	59
55	M. Valley	38
45	O.W.	49
67	N. Augusta	59
77	Newberry	52
44	O.W.	45
42	B.C.	35
58	Airport	35
67	Lex-ton	46
61	Spart-burg	60
58	Laurens	51
60	Dorman	62



The team . . . S. Smith, J. Keeter, H. Laurie, L. Marshall, J. Lott, B. Smith, T. Brooks, S. Baily, M. Jefferson, T. Munn, C. LaTorre, J. Himes, S. Perkins, R. Hill, Coach Whipple

Go for the goal . . . Most Students do go for the goal here at Irmo but Jeff Himes proves it as Irmo pulls a win over the B.C. Bearcats.

I've got to hurry. Jamie Peay finishes up her leg of the relay race.

The man. The person most responsible for Irmo's rise to athletic supremacy is head football coach and athletic director, Joe Turbeville.

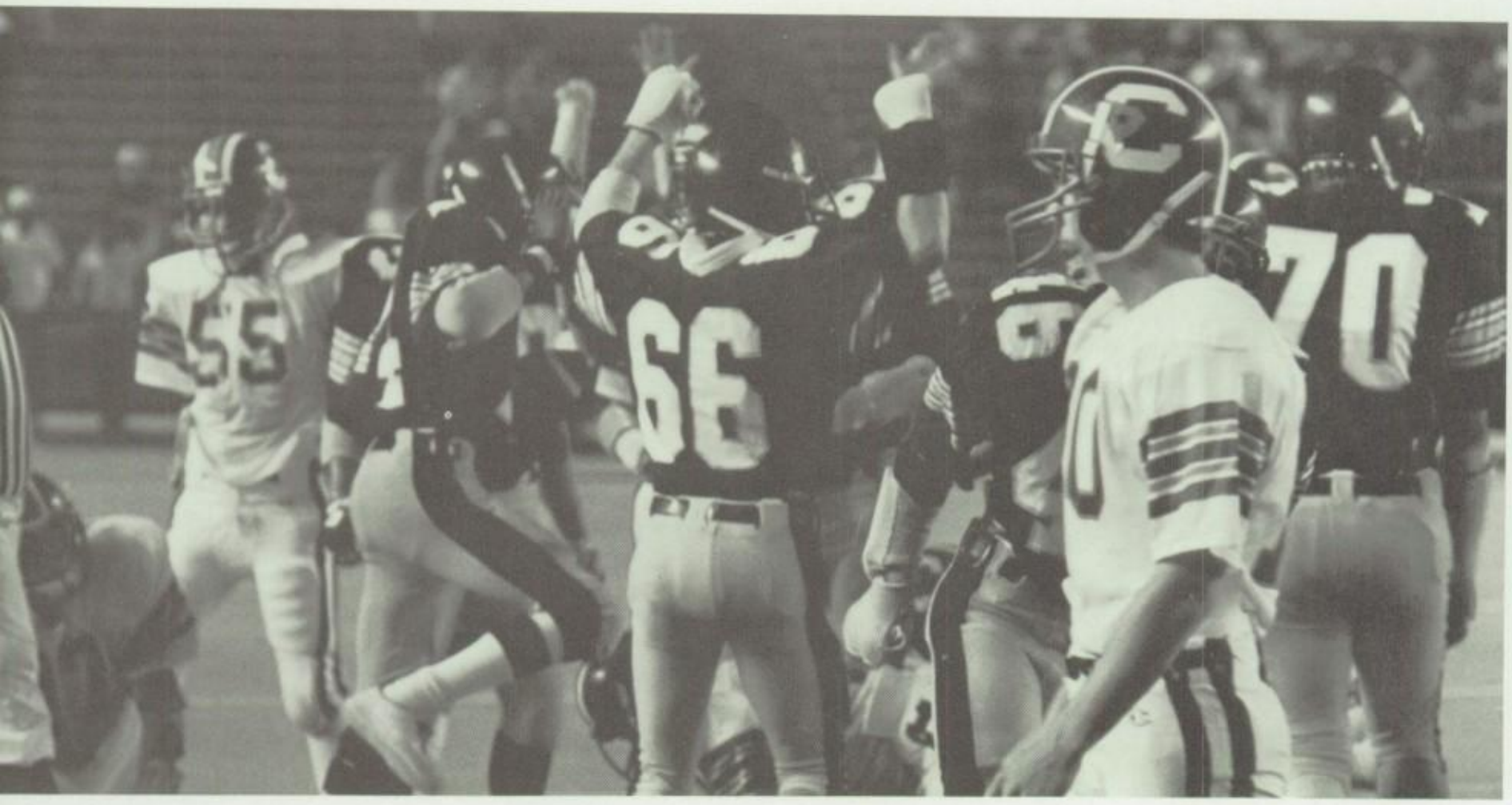
Leading the Way

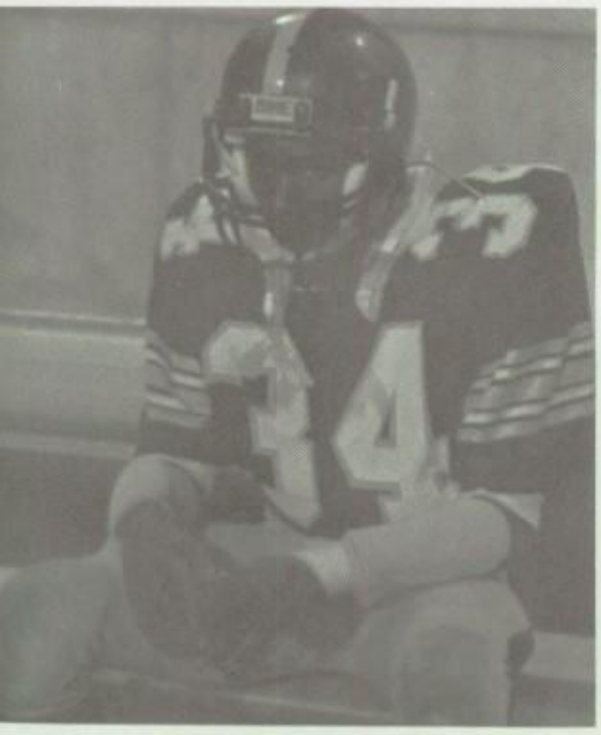
Irmo High School's athletic department certainly led the way during 1982-83 as it has for many years now. Filled with the areas best coaches and one of the most modern athletic facilities in the state, Irmo took advantage of these priviliges and built powerful athletic teams in every sport.

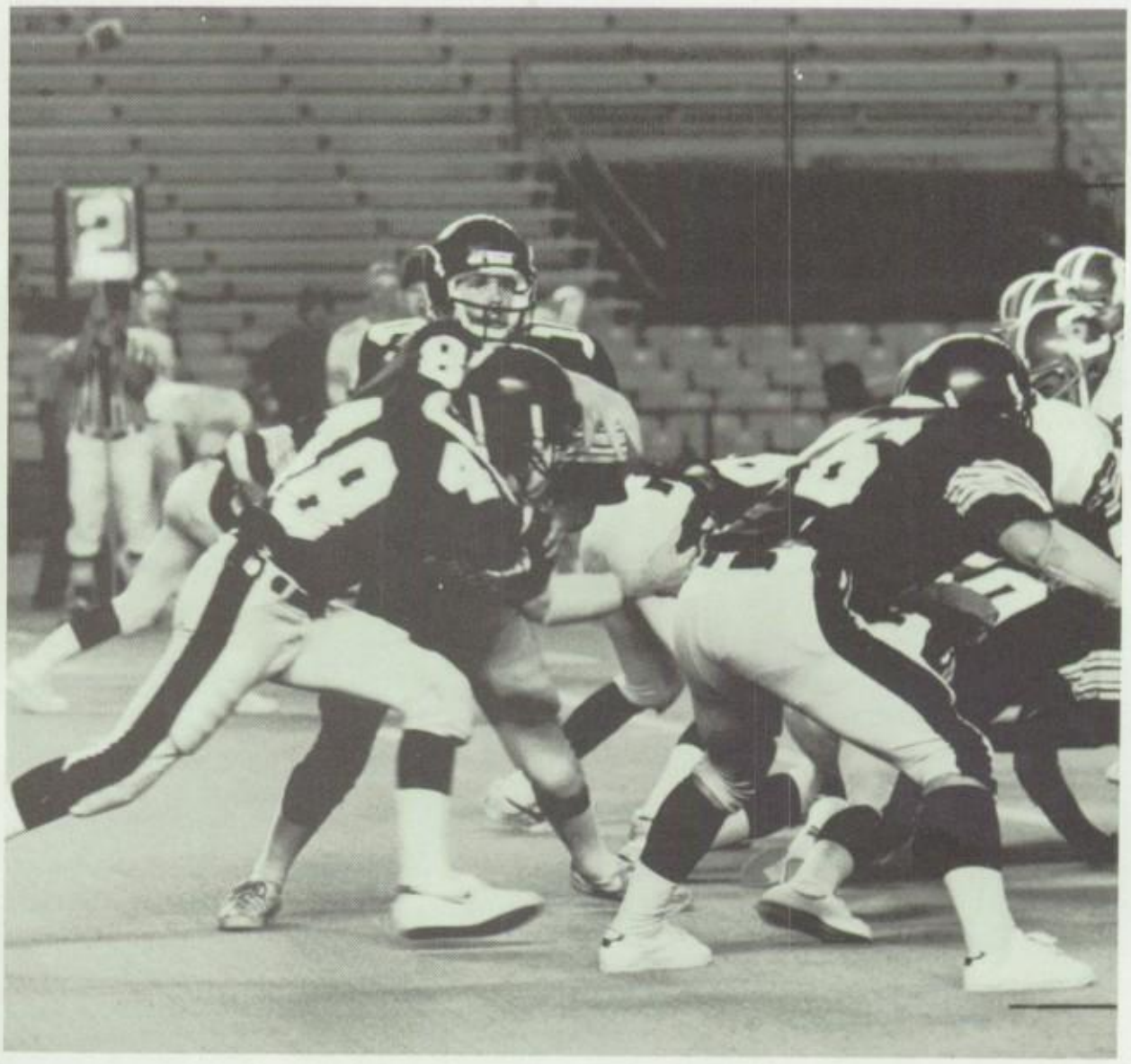
The situation at Irmo concerning athletic facilities was better than that at many colleges. The situation was a direct reflection of the pride that Irmo supporters had towards athletics. Not only concerned with developing the players athletic skills, coaches and teachers tried to enrich the student-athletes' scholarly habits.

The efforts put forth by the coaches and teachers paid off as Irmo has been rated amongst the top athletic and academic schools in South Carolina.

As Irmo continued to develop, so did the high school and athletic department at Irmo. With the superior coaching and athletic facilities at Irmo, one thing all Irmo teams would garner was a state championship.





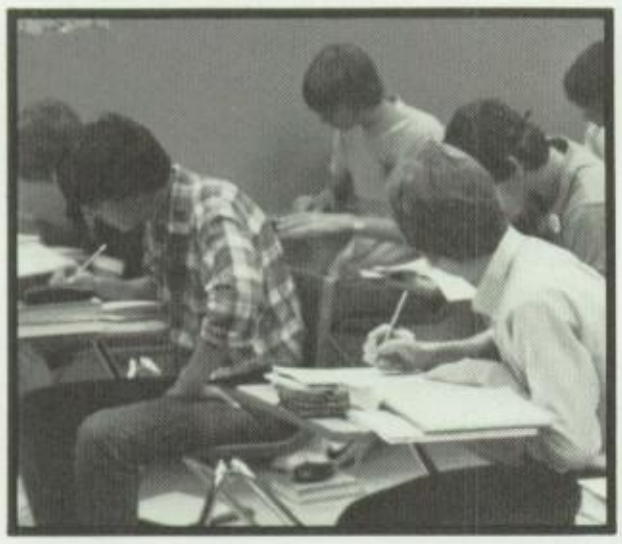


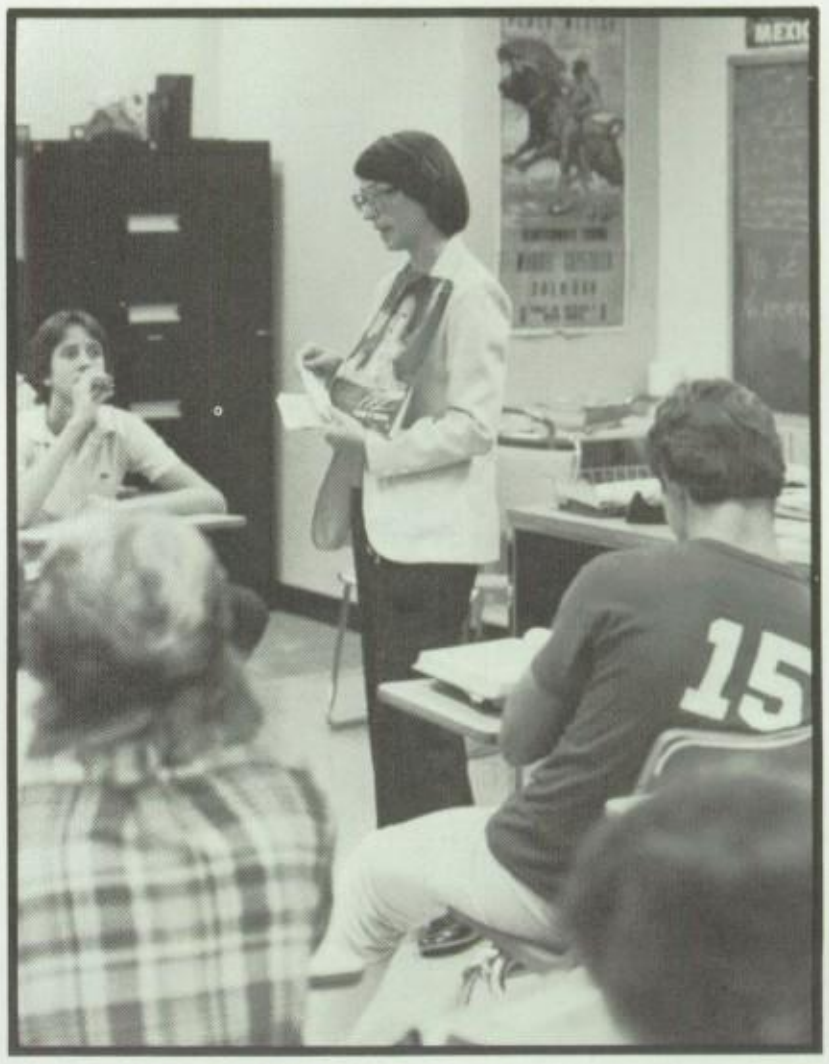
Where's the oxygen? This Irmo football player rests on the sidelines after a long offensive series.

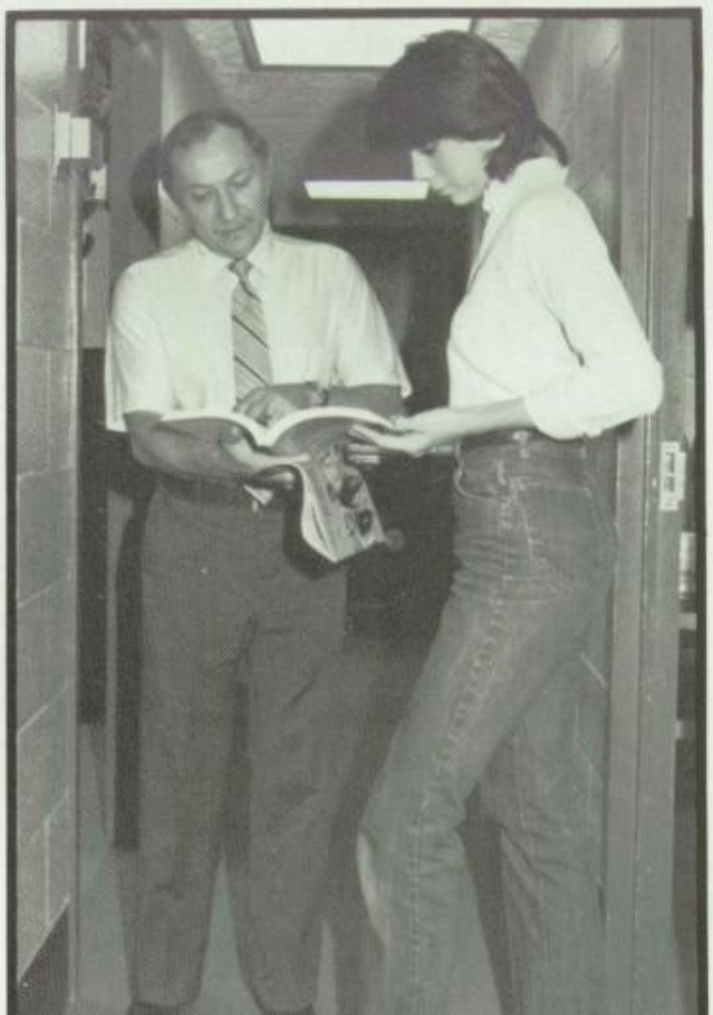
Kiss it good-bye. This Irmo softball competitor begins her swing.

We got it! John Strickland signals to the sidelines that Irmo has recovered the fumble.

Up the middle. This Irmo running back runs the ball against Columbia High in the Sports arama.







ACADEMICS

Pride . . .

At the core of all of Irmo's social and extra curricular activities was one uniting factor bringing together so many diversified people—Academics!

The complicated program of courses and the high standard at which they were taught made Irmo famous statewide. Sometimes overshadowed by the bright aspects of other Irmo attractions the scholastic part of high school life had to make a special appeal to students. And that it did with the appeals of learning and challenge.

If in the challenge the routine seemed to darken the appeal of Academics the encouragement given to students by all faculty was enough to lift that darkness.

Truly, the time from 8:00-3:00, Monday thru Friday could have proved monotonous to any other but Irmo. It was in Irmo's sense of pride and devotion that students were able to seek the spark of interest from each of their classes.

To all, academics was just one of Irmo's many areas filled with that Irmo tradition of enthusiasm and winning, along with their great sense of pride that we never left Irmo without!

Keep your eyes on your own paper! Students in Mr. Slighs Physics class, concentrate on taking a test.

Be Careful it's Hot! Mrs. Shawver, and Alvin Thomas carefully unload the kiln during an art class.

Musical Pride, The Irmo band plays during a pep-rally to entertain the students.

Get into character! Mrs. Suber works with Elizabeth Komlosy, and Heather Damron during a Drama class.

Pay Attention! Mrs. Nicholson interests her class by showing them magazines written in Spanish.

How high a score do I need? Mr. Slice and Angela Lever discuss the upcoming SAT.

Required

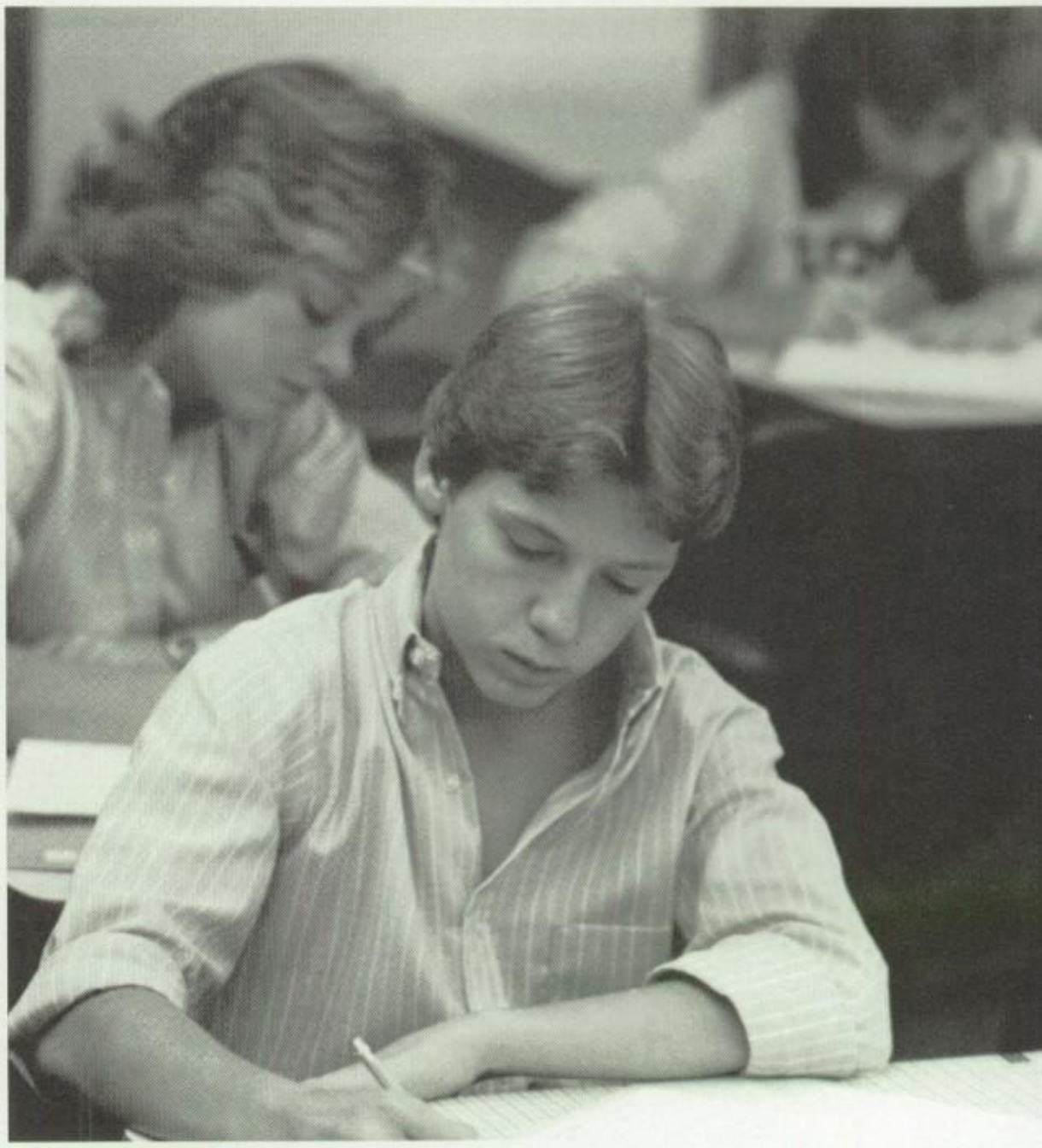
What was required for English this year? Many different things depending on whether you were a Sophomore, Junior or a Senior.

The Sophomores had a lot of grammer and many five paragraph themes to write. Vocabulary was also a majority of the Sophomore year.

In Junior English a term paper was required of all students. This was the most challenging aspect of moving from a Sophomore to a Junior. Vocabulary also played a major role during ones Junior year because they were learning words for the SAT.

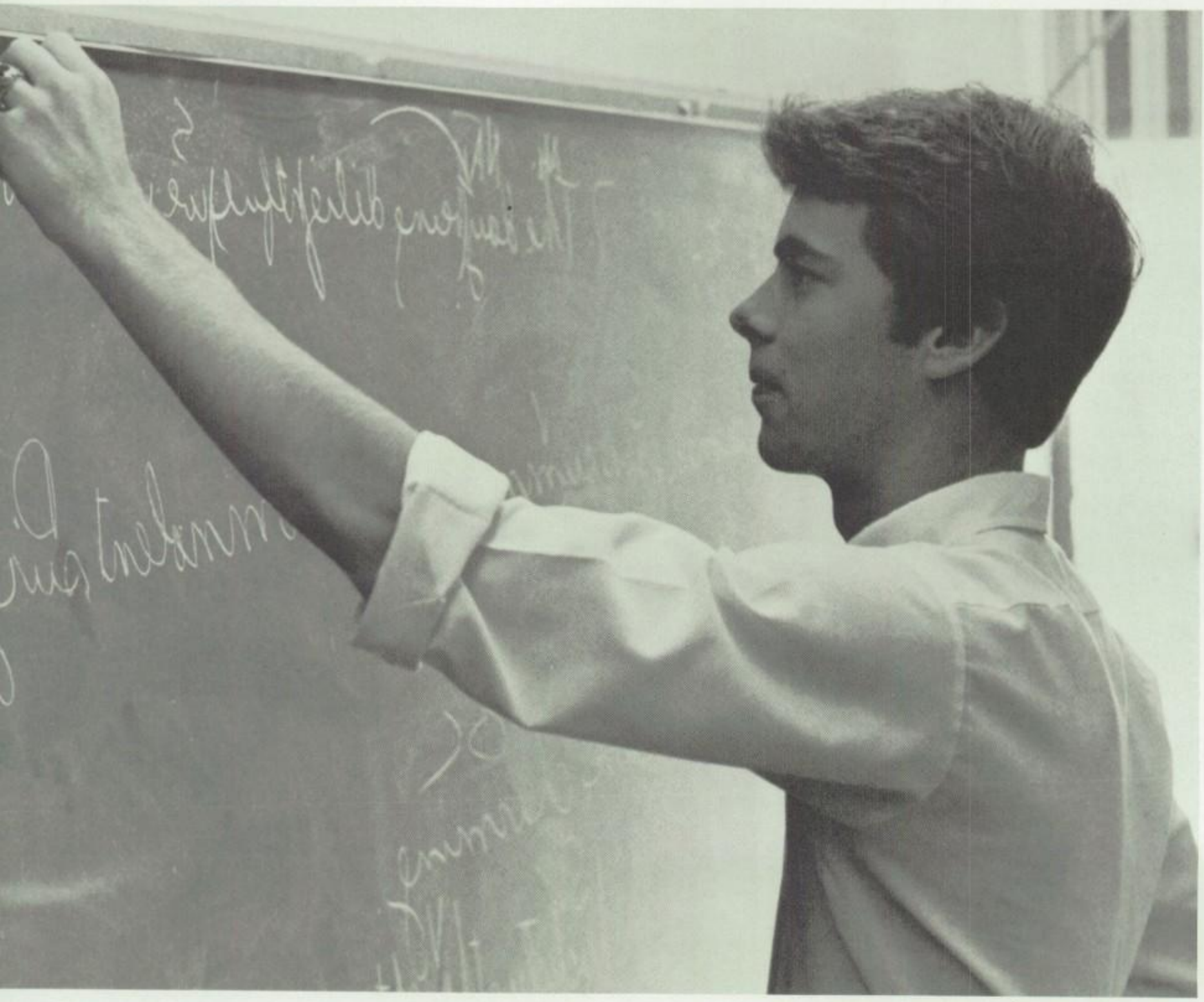
During one's Senior year there was less grammer and vocabulary but more themes to write. Also, in a student's senior year, they were required to study English Literature which included such classical plays as Hamlet. Poetry was included in a Senior's learning program. Teachers used this year to finish preparing students for college.

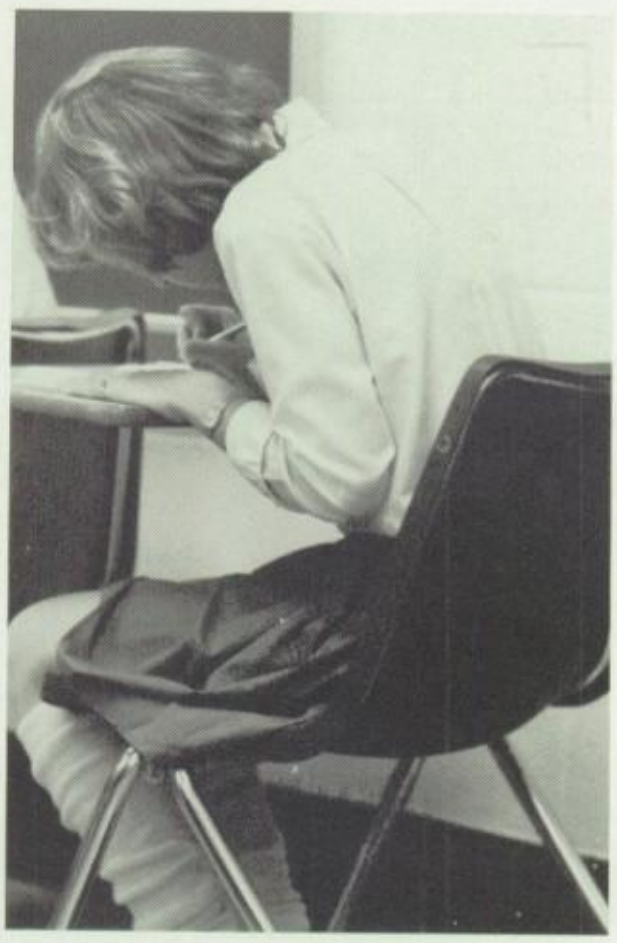
There were many requirements a student had to meet in one's years of secondary school. All in all, this made great beginnings to the use of English in every day life.



Hard at work, Jay Burkes puts in the finishing touches on his literary work in his English class.

This is how you do it, English teacher Mrs. Jones helps a student, Christina and John work on a problem.

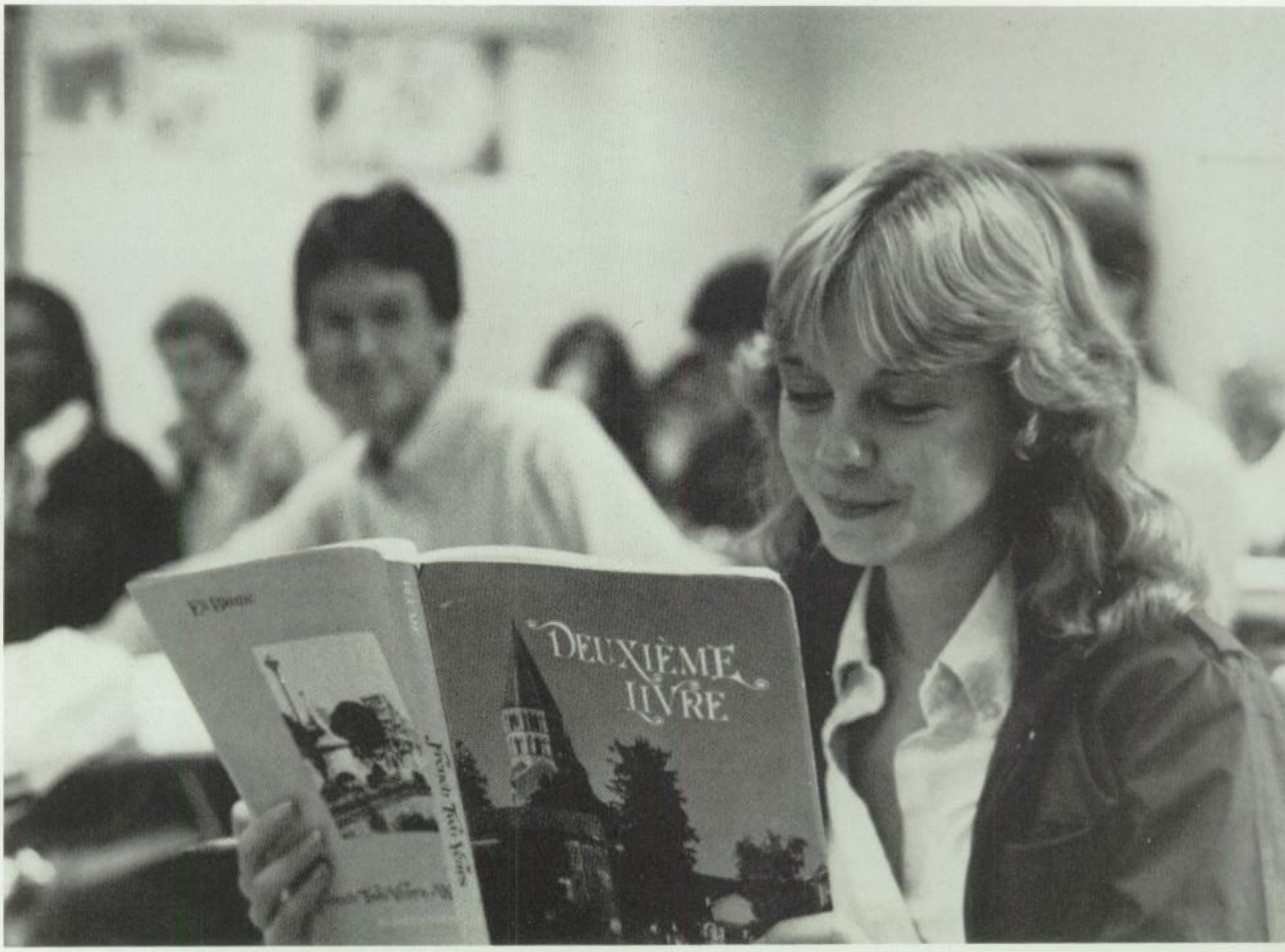




Is it correct? Chad Boyd works at the chalk board, determining the parts of speech.

Quietly reading, Jeff Bouknight expands his knowledge and reading skills in an Advanced Reading Skills class.

Work, work, work. Rachel Wilson rewrites an English paper, a five paragraph theme, before turning it in.



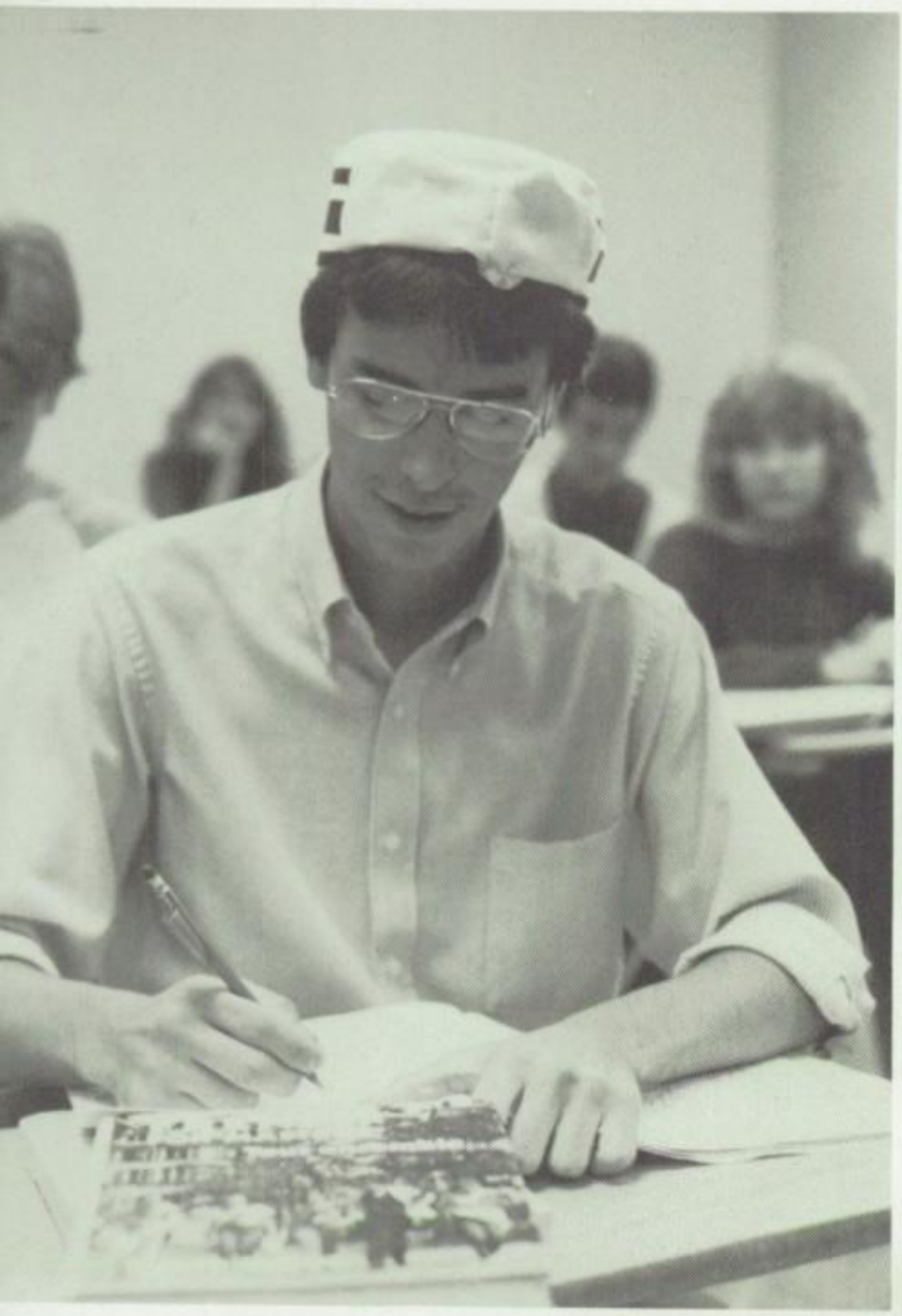
Mumble Jumble

Languages of the future and the past. The foreign language classes at Irmo were French, German, Spanish and Latin. Many students enjoyed learning another language plus they also received a full credit for the class. The classes did many different things such as fixing dinners with French and Spanish foods. During the holidays the class learned the different customs of the languages. They exchanged gifts and celebrated christmas as though they were in Germany or France. One of the favorite parts of class was when the teacher would have asked the class a question and they would have to answer in another language. They also performed skits in other languages with props and costumes. There was another class which spoke in another language but it was not a foreign language it was computer talk. The computer class was taught by Paul Odomorick.

The computer class was so popular that they had to move to the career center in order to fit in all the students. The class mainly worked on learning how to program different computers and understanding what they did.

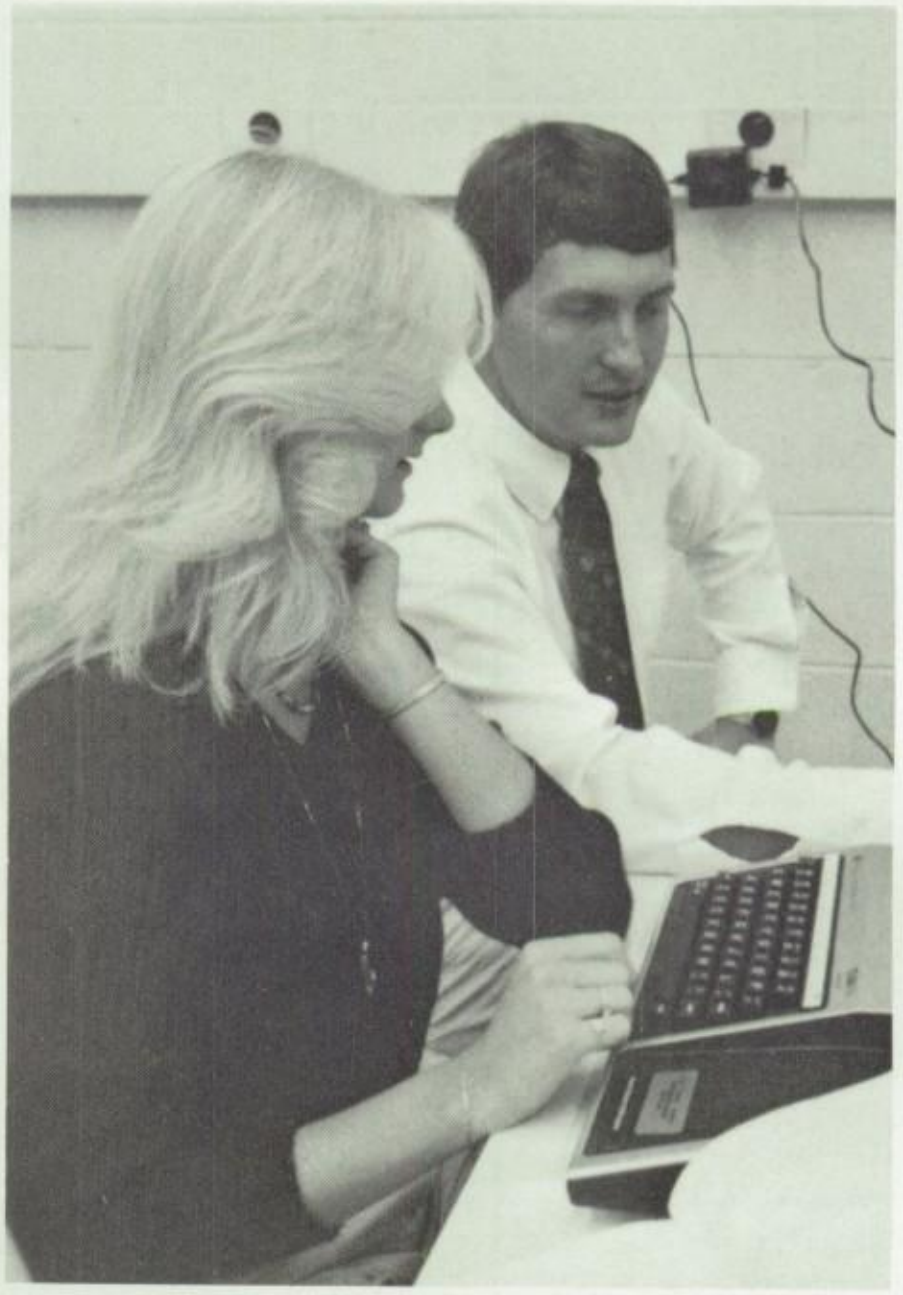
No matter what language they were speaking both class said the same thing. "Pride."

French makes me smile! Leah Mixon studies her french with eagerness to learn.



What a stud! Ken Langston does his french homework with enthusiasm and pep.

I get it now! A student gains understanding with Mr. Odomirok explanation.



Machine monster. A student programs her computer with expert efficiency.

"We've Got the Beat"

When ever you heard "We've got the beat" on the radio, you automatically thought of the five girl band the Go-Go's. But not this time . . . picture the Irmo High School Marching Band, they really had the beat!

Among the band members were 160 students and each student was divided into the sections of musicians, majorettes, rifles, and the flag line.

Each part of the band had their own move to make and of course each movement required plenty of work and hours of practice. There was not much time for mistakes so practice made the band perfect.

Playing at the top of their lungs, the band always managed to bring the Irmo crowds up on their feet screaming and cheering. There certainly was not a dull moment.

Not only did they sound good, but their sales were successful also. Every year the members went out and sold fruit to raise money to help pay for the spring trip. This spring trip traveled to Gatlinburg and Knoxville, Tennessee to compete in the Concert Band Festival, the Smoky Mountain Music Festival, and the Dogwood Arts Festival.

At the beginning of the year the band students met a new face, their director, Mr. Tim Franklin. It didn't take long for Mr. Franklin to make plenty of new friends, and soon he was loved by all.

Mr. Franklin, a band director for six years enjoyed his first at Irmo.

With the conclusion of the band year, the students looked forward to the next with hope and enthusiasm.

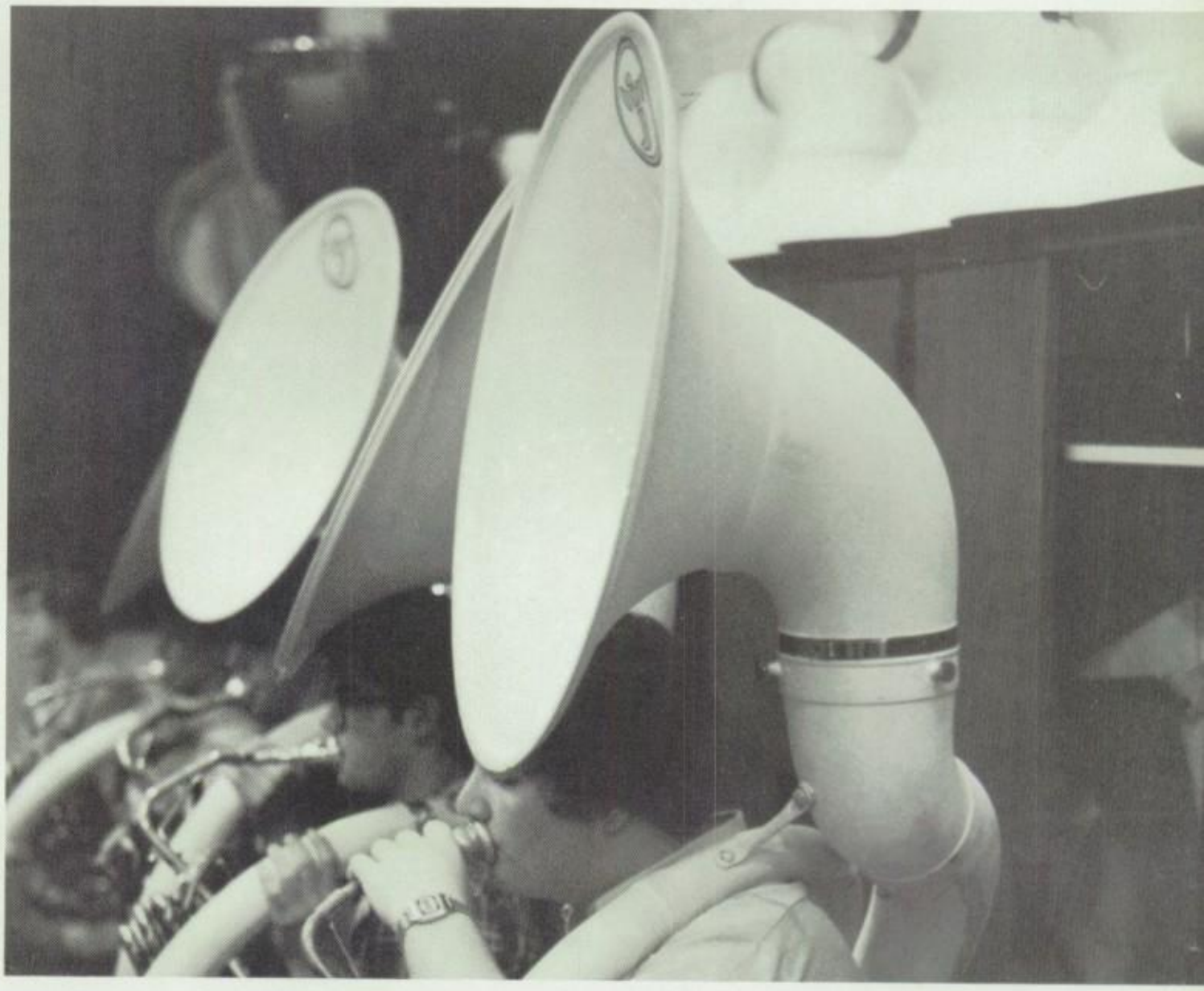
Pucker up boys! the T-bone guild limber up their lips to perform a musical score.

Blow hard. Jane Heart releases pressure by playing an alto tuba.

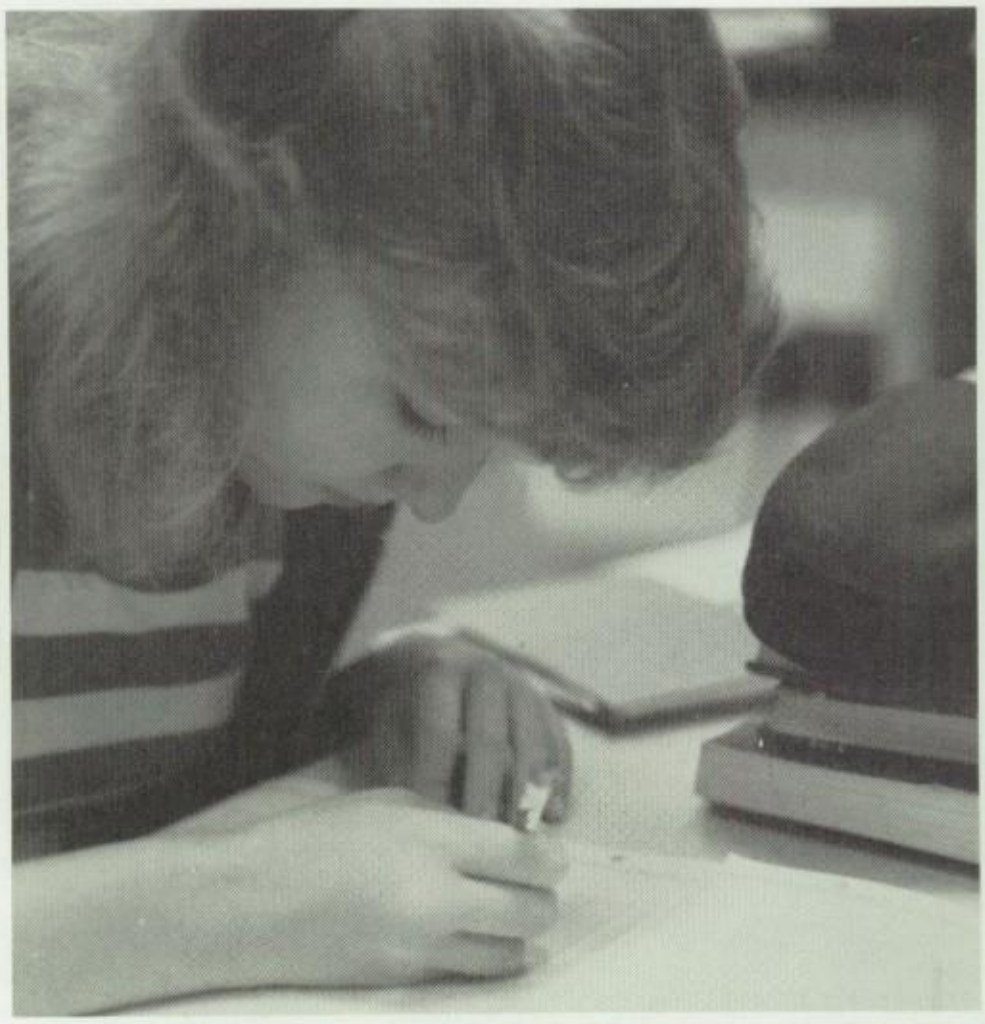
Womp! The tuba section of the Irmo High School Band plays base.

Toot the flute, Melissa Shirey expresses herself through musical expressions.

Cue the bubbles, Mr. Franklin lends a new atmosphere to the Irmo High School Band.



Double vision. Straining her eyes on a tedious task, Tasha Pate diligently counts picas on a layout.



"We Are Family"

What group could be found writing, typing and racking their brains for captivating material to put in the yearly publication, the *Yellow Jacket?* The Yellow Jacket staff of course. They were constantly struggling to design exceptional layouts and to write outstanding copy. It was difficult for the staff to reach their goals many times but they were always successful.

Over the months that the staff spent together, they formed bonds with each other and became a working family. They had their disagreements but the majority of the time they ignored everybody's flaws for they knew they were not perfect either. When someone was feeling down they could have counted on their secret pals to write them a letter asking, "Is everything O.K.? I hope it turns out alright."

The Yellow Jacket staffers did not just stay at home. They traveled quite a bit. They represented Irmo at camps, conventions and workshops all over the state.

The *Yellow Jacket* staff had many fundraising projects due to high printing costs. They sold everything from calenders to fruitcakes. They also sponsored the Miss *Yellow Jacket* pageant. It was successful, just like the yearbook.

May was the month that marked the completion of the 1982-83 *Yellow Jacket.* It was a happy day because the work was over. It was a sad day because soon they would leave their close friends for the summer vacation, but they would keep in touch with each other, and many would return the following year to publish Irmo's pride . . . THE *Yellow Jacket.*

It's like this! Discussing copy, layouts and dividers is Beth Johns, editor, and Beth Fisher, advisor.

I've got to hurry for deadline. Travis Blackwell dedicates every spare minute to meet an important deadline.

How many corrections can I make? Janet Knudsen studies diligently on how to make her copy informative.

Another ad to sell? Cathy Boyce reviews with great interest her ad prospect list.

What is that funky thing? Lisa Walters and Michele Wiedamen gauks in astonishment as Mrs. Johnson explains about the bee hive.

That is interesting! A student expands his knowledge by studying a micro-organism through a microscope.

That looks awfully slimy! Todd Kiker and Jimmy Collins stare at the aquarium wondering what kind of fish are swimming in it.

What on earth? Phillip Allison takes another look into the microscope to be sure he was not halucinating.

When will I ever get through? Mrs. Roberts attempts to organize the tremendous amount of paper work that is required to be a teacher.

Knowledge of Life

When a person thought of science, he or she looked at it as a way of life. Knowing the basic facts of it made it easier to identify.

Students who took the courses such as: Sociology, Ecology, Physics, Geology, Physical Science, and Psychology found it either hard or easy, so keeping up with notes, films, and lectures paid off for some.

These courses covered studies from granite to the atom and from muscles to the evolution of the man.

To relieve a day of hard studies the science club helped soothe the busy day. Mrs. Tunnel, science club sponsor, made the day a bit more relaxing while listening to one of the many guest speakers who were interesting and fun. Some of the guest speakers that spoke talked about such topics as hypnosis, nutrition, and vitamins.

Lab was often the most intriguing and interesting part of science. Students examined all sorts of different materials under the microscope and discovered amazing kinds of cells and structures. Science was the key to life—and students at Irmo always unlocked the door of knowledge!

Past and Present

Social Studies at Irmo was not the study of parties or the education of socialites, as the student's weekend schedule might have indicated, but, more accurately a serious look into the history of man. The quote, "If man cannot remember the past, he is condemned to repeat it, "displays itself wisely at the front of the teacher, Terry Dozier's lecture podium, calling to students what could have been the purpose for the organization of Irmo's history department. The department included in it's program courses such as World History, U.S. History, Economics, American Government, and the History of England. If a student had not had a lecture course before, good note taking skills were more important than ever. In the history courses, lectures consumed the class excepting the showing of related films or speakers, and the essay test was dominant over all others. Good English was a reliable skill to have in the course.

Competition makes anything better and the World History classes could only have benefited from the constant friendly friction created between Mrs. Dozier and Mrs. Riley. The end of the year "history matcher" of their classes were always anticipated with hopes of winning the trophy, held by the most recent winner of the competition.

Even as a requirement at Irmo, the history department was usually met with enthusiasm and eagerness to learn. The personalities, not only of the history figures studied but of the devoted teachers also, made history an interesting part of present day life.

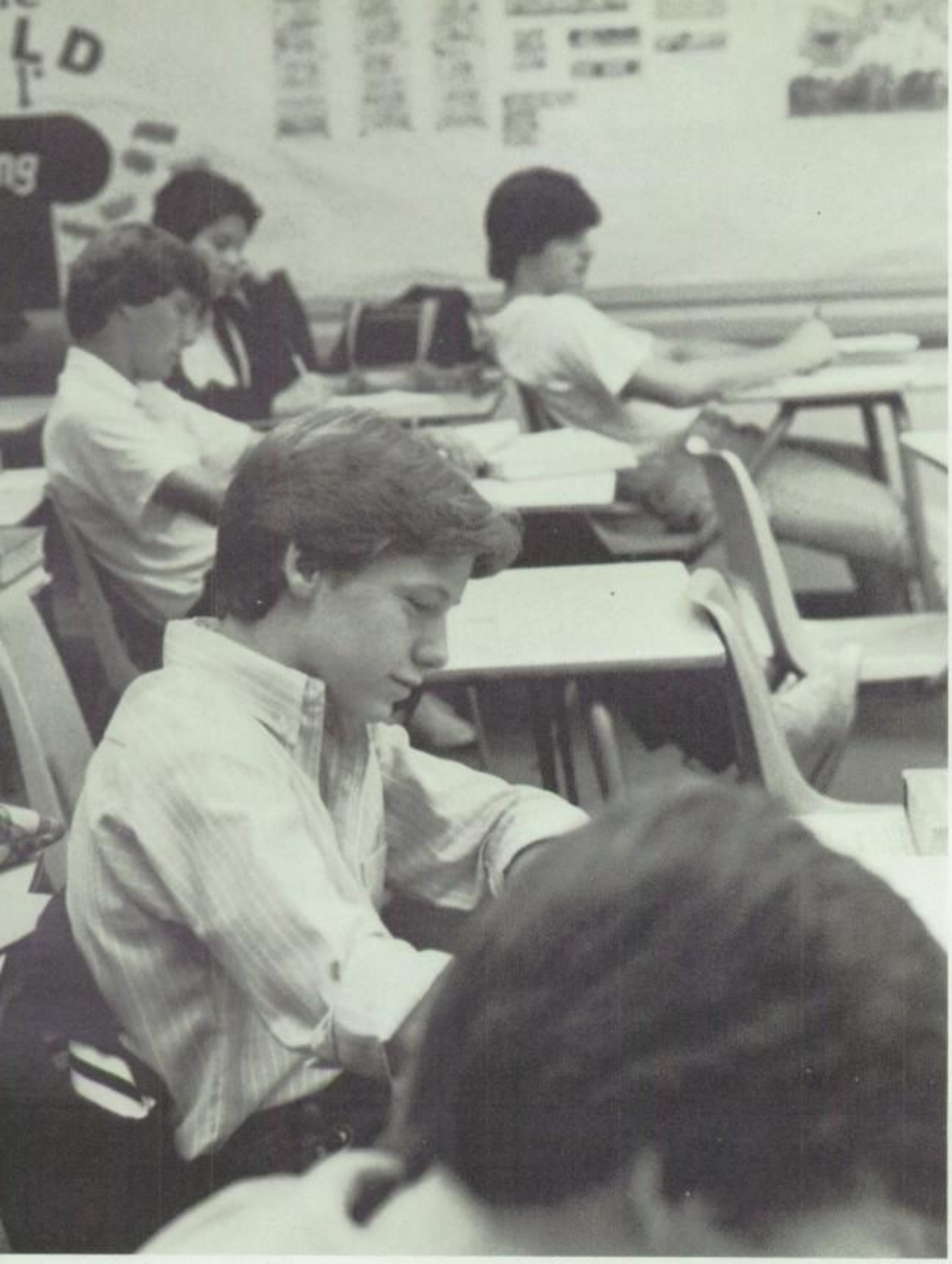
You are not going to beat me! thinks Richard Ouzts and Robert Reid as they battle it out during the medeval day.

This is the way it was! Mrs. Dozer explains to her mind boggled students about the way life was when Mohammad was alive.

Notes, notes, notes. A world history class writes as fast as they can to keep up with the many notes that must be taken in order to pass.

"And you thought I was funny!" Angela Morris masquerades as a court jester for the medieval day.

Her royal highness! Cappie Sellars, queen for the day and Rob Sawyer, her champion watch their friends play jousters.



Working for a Living

Secondary school was a time of preparation for college and no other school than Irmo high did a better job preparing students. But what about those not planning for colleges? The technical colleges and job opportunities were only two alternatives to a four year program of university study that could have been considered by students.

For those students, the Irmo-Chapin Career Center offered vocational and technical programs. Almost nothing was over-looked in the planning of the center's curriculum. From mechanics to masonry; home economics to health care, students could get practical experience in the field of their choice. This practical experience included some on the job training as well as classroom (in some cases workshop) instruction. To many students, the center offered a direction in the bog of high school subjects. The high schools requirements still had to be met, but a vocational course could sometimes give meaning to the curriculum and help established a reasonable goal for himself.

Located directly beside the high school, the Career Center seemed always to be under construction. Additions were being built each day to satisfy the growing interest in the center and what it had to offer. Although built next to the high school, the center served not only Irmo High School students but the rest of the community as well. It's name, Irmo-Chapin Career Center, showed immediately that it was intended for use by Chapin High School also. In addition to the high school students of Irmo and Chapin, the community's adults were able to utilize the center. Programs for their education were just as needed and as well organized and instructed as the programs for students.

Subjects taught to the community and students included such practical courses as welding, air conditioner maintenance, fashion merchandising and distributive education. Typing was not to be forgotten as a vocational skill either. It was taught by the semester and the year. All the courses offered at the center had one thing in common, even as diversified as they all were. The need of students to learn certain technical skills for the future was the linking factor.

The future was the guiding light of the Irmo-Chapin Career Center. It was the future that created the need for the center. The future achievement of students was its goal. The planning for the future was what had brought the students who the center in the first place. If not for its super workshops, its classrooms filled of sewing machines and yarn, its dedicated personnel, the Irmo-Chapin Career Center could not have served the community, a job which, when fulfilled, was truly worthy of praise.

The brains of the Career Center. The front desk at the Career Center is where all the action is.

Another class at the Career Center, Jackie Desso listens to her teacher in her Fashion Merchandising class.

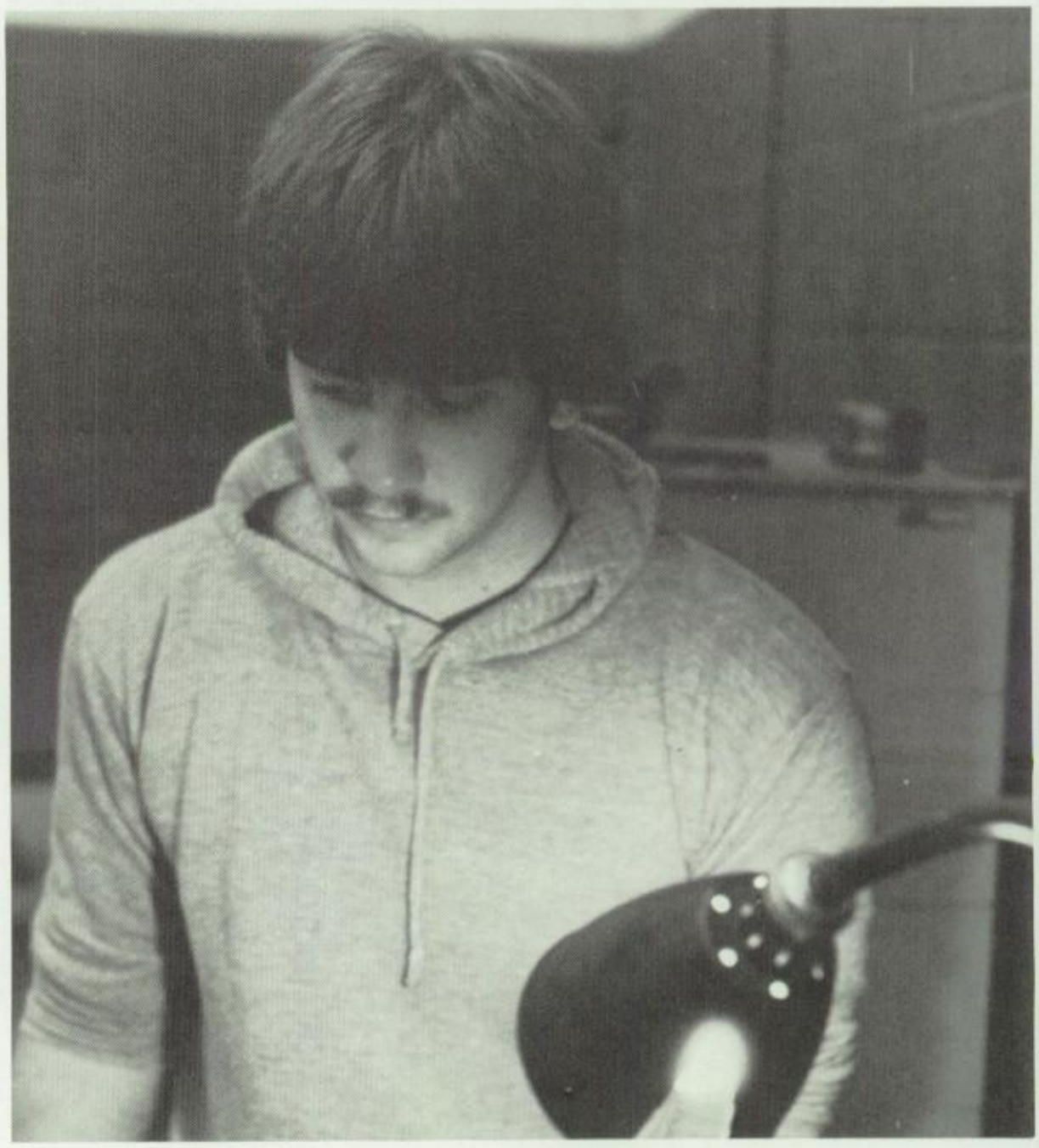
Check out the shades! One of the students in welding class works on a class project.

Pass me a wrench please. Surgeons Danny Clements, Kevin Wages, Tommy White carefully rebuild the engine.

Caution hot wires! David Clamp and Jonathon Atkins are connecting some circuits and switches in their electricity class.

It's like a giant puzzle as Kevin Wages tries to fit a piece of the engine back into its proper place.

No its not a sun lamp as Danny Clements tries to fix something in his auto mechanics class.

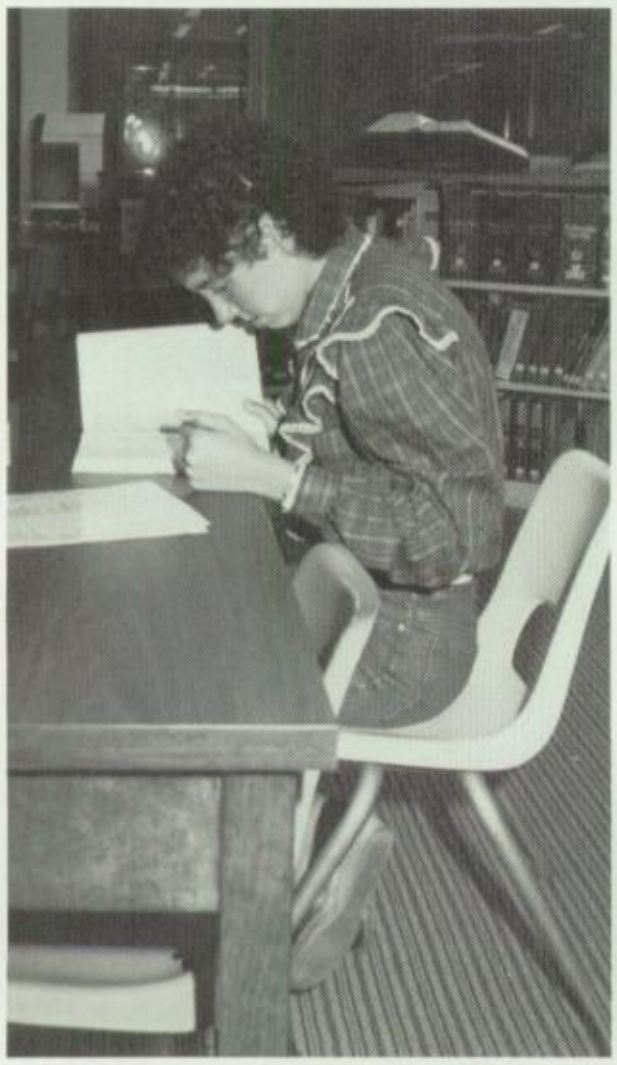


Every one put on your thinking caps, Margaret Muldrow, Mirian Creech, and Lisa Warham are studying for a big test at the Career Center.

A little different way to wax the floor. Mr. Austell helps in his engineer drawing class.

I think this goes right here. Mr. Blakney shows Doug Berry a few things about the car engine.

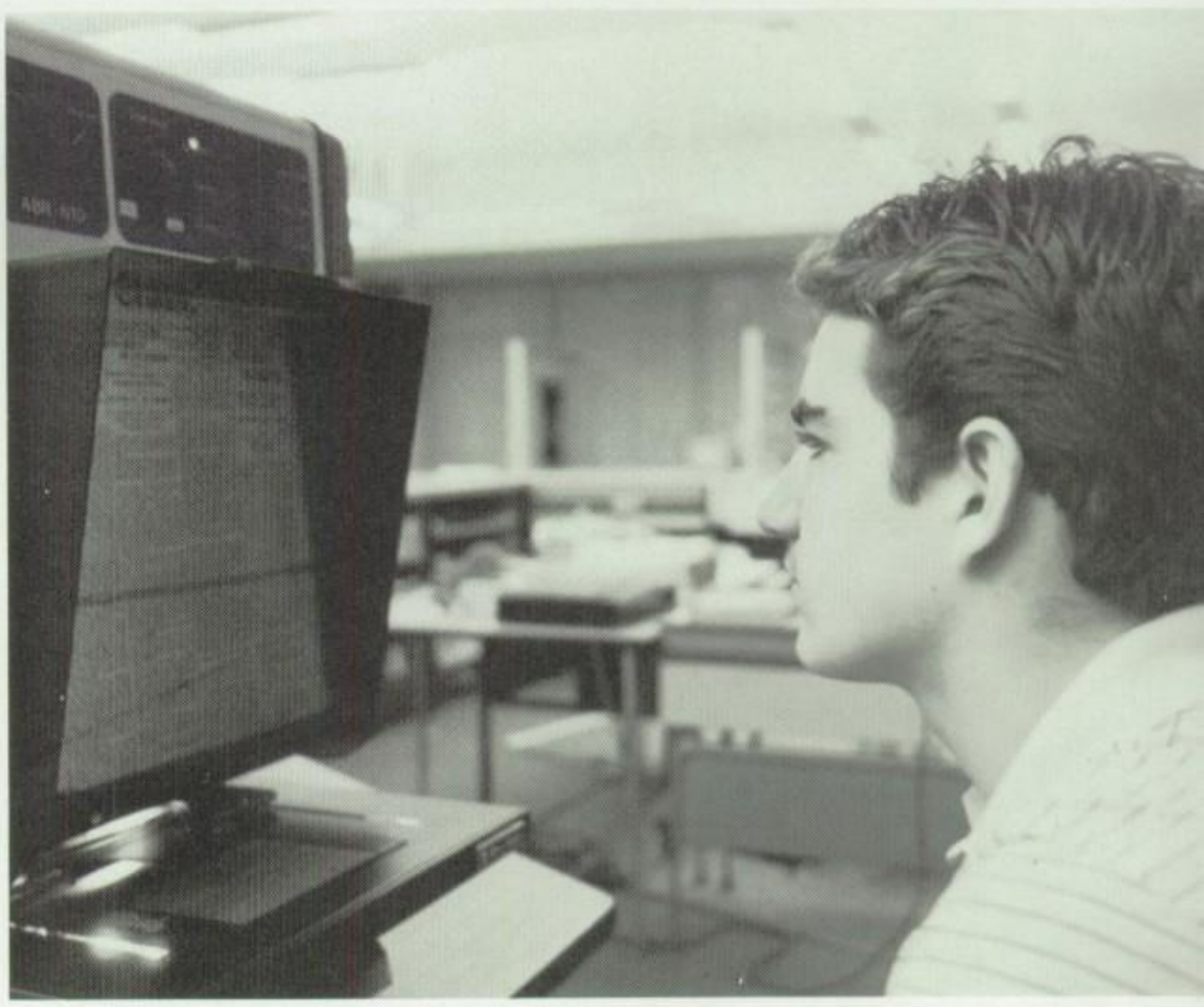
Irmo High School library, can I help you? Dr. Hardin is always busy working on new ideas for the library.



I don't know what you are talking about. Mrs. Helmer tells a sophomore how to use the card catalog.

A nice quiet place to study! Mary Ryerse looks up some author for her term paper.

Where's the popcorn? John Mulhern is not watching a movie on television. He is looking up old newspaper on microfiche.



One key at a time! Dr. Hardin shows Bruce Wilkinson how the computer in the library works.

Ring-a-ling. Dr. Hardin chit chats on the telephone about ordering new books.

Shelves of Knowledge

It was new, filled with books and had a new book detection system. Anyone who went to Irmo would know it was the library.

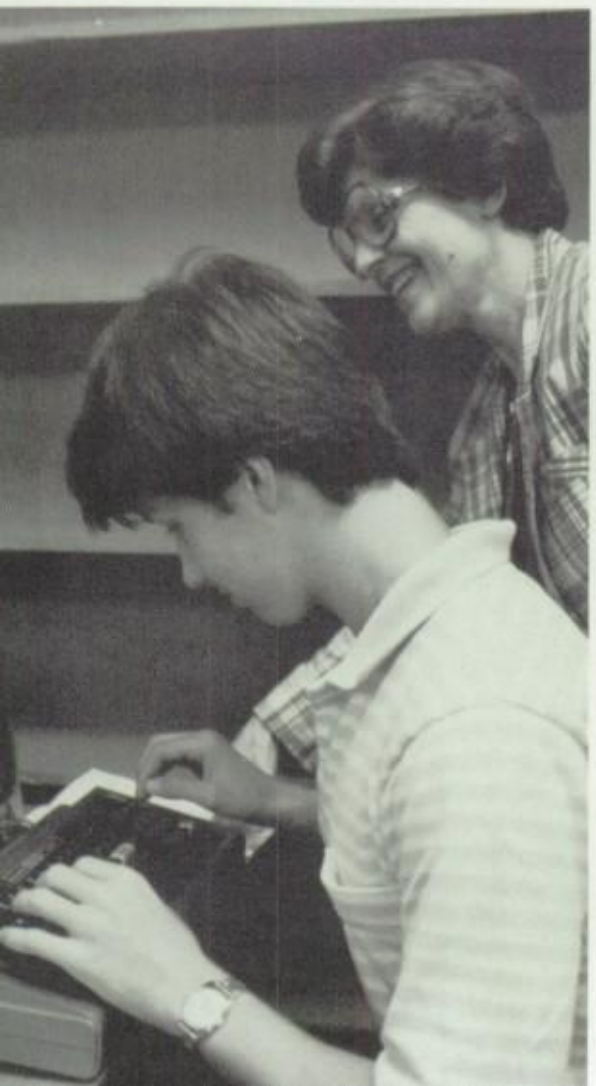
The library served several purposes. It aided people in writing research papers and doing extra credit reports.

If one was lost and needed help he or she could ask Dr. Hardin or Mrs. Gillian. They were trusted masters of the library, commanding the shelves of knowledge. The library contained more than just books though, it held materials of reference such as audio visual equipment and laminating machines.

In class, during lunch study halls, and individually the library was full of activity at almost any hour of the school day. The quiet noise of turning pages and pencils in motion created a golden silence which was so valued by the librarians and students.

If not for the library, students and teachers alike would not have had the needed reference and planning materials necessary to their curriculum.

Reconstructed and utilized by all, the library was a major asset to Irmo High School.



Raising the Roof

Raising the roof was exactly what the voices of the Irmo Choral Department did. Headed by Iris Jo Harley, the group took on a pride of it's own though the state-wide acclaim of it's audiences.

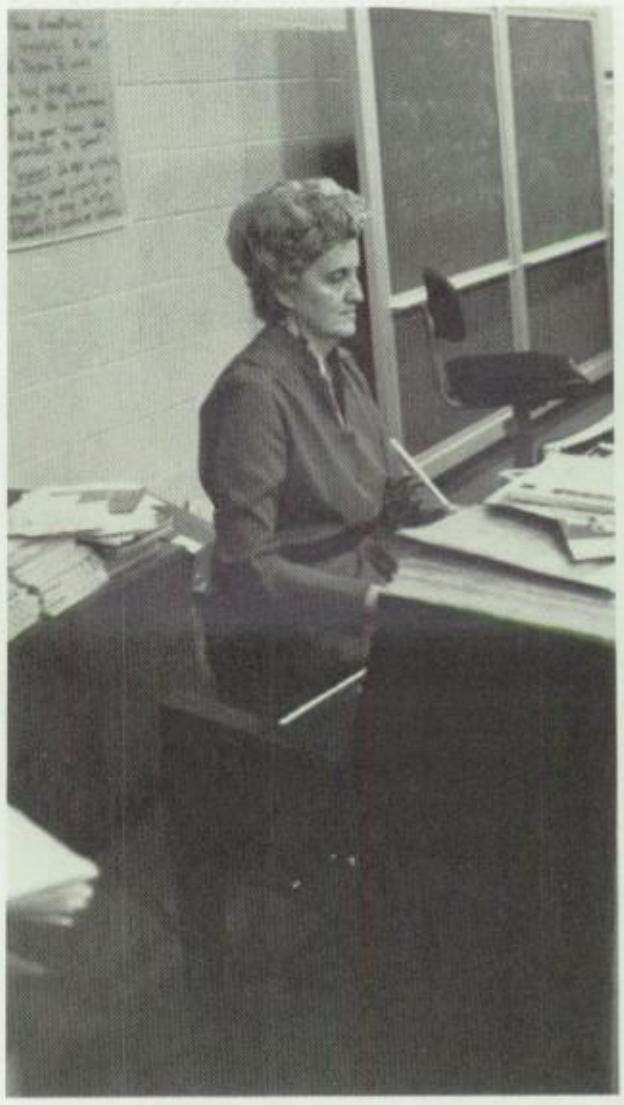
The chorus took many opportunities to travel and display their talents to other schools, to benefits, and on the most popular trip of all, to New York.

The golden vest, shinning with reflected light. It was these vests that identified everywhere the talented and well rehearsed members of the chorus.

The members after combing their talents of theater to produce some of the most popular musical plays ever performed at Irmo High School. The direction, organization and production of the musical all had to be handled in very precise and professional manner. The result was the enjoyment of all audiences and the repeated praise of Mrs. Harley's symphony of voices.

The members of the chorus were a close knit and friendly group. One could always see Irmo Singers just outside the music room, smiling with other singers. They contributed to the school something that could be surpassed by no other organization, the gift of joy. This joy could be felt wherever the group performed, learning a tingling sensation on the spine of all the audience. The Choral Department at Irmo, whether on the road, held a group that could not be dented of praise for their talents.

"My favorite things" Kim Miller who played Maria in *The Sound of Music* sings the old time favorite to the children.

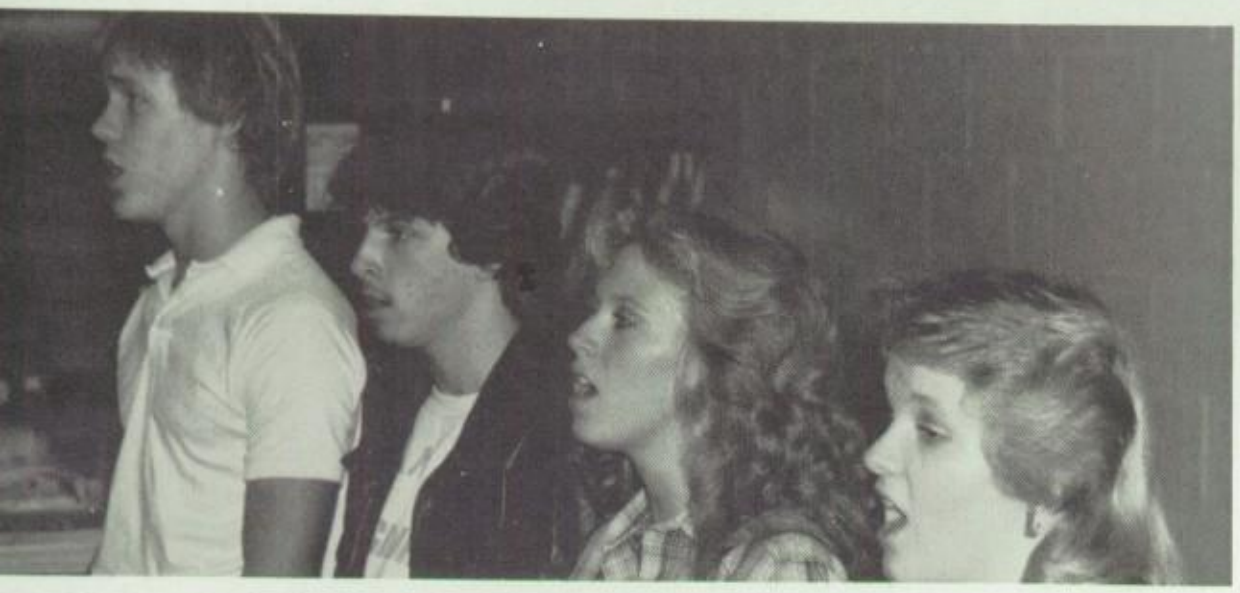


Alone at last! Mrs. Harley works on learning a composition for her classes so that they may learn, work on and perform it.

Let it flow! Beth Pendarvis struggles to get the class together so that they can sing with harmony and clarity.

All together now! Laurie Sawyer, Ginger Parsons, Bill Quackenbush and Gardner Fisher sing a melodious song with harmony.

I am trying as hard as I can. Denise Edwards works her fingers to the bone to get the tune correct for Steve Hamilton and his friends.



How dare you! In The Sound of Music Beth McGirt plays the baroness John Coates plays Captain Vontrap and Charles Elfe plays Max.

It's like this. Mrs. Bozard reviews and drills her class on the basics of mathematics.

Writing on the wall. Mrs. Beal explains math on her overhead projector.

Learn, learn, learn. In algebra, paying attention means the difference between an A or B.

Irmo's Plus

What the Math Department contributed to the curriculum could be considered nothing but a "plus". A challenge and good results were brought on by all the courses including Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, and Calculus.

Although some students had a negative attitude towards math the faculty was knowledgable and helpful in their studies.

Equal to every other area of Irmo's subject's, the math department's academic ratings were always high, producing a feeling of pride and accomplishment felt by both teachers and students.

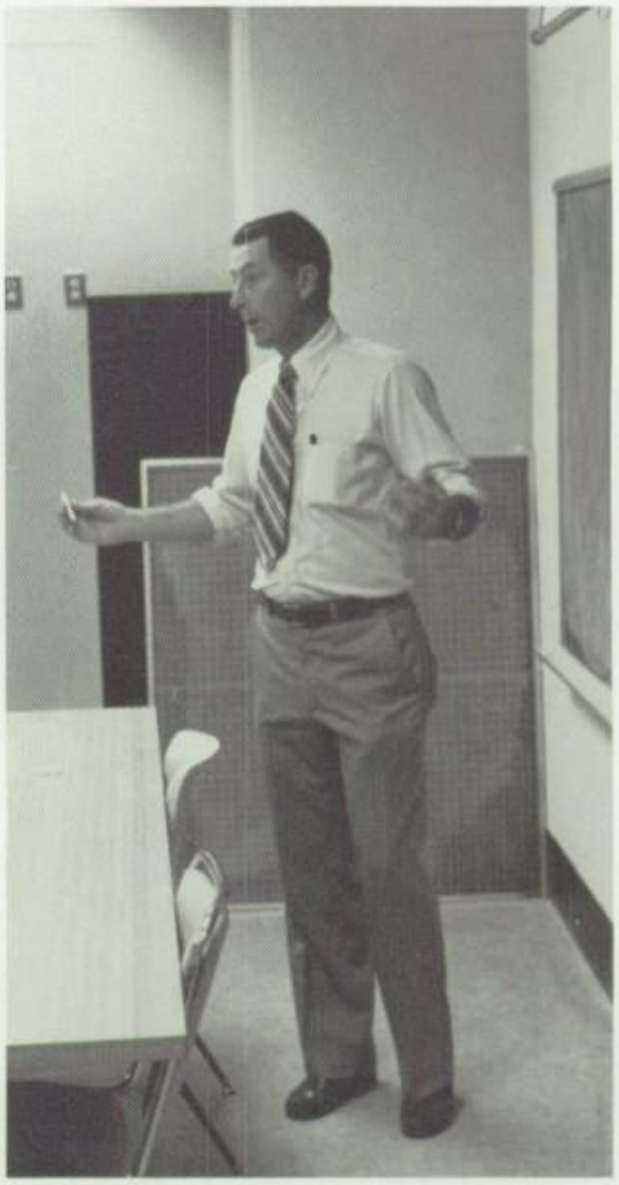
As college preparatory and required courses, most math classes were easily filled. Students if not anxious at least understood the importance of a good math background.

The SAT and PSAT scores of every student depended heavily on his understanding of the Geometry and Algebra.

To further prepare students for the SAT, Mrs. Bozard taught several large SAT math classes. Her vivacious personality, was as important as the personalities in the other areas of math, it helped ease the pain of learning a subject as the abstract yet well-defined as math.

Basic skills test each nine weeks improved the overall performances of a math student.

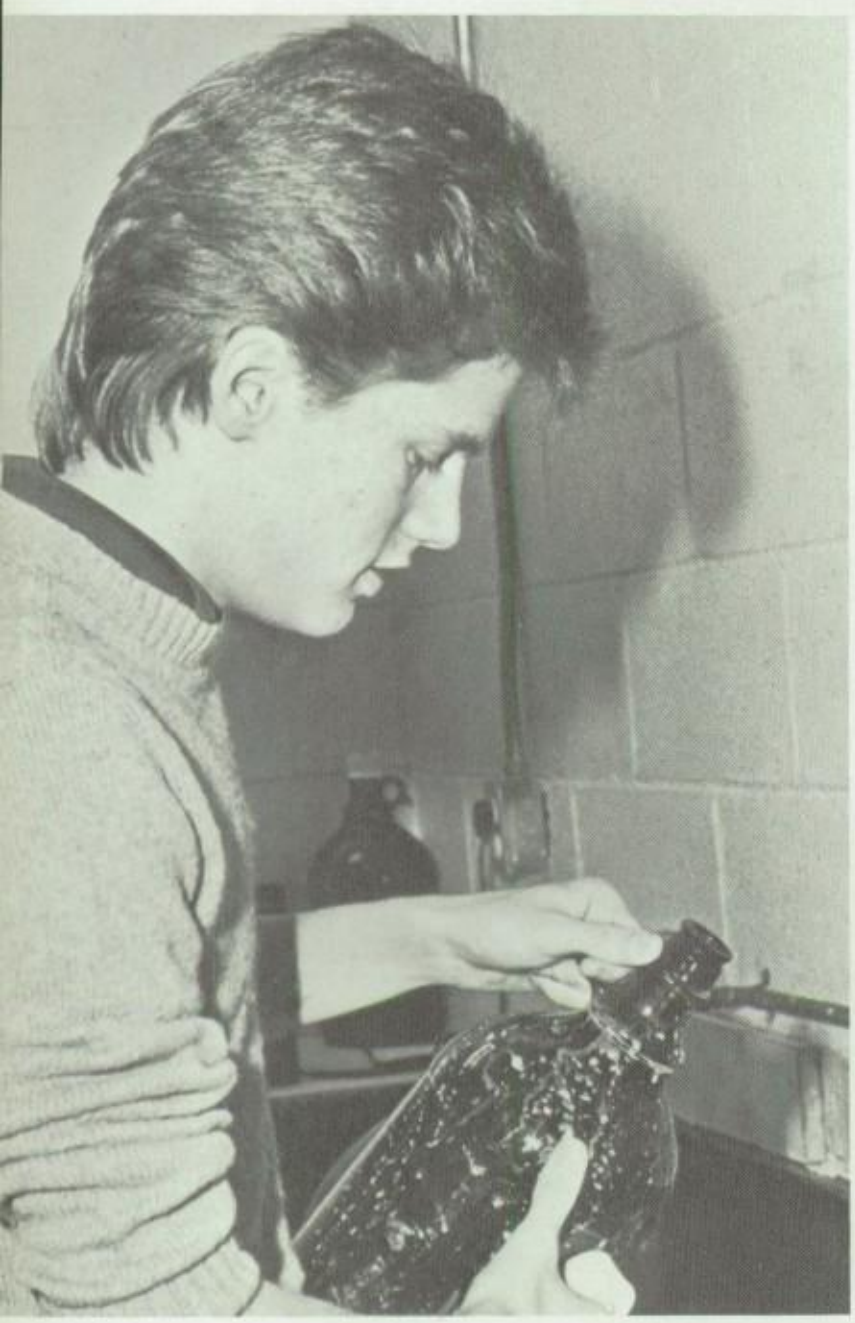
As was its goal, the math department helped many students to prepare for the upcoming years of college.



Stretch those brains. Mr. Cheek attempts to teach his students algebra in a way that they will never forget.

What in the world? Sophomore, Jenifer Atkins studies her Algebra with enthusiasm and wonder.

This might do! Ted Frick makes a decision as he tried to find a picture to print.



Fill it up! Steve Ray has the dark room to print and develop his pictures but, first he has to fill all the trays.

Just the right size. Mrs. Horton finds the right size paper to start on a new art project for class.

Graphite Graphics, Keith Flarahty sketches a dried plant during his art class.

File it under A . . . for art. Betsy Horten checks supplys in her supply room.

The Eye of the Beholder

If art was ever thought to be only sketching or water colors, the art department disproved the opinion without effort. The program established by the department included Drawing, Ceramics, Printmaking, 3-D design, weaving and Photography, perhaps the most creative, yet well defined of the art courses offered.

Taught by Betsy Horton and Mary Shawver the art courses produced award winning pieces. Photography classes, instructed by Beth Fisher, also resulted in excellent quality work.

The Photography club took its own initiative and started earning money for the new equipment. The group planned and raised money towards the goal of the new facility. The tedious work and effort that the photography club put forth will build them the needed light proof darkroom so desired.

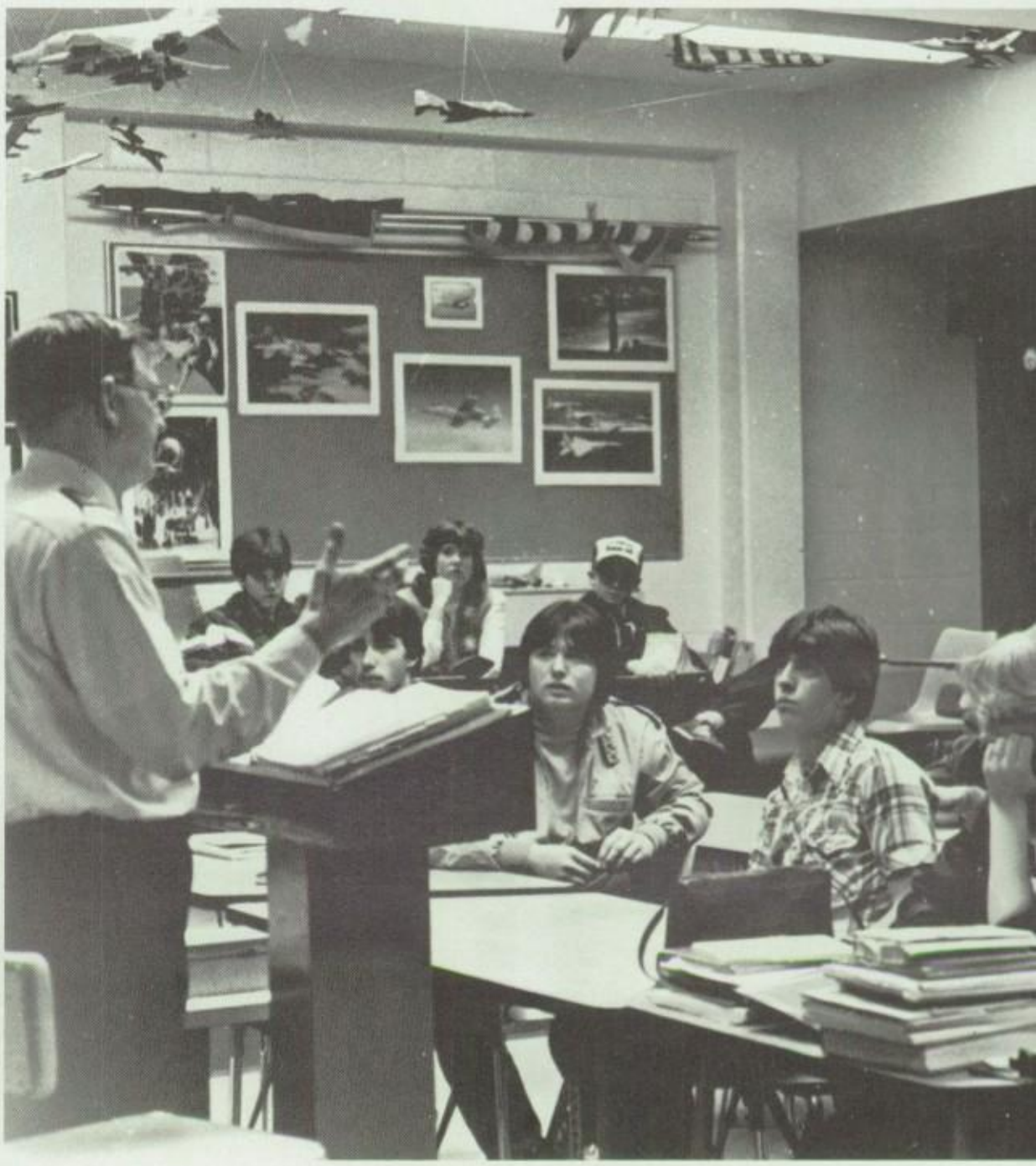
The Photography club's counterpart, the art club, also raised money for its needs. By selling ceramic Christmas ornaments and other art goods, the club managed to maintain a successful organization.

Together as a full art department, Art and Photography complimented each other, producing the learning experience of the gift of art.

Flying high. Seargent Grzanowicz gets a big bang out of the airplane simulator.

Mayday mayday! Two ROTC students try to keep their mock aircraft in control.

Present arms. A few of High School's ROTC students prepare to hold the flag so that student body can say the pledge.



Well it's about this big! Colonel Lamb explains "c" flight by demonstrating to his class.

Present Arms

The precision and accuracy of a skilled surgeon; the strength and discipline of cold steel: these are phrases that could only have described Irmo's ROTC unit in action. There was no more handsome display than the trained regiment of future military leaders surmounting the horizon in the step and beat of clockwork.

But ROTC was more than just a bunch of students marching back and forth at the command of their leader. It was an educational experience in aerospace flight and military pageantry, skills that could be put to use later in college or a career in the armed forces. In spite of opinion that ROTC was a club, it a real course with tests and credits just like any other taught at Irmo.

The members of the ROTC used many local events as a showcase for the marching talents developed by rigid practice and self discipline. They were always seen presenting the colors at pep rallies, opening the assembly with pride. At the Okra Strut, the parade was ideal for the skills of timing and coordination instilled in the group. Each football game saw the presenting of the colors, giving a sense of patriotism and respect to the enthusiastic crowd.

To the school, ROTC gave its honor, its discipline, and its grace in exchange for the recognition and administration due such an organization. The dark blue jackets and pins of merit could be spotted among the students' body signifying the dignity of its wearer.

Marching proud. The Irmo High School Junior ROTC is one of Irmo's groups that are proud of their school and show it.

Steering to the Bench Press

The abbreviated forms of both Drivers Ed. and P.E. did not represent abbreviated efforts by either. Each strived for their final goal with the help of a few good coaches and the work of a few good students.

As electives, some non-required courses did not receive the attention given to other courses but Drivers Ed. and P.E. seemed popular with most students and familiar to all. The reason behind this was because of the desire to drive skillfully and also to become a trim, coordinated person. Also, many seniors were finally finding the time to take these enjoyable courses because of the new required subject load.

With the joy of being a high school student came the desire to drive, so one could transport themselves to school and its related functions. It was taught by several intellectual coaches including coaches Chapman, Stillwell, Laprad, Whipple, and Mauldin. They taught students to drive with a sense of pride.

Physical Education (better known as P.E.) was also a popular course. Students learned many new athletic skills and also developed a concept of what good sportsmanship was like. Physical Education students were just one more group up holding Irmo pride.

After finishing these courses, Irmo students were ready to spread some Irmo pride on the courts, field, or behind the steering wheel.

Brian Repp! Left turn. Brian Repp practices his steering in the simulators.

Coach Stillwell! He explains to his class about how to handle the simulators.

O.K. start your engines! A driver's ed class responds to Coach Stillwell's every direction.

Heads up! Passing the time away students enjoy basketball in the gym.

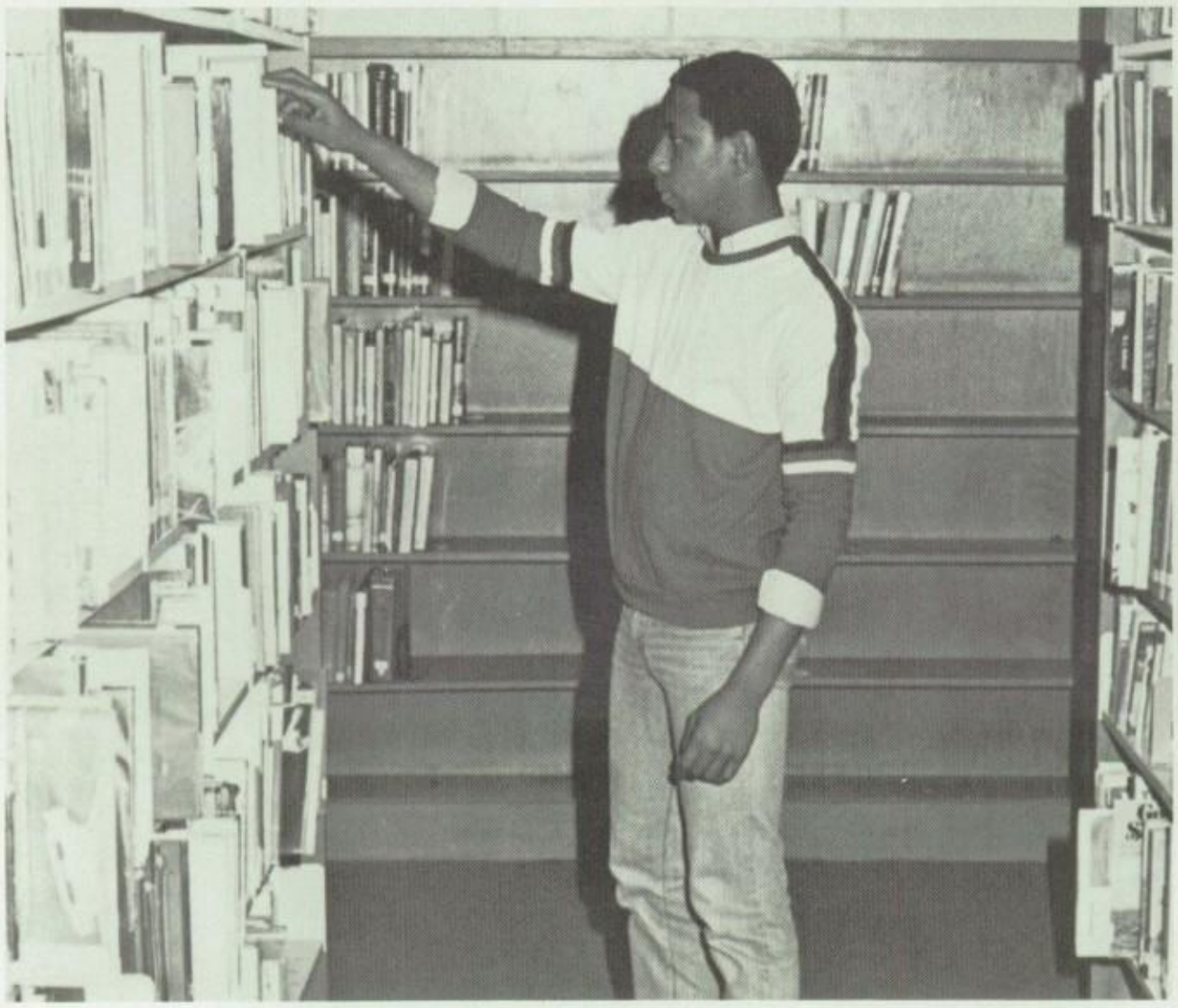
This is the way it has to be. Coach Turbevelle, Coach Mauldin, and Mrs. Carlin discuss morning announcements.

Oh, No!

Oh no! That was the common reaction among students when told they had homework or realized they had forgotten to study for a test.

Studying was the one habit that all students had, no matter what school they attended, but especially at Irmo where academic honors flourished amongst students.

Just as students have different habits outside of school, they also had different methods of studying. Some used the cram method, while others studied for two to three hours the night before a test. No matter which study method they used, all students hoped for the same result—an "A." Many students received that grade. The status of Irmo as a learning institute continued to increase as the years went by.



Staying Alert! Cathy Cruscial, Kim Kuper, and Marty Baltzeager, pay close attention during their English class.

1945.2, An Irmo student eagerly looks for a book to help him with his term paper.

Thinking Hard, Richard Murray thinks about what to write during a test.

What Does This Mean? Mrs. Howe tries to help answer one of her students questions during her German class.

Not Missing A Word, Note-Taking is an important skill to develop during high school, and he seems to have it down.

Broadway Bound is Solid Gold

Who could control ones emotions? Make one feel elated or depressed? Why the dance and drama students. They learned to control their movements and thoughts to a very strict degree.

The dance students strived to achieve complete control of their body and to move their bodies in a poetic motion. They could have been found warming up, getting muscles loosened to a state of flexibility and breaking in a new pair of dance shoes in Mrs. West's portable. After the long-hike to class and warming up, Mrs. West and her students started to explore the vast amount of information and steps in dance. Mrs. West and her students used dance as a way of expressing themselves.

Drama students also expressed themselves in very unique ways. They portrayed other people in skits and plays. They pulled their audience into the play and made them feel what was being said. Their teacher, Mrs. Suber, helped them develop the special talent that was required to become a successful actor or actress.

The drama and dance students were constantly dreaming up new steps or words that could tell a story.

Both dance and drama were important departments to Irmo students. The opportunity and ability to express theirselves creatively was a unique one, and one all students were proud to have.

What a leg rest! Mrs. West is helping a student, Kipp Dorsey, with a leg lift in her ballet class.

What? Flying through air! Wendy Palmer is certainly working up a glow in her modern dance class.

What a working class. Mrs. Suber's class tries to reach the perfection of the ever living stars.

Diligently working, Mrs. Suber trys to make the hard decisions of who will perform their skit next.

Aren't these cute? Amy Allen playing puppeteer in Mrs. Suber's drama class brings to life the feelings of a stuffed animals.

Decisions, Decisions . . . Mrs. Karen Flowers aides a student who can not figure out what to do next.

Editor Laura Hill devotes extra time proof reading and revising an article for the upcoming *Stinger*.

For All Eyes to See

What came out monthly and was packed with information? Why it was the Stinger. This monthly publication relayed facts that were imperitive and interesting to students and faculty members.

The Stinger covered everything that delt with Irmo and Irmo pride. Anyone with the ambition to do so could have sent stories or letters to be printed in the newspaper, for all eyes to see. The stinger printed information from every day occurences to once in a lifetime chances. They informed their readers about their classmates and faculty members.

Mrs. Karen Flowers, a dedicated advisor, and Laura Hill, editor in chief, supported the staffers and kept the staff together. They aided the staffers, and their friends, when they needed it. They had other jobs too. They had to check copy and layouts. They also had to write copy and design layouts. This was a tedious task for all. Many times they did not come up with what they wanted and started all over again to be sure everything was perfect.

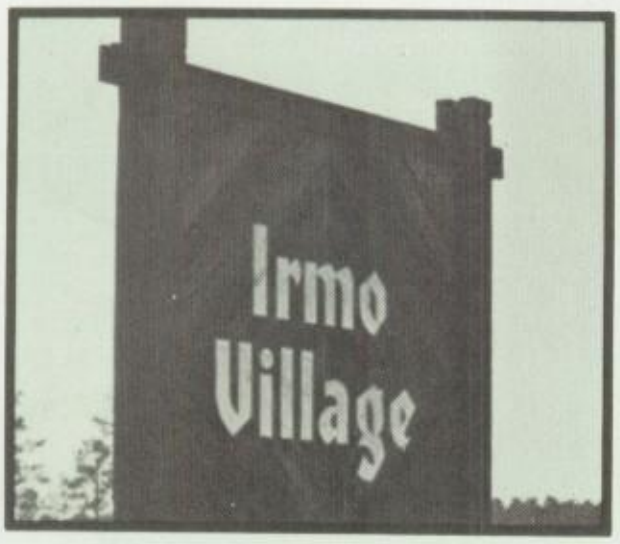
The Stinger was known for being an outstanding newspaper. It won several awards for stories, photography, and the basic format of the paper.

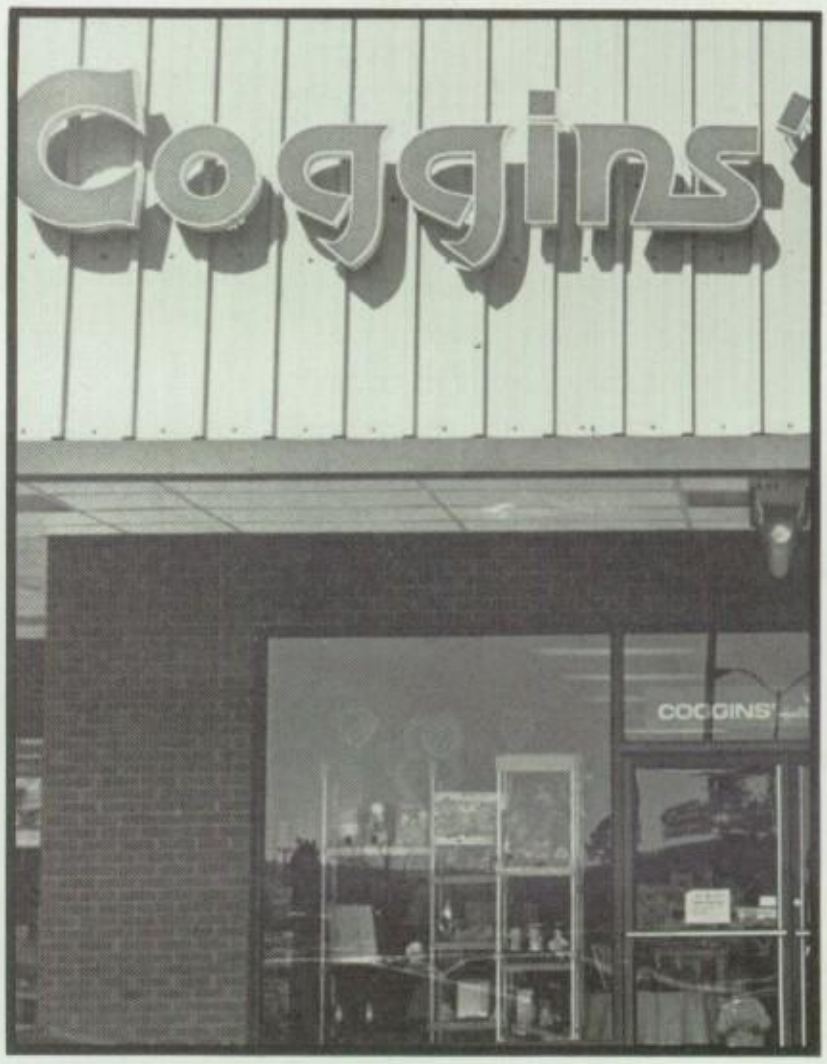
The people at Irmo High School did not need to be told that the Stinger was an outstanding newspaper. They knew it already. The Stinger expressed Irmo's pride.

Is it focused? Photographer Ray Hill gets the picture focused before exposing the photographic paper.

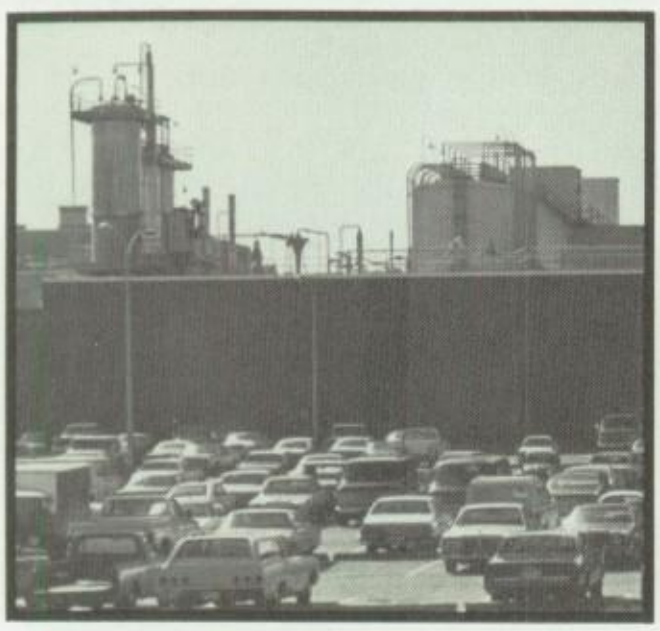
Almost finished. Putting the finishing touches on an article, Tara Caldwell works with fever and dedication.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE


Irmo
Village


Coggins'
COGGINS'

CLAIRE
STRY SHOP
SEVEN OAKS
True Value
HARDWARE



Allied Fibers
& Plastics Company
An ALLIED Company
Columbia
Site

Pride . . .

What was Irmo? Not just the crowded high school that over 1500 students shared, but Irmo was a town. A community and the center of life and business for a great many people. As Irmo's population grew, it's economic strength and number enlarged as well. If this business growth had not occurred perhaps Irmo's real nucleus, the high school, could not have achieved the academic and extra-curricular standards of excellence that it did.

However, the business community not only supported students with moral and financial gestures. A very large number of students were employed by Irmo merchants.

Indeed, the high school and the community worked, grew and prospered together. Without the other, neither one could have survived or at least grown to the abundant size and proportion that it did. As two existant forces that formed the town and lifeblood of Irmo, the two depended solely upon one another. Both gave to its citizens a sense of pride that could not be left behind.

The heart of the city. Irmo Village is Irmo's main shopping center for the citizens to go to.

Want to send your friend a letter? Well if you did, this is the place to go.

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Parked cars are not the product! Producing plastics and fibers, Allied Chemical is a definite asset to Irmo.

Allied Fibers & Plastic Co. Better known as Allied Chemical, this company is in the out skirts of Irmo. Many students parents are employed at the chemical plant.

INDEX/ADS

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Civinettes Family Day

The Civinettes sponsored by the Dutch Fork Civitans, participate in many school and community service projects throughout the year. Among many other things, they held fundraisers for the Kindney Foundation, the Special Olympics, the Association for Retared Citizens, and the Hervest Hope Food Bank. Each year they like to set aside a day for their committees, called families, to dress up in different costumes. This activity provides a fun and unusuel escepe from normal school routine.

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Homeroom 11-B

The Sign of a Man

A man or a mouse? This question was often asked by many students. The reply frequently motivated many males to try and obtain the ultimate characteristics of a real man, a moustache or a beard. Though there were various opinions, many Irmo males discovered whether or not one was right for them.

Some students started growing them by themselves or because everyone else had one. Some were successful at this attempt while others became frustrated while in the "stubby" stages of manhood. Normally though, if one guy tried the new fashion trend, slowly but surely, the whole gang soon had fuzzy faces. This made them feel older and often gave many an extra boost of confidence and feeling of security when "strutting" around Irmo's campus.

Girls had a different opinion about the matter. Terms such as "fur-face" or "brillo-skin" became a major part of a girl's vocabulary and were often used to describe the new look of many males. Many girls were only discouraged because it made a night to remember. A kind of fuzzy experience. This was the feeling of the majority of girls although some found it appealing and rather attracting. Whatever the feeling, Irmo girls were flexible and the existence of a beard or a moustache did not stop them from liking or loving Irmo guys with a sense of pride!

Varsity Cheerleaders

Julie Eldridge

Kathy Pooser

Ginger Parsons

Marcella Armour

Caroline Wittington

Ashley Hayes

Kelli Chitty

Betsy Dukes

Linda Parris

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Phone: 254-5222, Ext. Irmo

Dentsville Branch Office:
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Phone: 254-5222, Ext. Dentsville

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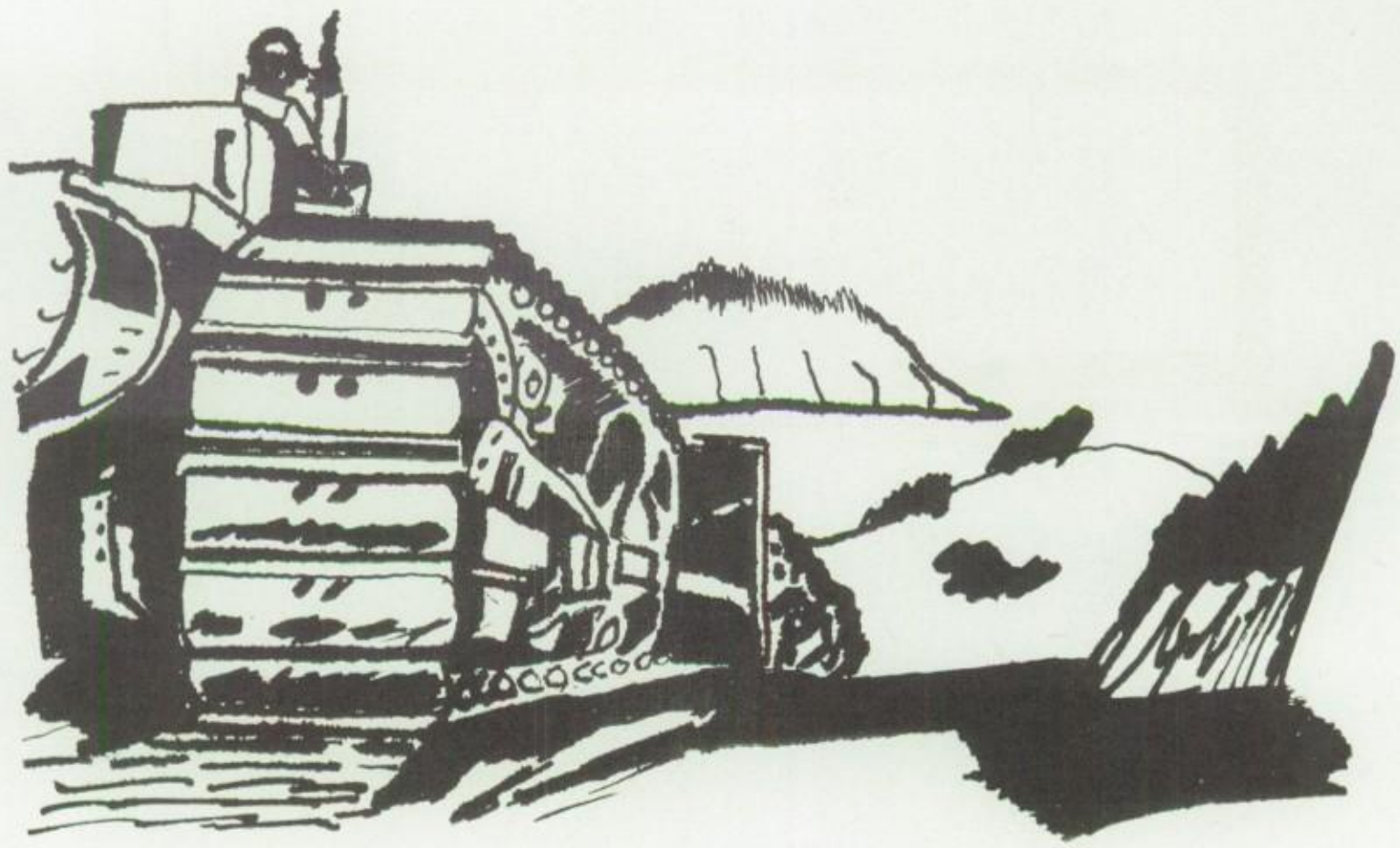

Irmo clubs took great pride in raising money for school activities.

This year fund raisers, for the most part, were energetic and ready to sell. The different clubs came up with many good fund raisers, therefore they had no problem at all obtaining sufficient funds.

The biggest and most successful sales this year were the fruit sale sponsored by the band and the magazine sale sponsored by the junior class. The profits from the magazine sale make an exceptional junior-senior prom and a senior christmas dance possible.

If one had hunger pangs during the year, there was always good food being sold that would fill a student's stomach. If one got thirsty there were mugs by the junior-varsity cheerleaders. A student with a flair for fashion could also order hats for your sweetie by the Key Club or mums and carnations by the civinettes.

The attitude around Irmo was one of pride and thankfulness for a great school. This magnificent attitude was apparent when students went to sell their items to help in fund raisers.

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Mirror, Mirror

"Mirror, Mirror on the wall" was a common phrase to many people around Irmo last year.

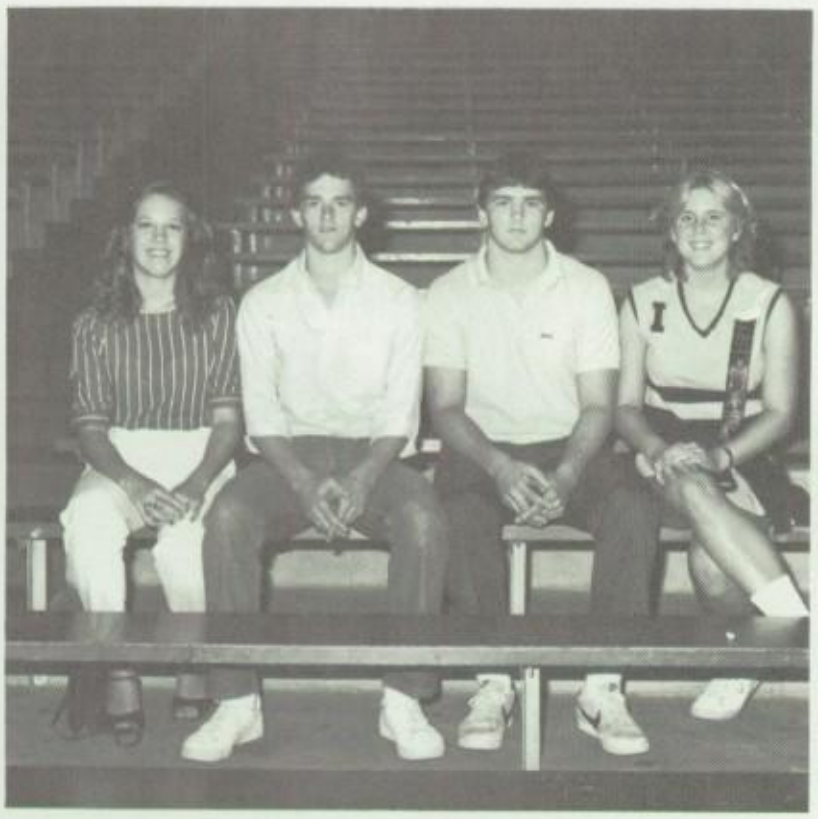
Girls were always standing in front of bathroom and bedroom mirrors trying to get their hair and make-up just the way they wanted it. Girls would stand in front of a mirror for hours at a time, if necessary, to look just perfect for any interesting prospect that they might see during the day. It was always very hard to find room at the bathroom mirrors at school because of girls brushing their hair or putting finishing touches on their make-up.

A person could see students pull into the parking lot before school and not get out of the car until they could brush their hair. Everytime a boy passed a window in school, a person could see them combing their hair. It seemed like every boy in Irmo would end up with whiplash from swinging their head to get their hair to feather just perfectly. Often when they were called on they would run their fingers through their hair to make it perfect before answering the question.

Students heard many teachers say in the middle of class, "Girls this is not a beauty salon." Many girls would hide behind their books and brush their hair and brush up on their make-up.

As long as mirrors were around at Irmo, there would always be someone gazing at themself to try and look perfect to uphold that Irmo pride that everyone seemed to have this year.

Senior Council



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Homeroom 12-L

Hi-Steppers

What is yellow, round, expensive and wanted by most everyone at Irmo High School? That's right! It was gold! Students would find that gold was made into many things, but most of all people would find it in jewelry. Jewelry was something that people saw on everyone either in a necklace, bracelet, ring, or earrings. Students could walk down the halls and see girls with two or more gold chains with all kinds of charms on them. Probably one of the more popular types of necklaces was the add-a-bead. Girls would have from two to thirty add-a-beads on one chain.

Another popular one with students was the gold bar. The gold bars came in many sizes and prices and were usually melted down from some other sort of jewelry.

From the stand point of students at Irmo, one of the most prized of all the jewelry was their high school class ring! This was symbolic not only of beautiful jewelry but also the hard work of twelve years at school.

Though Irmo students did not need jewelry to shine, it helped them to always be proud and to be bright for everyone else to see.

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Irmo Class Pride

Was it the name or was it the grade? What made the classes in Irmo different? It was not either of these, but the unique characteristics of the activities they did.

The sophomores had the unique priviledge to be the newest and one of the most enthusiastic classes of Irmo.

The marking characteristics of the junior class this year were getting class rings. This was the epitome of being juniors. The biggest hassle the juniors faced this year was writing term papers. Though this put a damper on student's social life, it helped them to understand what college would be like. They also looked forward to their senior year.

The seniors had finally reached their last unforgettable year at Irmo. Many had the rare opportunity of visiting a small tropical island in the Carribbean. The suntans they obtained also helped them to look great at the prom. Last but not least was a sad occasion for some, and a happy one for others. It was graduation! One could feel the excitement radiating from the seniors and their parents. This was indeed the highlight of the year, yet in some respects a sad occasion and a parting of ways.

Even though the various classes fought over who was best, when it came down to it, they all had the same enormous amount of pride for their great school, Irmo High!

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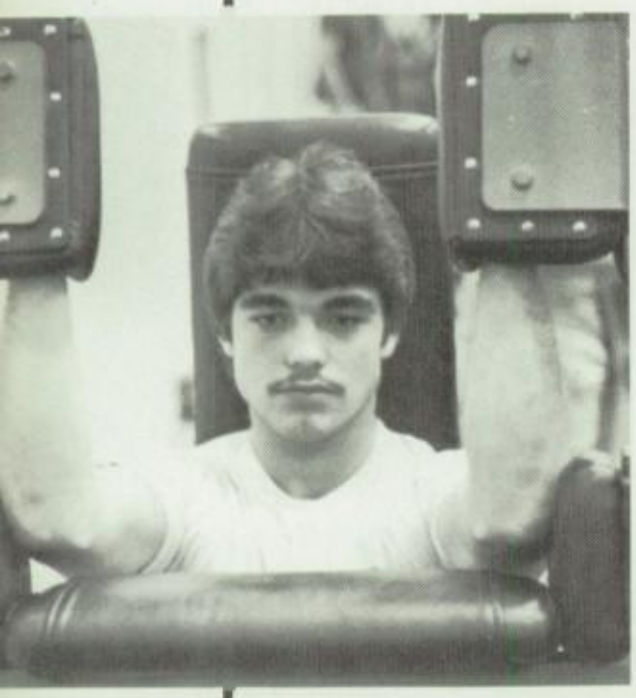

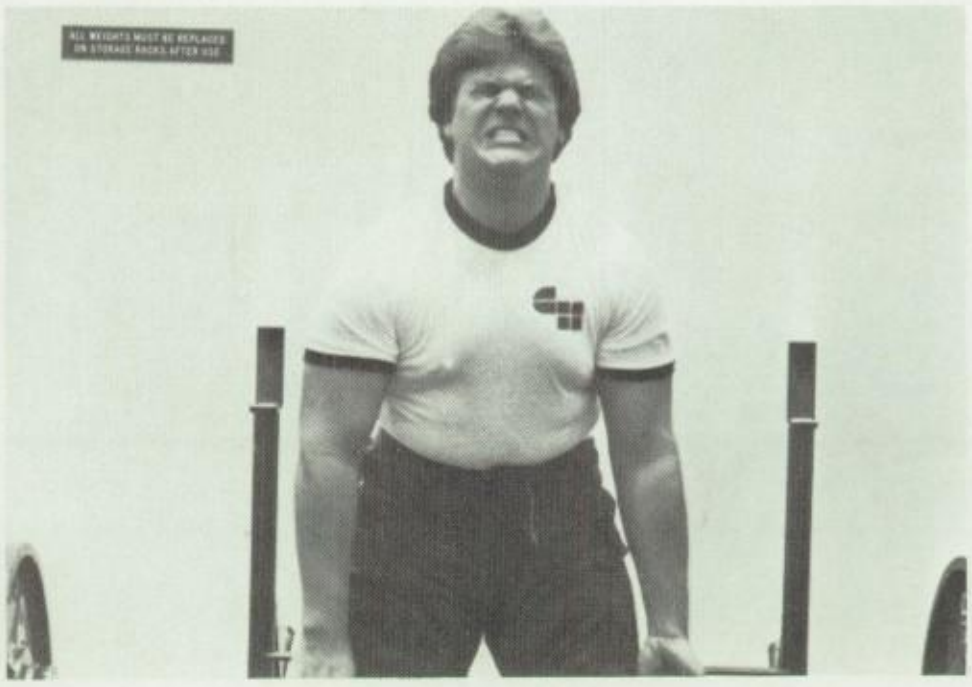

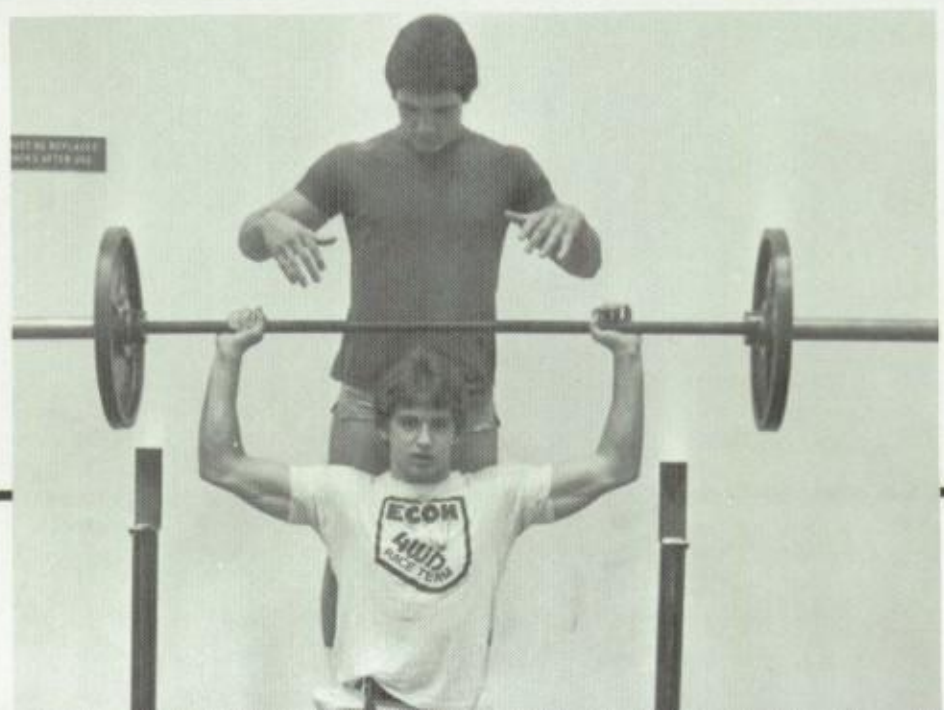

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Business Manager ..... Theresa McManus
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Beth Hinson
Hamp Hopkins
Organizations ..... Theresa Brewer
Tasha Pate
People ..... Denise Derrick
Melynda Beckwith
Sports ..... Mike Garcia
Diana O'Brien
Academics ..... Kim Goley
Tania Sweigart
Ads/Index ..... Cathy Boyce
Janet Knudsen
Allison McAbee
Photographers ..... Fred West
Danny Frick
Mitch Sharp
Jim Thames
Advisor ..... Beth Fisher

Patrons

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Blake Culpepper
Cathy E. Boyce
Melynda Beckwith
I love you Susan.
Beth loves Tammy.
Lucile P. Beckwith

Tania Lee Sweigart
Allison loves Dean
Go Gamecocks Bob R.
Mike I'll miss u Jen.
Skeeter Hey Cutie JC
Roger I luv u! Diana

Barry loves Amy 4 ever.
Good Luck Robbie Duke, C.B.
Good Luck—John and Loretta Dito, L.A.
Best Friends Forever, Tania & Brett.
Ron Sanders, I Love You! Kelli Martin
Man Made We Luv U! Your Groupies SS & DO
Good Luck Andy Heen Love Your Little Sister.
Nice work on Yearbook Tania. Larry, Wendy & Darren.

Junior Spanish Club. First row: J. Waters, L. Parris, C. Craver, M. Pizzuti, C. Momand, M. Kelly, L. Kiser, G. Rush, K. DeMars, J. Holladay, K. Page, V. Arnold, C. Hughes, Second row: M.J. Nash, K. Kiser, M. Gregory, A. Harrison, P. Allison, A. Castles, T. Hallbick, S. Watkins, J. Marshall, M. Baroody, K. Nall, Third row: D. Moore, R. Hill, J. Hydrick, K. Jackson, K. Kepler, G. Tybursky, K. Lewis, T. Tompkins, M. Griggs, K. Reiland, L. Whetstone, Fourth row: D. Vickery, M. Amick, K. Towne, M. Shirey, A. Finch, B. Gragg, J. Mars, A. Rice, J. Burton, P. Jenkins, S. Skottegard, Fifth row: E. Freshwater, J. Bramblett, K. May, K. Silvers, M. Fryer, S. Davis, L. Mitchell, S. Lardner, C. Collings, L. Weesner, B. Grooms

Quill and Scroll. 1st Row: A. Cook, M. Ledbetter, K. Chrusciel, T. Blackwell, C. Boyce. 2nd Row: P. Gibbons, L. Rigsby, J. King, D. Derrick, B. Johns, T. McManus.

Beta Club (Juniors). First row: D. Adamson, L. Buchmanu, T. Piantanida, G. Brown, J. Wallace, L. Arnold, K. McCorquodale, B. McGirt, T. Timmerman, E. Carroll, Second row: C. Trumbo, M. Campbell, W. McLaughlin, S. Burgess, A. Allen, C. Elfe, S. Bytnar, M. Cornelius, E. Duncan, K. Chastain, S. Williamson, J. McCathern, C. Clamp, Third row: B. Hurd, R. Diegel, B. Wilkinson, J. Wolfsen, B. Leaird, S. Bailey, L. Tamkin, K. Doolittle, M. Fendrick, D. Moore, M. Patterson, T. Franklin, K. May, Fourth row: M. Lewis, B. Ayrock, D. Delrenport, K. Adair, H. Liles, G. Ackerman, J. McGregor, A. Krech, R. Wolly, J. Hartz, P. Ray, B. Cannon, C. Sommers, Fifth row: D. Binns, R. Major, M. Uschelbec, J. Pizzuti, K. Owens, B. Mcquarter, S. Ahrens, B. Price, S. Goodwin, V. Ambasht, E. Seastrunk, M. Boyne, J. Grech, Sixth row: J. Smith, D. Smith, R. Smith, L. Smith, K. Smith, S. Smith, A. Smith, K. Smith, K. Smith, K. Smith, L. Smith, Seventh row: D. Smith, B. Smith, J. Christian, K. Smith, J. Smith, S. Long, B. Scrivener, G. Williams, D. Steigner, M. Dutton, K. Chitty, K. Mahon, P. Meetze, L. Garcia, M. Martin, A. Miller, Eighth row: T. Atwater, P. Fredrickson, M. Schnupper, B. Mackie, E. Wilkens, P. Bowersock, S. Derrick, J. Thorpe, D. Ingle, B. DeLoach, T. Ishikawa, Ninth row: L. Arpan, M. Bettendorf, A. Langford, L. McGee, D. Raab, J. Sprenkel, C. Weed, L. Schmelger

Beta Club (Sophomores). First row: P. Mann, C. Donovan, L. Smith, K. Silvers, S. Parent, K. Long, L. Priester, S. Jones, C. Gerrys, C. Conner, M. Wuthier, M. Chumney, Second row: A. Farris, K. Tuberville, S. Lewis, F. Burton, A. Binnicker, K. Baxley, T. Burgess, S. Yang, R. Wilson, A. Mooney, C. Deson, K. McCorquodale, Third row: A. Morris, H. Blevins, S. Watkins, N. Arastu, K. Peters, N. Harshbarger, L. Heiting, K. Lewis, B. Wilson, S. Carothers, A. Finch, J. Blondin, Fourth row: J. Gibbons, L. Holbrook, S. Campbell, M. Williams, M. Baroody, M. Mullaney, L. Blackwell, J. Bramblett, E. Freshwater, S. Fess, S. Tisdale, Fifth row: T. Anshus, M. Webb, M. Ray, L. Reynolds, T. Tompkins, S.Walters, K. Reiland, L. Pippen, S. Bynoe, J. Broughton, G. Sevenn, G. Robinson, J. Berton, Sixth row: M. Ross, M. Lyston, A. McIver, P. Smith, S. Ness, K. Kepler, M. Chisom, C. Tyburski, T.Brown, D. Rogers, R. Streett, Seventh row: K. DeNars, B. Anderson, M. Bettendorf, A. Freeman, A. Breeding, D. Hornsby, L. White, L. Green, C.T. Franklin, J. Burks, M. Santiago, J. Hilton, L. Higgins, Eighth row: M. Borg, S. Folley, S. Schwab, A. Macatangay, G. Cook, K. Hopkins, T. Fallaw, M. Fryer, B. Bryant, M. Hughes, K. Davis, C. Chastain, S. Burgess, Ninth row: J. Ward, K. James, L. Waddel, K. Brodie, B. Uschelbec, D. Costello, C. Reed, D. Prows, R. Barron, D. Reilly

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Yellow Jacket Staff. First row: M. Garcia, D. O'Brien, T. Blackwell, T. Brewer, M. Beckwith, D. Frick, T. Pate, Second row: T. McManus, D. Derrick, A. McAbee, C. Boyce, J. Knudson, J. Thames, B. Johns, H. Hopkins, F. West, K. Goley

LIBRARY CLUB. Front row: M. Wuthier, A. Chestnut, G. Brown, B. Stone, DR. Hardin. Back row: K. Turner, M. Collins, C. Lowman, P. Parker, D. Maskell, J. Nunn

Debate Club. First row: B. DeLoach, K. Long, S. Jones, P. Meetze, C. Connor, D. Sturkey, Second row: J. Thorpe, D. Ingle, C. Brower, Third row: K. Wilson, C. Edwards

SAE. First row: S. Lybrand, A. Martin, M. Armour, S. Brannon, T. Adams, P. Pollock, D. Burkett. Back Row: J. Wright, L. Boozer, F. Burton, F. Cook, B. Lybrand, S. Moses, T. Tucker, C. Bill

Key Club. First row: M. Fryer, W. Berry, T. Kobus, D. Tuttle, J. Shimp, M. Campbell, J. Bush, T. Fallaw, M. Chishon, D. Adamson, Second row: R. Ouzts, B. Binkley, J. Mulhern, D. Costello, G. Ott, S. Derrick, J. Blankenship, M. Nelson, J. Morris, Third row: J. Mason, D. Major, S. Bytnar, C. Ussery, M. Eckstrom, W. Fanning, R. Hill, M. Fuscoe, B. Bryant, Fourth row: E. Haupfear, S. Cummings, R. Westerkam, K. Bradley, W. Harley, P. Elias, J. Golden, B. Owens, D. Janiskee, Fifth row: G. Williams, B. Scrivener, R. Binns, M. Pizzuti, J. Uschelbec, D. Johnson, W. McMillan, D. Fitzpatrick, T. Ishikawa

Beta Club (Senior). First row: L. Holbrook, J. Simon, J. Gregory, L. Gorman, D. Gehelken, N. Gordon, V. Harward, S. Lampton, B. Chason, M. Collins, G. Nelson, V. Streeter, D. Grainger, Second row: K. Weant, K. Kuper, D. Janiskee, S. Hurley, M. Berley, K. Hall, J. Eldridge, K. Walker, L. Israel, D. Hornsby, B. Holladay, S. Bryson, Third row: L. Kolbe, R. Libbey, C. Dickson, R. Stanton, K. Mullaney, G. Ott, K. Stewart, H. Hames, J. Jones, S. Frick, A. Weber, S. Parker, Fourth row: C. Elfe, L. Bell, M. Ufen, D. Summer, S. Richards, M. Sale, R. Gallaghen, R. Forrest, R. Campbell, D. Petty, C. Goodson, E. Folley, Fifth row: J. Ahrens, J. Mulhern, W. Berry, T. Kirby, M. Davis, S. Brown, J. Bush, J. Shimp, E. Haupfear, C. Boyd, Sixth row: P. Tisdale, A. Wells, S. McDowell, G. Davis, J. Derajtys, S. Cummings, D. Burgess, C. Brower

F.C.A. 1st row: G. Cook, B. Bryant, L. Sampson, A. Mason, T. Sweigart, S. Bytnar, A. Orange, L. Warham, P. Ruddle, A. Helms, J. Blankenship. 2nd row: D. Hornsby, L. Parris, M. Martin, C. Pate, T. Taylor, K. Turbeville, B. Collins, S. Fox, D. Spivey, E. Wells, K. Langston, L. McGee, B. Hendrix, 3rd row: W. Berry, T. Kirby, G. Fisher, J. Shimp, J. Mulhern, R. Ouzts, R. Norris, T. Caldwell, G. Parsons, L. Blackwell, S. Bailey. 4th row: B. Aycock, J. Lee, J. King, C. Whittington, K. Raab, W. Fanning, K. Pooser, B. Dukes, L. Hill, S. Parsons, K. Gaddum. 5th row: L. Summers, S. Waller, A. Tucker, D. Koon, A. Martin, J. Griffith, R. Williams, S. Simpson, M. Fryer, J. Giels.

F.B.L.A. 1st row: K. Dominick. T. Adams, T. Pizzuti, K. Mewborn, K. Lee, 2nd row: C. Thomson, S. Hurley, S. Bryson, A. Williams, B. Tripp, C. Evans, T. Tucker, J. Pritchett, S. Strickland. 3rd row: M. Pizzuti, E. Wilkins, C. Weed, R. Craft, B. Price, A. Mason, M. Moore, C. Brazell, C. Roberts, M. Collins, 4th row: J. Uschelbec, R. Yedimak, L. Beal, S. Bickley, A. Wells, S. Burgin, M. Davis, K. Page, D. Holleman.

Senior Spanish Club. First row: M. Jones, J. Gordon, T. McManus, D. Janiskee, K. Kuper, R. Gonjaliz, D. Gehlkea, W. Andrews, S. Hurley, Second row: G. Williams, T. Dillon, M. Armour, C. Clamp, K. Middleton, L. Summers, M. Garcia, C. Thomson, Third row: K. Adair, S. Moses, T. Tucker, E. Wilkens, B. Cummings, C. Bauknight, T. Thomas, L. Bell, Fourth row: P. Downey, C. Ellington, D. Debruitl, S. Poyner, J. Perkins, C. Rabel, L. Claytor, V. Streete, Fifth row: S. Wollman, A. Smith, L. Keeter, A. Holladay, R. Jackson, L. Enwall, M. Patterson, L. Lanfranco, K. Kraft, S. Frick, Sixth row: K. Atkinson, C. Sommers, D. Edwards, D. Adamson, P. Elias, C. Seymour, J. Roach, A. McIver, Seventh row: C. Viands, M. Jefferson, P. Bowersock, S. Derrick, J. Burris, A. Chestnut, J. Burch, M. Weaver

Deca Club. 1st row: Mrs. Walters, S. Eastes, G. Jarrett, E. VanErkelens, A. Ashworth, C. Caulder, K. Price, W. Corley, C. Mayers, Mr. Lain. 2nd row: B. Weesner, M. Hefner, R. Roberts, L. Brown, L. Price, C. Brazell, C. Roberts, C. Bell, C. Burkett, V. Burkett, S. Wall. 3rd row: K. Pound, C. LaTorre, C. Kutsherenko, J. Desso, C. Rojier, S. Harris, A. Martin, T. Corley, S. Brannon. 4th row: D. Davis, L. Lang, L. Perreault.

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Impact '82. 1st row: D. O'Brien, B. Clinton, C. Weed. 2nd row: S. Hamilton, J. Wallace, M. Cartrette

Latin Club. 1st Row: L. Bible, D. Hooks, Mrs. Osborne, S. Kredel, R. Rice, D. Hutto, D. Steigner, A. Castles, B. Hendrix, A. Leeke, M. Peay. 2nd Row: A. Helms, L. Sampson, B. Chason, K. Weant, L. Kolbe, L. Priester, S. Jones, K. Long, P. Mann, C. Donavan, L. Matts, L. Glug, V. Ambasht. 3rd row: B. Aycock, C. Trumbo, M. Cambell, J. McCathern, B. Mackie, J. Blankenship, J. Morris, J. Lee, H. Bryn, T. Carlson, D. Haskell, B. Wilson, D. Steinbock. 4th Row: C. Hermann, L. Marshall, B. Hurd, B. Scivener, D. Koon, G. Fisher, A. Farris, C. Wann, M. Bell, K. Hammond, M. Watts, L. Padgett, L. Bouknight, S. McDowell. 5th Row: D. Prows, D. Sheahan, J. Elvis, C. Nauman, M. White, M. Heen, G. Robinson, J. Lybrand, R. Streett. 6th Row: B. Davenport, K. Brodie, J. Ward, L. Walter, K. James, L. Waddell, L. Skenes, J. Caraullo, S. Williamson, R. Woolly, I. Young, P. Hames, D. Wheelis, T. Ballentine, C. Toulson. 7th Row: B. Clinton, S. Walters, J. Mitchell, M. Meech, T. Coulter, W. Flanders, A. Freeman, L. McNish, T. McClammer, J. Sprinkel, L. Schmelzer, J. Hicks, T. Brown, R. Gallagher. 8th Row: S. Lindale, B. Brandes, L. Blackwell, V. McCall, B. Gillian, D. Costello, B. Garrett, C. Miller, R. Shealy, S. Raye, C. Waidner. 9th Row: H. Barnhill, B. Stutts, D. Gunter, R. Norris, B. Aycock, J. Housten, T. Eldridge, S. Morrison.

Concert Choir. First row: P. Joiner, M. Duncan, M. Podzon, M. Collins, W. Berry, A. Crocker, K. Rabel, Second row: K. Weant, L. Kolbe, L. Watson, L. Heiting, P. Smith, Third row: J. Himes, R. Johnson, G. Foskey, J. Hall, J. Furerson, Fourth row: P. Bell, J. King, L. Hseih, K. Smith, K. Brodie, T. Tompkins

French Club. First row: A. Morris, C. Sellars, D. Gawer, D. Dick, A. Pickells, G. Brown, M. Morgan, M. Berley, B. Leaird, P. Ruddle, K. Coble, K. McCorquodale, B. McGirt, T. Timmerman, K. Nelson, S. Friedner, M. Palmer, C. Isreal, Second row: N. Harshbarger, L. Maynard, L. Warham, C. Pate, K. Mahon, S. Sandridge, S. Lampton, S. Skottegard, J. Burris, C. Connor, S. Yang, M. Wuthier, A. Clark, A. Arial, K. Swanson, V. O'Brien, K. Hall, Third row: A. Krech, K. Doolittle, L. Allen, B. Anderson, P. Meetze, G. Atkinson, K. Lauget, S. Splittgerber, L. Smith, J. Harne, L. Gardner, B. Thomas, H. Walker, K. Brazell, L. White, M. Bettendorf, C. Elfe, S. Bailey, Fourth row: J. Hartz, P. Ray, C. Thompson, C. King, C. Hanson, M. Bryant, E. Duncan, C. Prawdzik, L. Meetze, S. Carothers, B. Wilson, H. Damron, J. Gibbons, L. Holbrook, L. Hutto, S. Campbell, Fifth row: N. Arastu, K. Peters, E. Carroll, T. Ishikawa, J. Tracewell, S. Goodwin, R. Parker, R. Ulmer, A. Allen, M. Fowlkes, M. Stewart, T. Burgess, C. Crediford, K. James, K. Stephens, Sixth row: L. Watson, M. Carroll, C. Gettys, D. Rielly, B. Marshall, G. Griffen, K. Walker, R. Gasque, L. Reynolds, L. Howell, L. Hatch, M. Borg, L. Uckner, J. Onley, H. Blevins, J. Crawford, Seventh row: D. Petty, G. Nelson, N. Black, S. Ness, P. Lacy, S. Kerlu, M. Webb, S. Crediford, S. Robinson, G. Davis, C. Elfe

Marching Band (Front Units). First row: R. Berryman, P. Hames, K. Hammond, A. Bagwell, C. Watson, M. Boyne, E. Seastrunk, S. Wilson, S. Eager, K. Rabel, K. DeMars, Second row: V. Harward, N. Gordon, C. Hill, W. Andrews, J. Jones, B. Scherwin, B. Uschelbec, C. Elfe, K. Martin, Third row: K. Calloway, M. Ledbetter, K. Walker, L. Rigsby, J. McKinnon, B. Davenport, P. Galloway, K. Simpson

Senior Council. 1st Row: C. Caulder, S. Eastes, S. Brown, C. Bowman, W. Berry, G. Jarrett, J. Purneau, B. Owens, P. Gibbins, C. Boyd, P. Mason, S. Bickley. 2nd Row: D. Hornsby, T. Kirby, A. Tucker, J. Shimp, P. Giblet, R. Westerkam, E. Haupfear, A. Weber, C. Goodson, B. Holliday, S. Hamilton. 3rd Row: A. Allen, K. Kuper, S. Richards, A. Pauch, D. Gelken, S. Sears, L. Miller, K. Nelson, L. Miles, L. Sanderson. 4th Row: D. Fitzpatrick, S. Styron, M. Pizzuti, J. Uschelbec, S. Waller, L. Summers, S. Seargent, S. Lampton, M. Ledbetter.

Photography Club. First row: D. McIver, T. Sweigart, D. Frick, M. Lowman, K. Wilson, R. Raines, L. Miller, C. Dickson, C. Wann, A. Leeke, Second row: A. Arial, K. Rose, T. Blackwell, M. Warner, S. Green, M. Kokolis, C. Wall, D. Derrick, K. Silvers, Third row: M. Pizzuti, J. Griffith, C. Mitchell, C. Craver, A. Martin, J. Waters, R. Williams, E. Surjgert, Fourth row: D. Major, S. Long, S. Weber, S. Skottegard, D. Derrick

Civinettes Club. First row: M. Bell, C. Wann, V. Harward, C. Goodson, A. Cook, S. Parker, A. Weber, G. Jarrett, L. Summers, S. Lardner, L. Welle, Second row: S. Lucas, A. Miller, T. Dry, L. Sampson, V. O'Brien, A. Morris, C. Sellars, S. Watkins, H. Blevins, J. Gibbons, S. Campbell, R. Miller, Third row: C. Dolan, E. Hornsby, C. Connor, D. Petty, K. Peters, L. Priester, K. Long, S. Jones, J. Waters, S. McLellon, H. Spann, P. Meetze, K. Doolittle, S. Frick, B. Chason, Fourth row: M. Watts, D. Hornsby, K. Domnick, C. Seymour, J. Roach, J. Campbell, M. Borg, P. Godshall, S. Wilson, M. Weidiman, D. Hornsby, P. Tisdale, Fifth row: C. Bowman, K. Chitty, J. Carullo, S. Waller, L. Holbrook, L. Skeenes, K. Leroy, M. Dothon, K. Middleton, K. Coble, P. Galloway, J. McCatherin, C. Clamp, D. Koon

Math Club. 1st Row: J. Lui, J. Nelson, J. Shimp, J. Bush, R. Forrest, T. Ishikawa 2nd Row: J. Mulhern, S. Cummings, R. Miller, E. Wasserman.

The Stinger Staff. 1st row: K. Crusciel, M. Ledbetter, A. Cook, L. Hill. 2nd row: J. King, L. Rigsby, P. Gibbons. Rigsby, J. King.

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German Club. 1st Row: B. Greenwell, M. Ufen, L. Bell, M. Walton, J. Lui, G. Nelson, B. Holliday, R. Westerkam, C. Dupree, S. Peace, B. Bryant, V. Harward, 2nd Row: D. York, H. Goring. D. Rogers, M. Lewis, D. Kerenick, L. Heiting, S. Parent, M. Chummey, S. Hamilton, C. Page, L. Higgins, M. Kiser. 3rd Row: T. Rampey, D. Dehenport, J. McGrgor, S. Weber, K. Howell, A. Binnicker, K. Gundic, B. Uschelbec, M. Hood, J. Teague, E. Wasserman. 4th Row: D. Setchfield, P. Partrich, A. Bell, S. Hooper, M. Chishom, B. Haase, H. Burleson, P. Bussell, D. Haynes, D. Fitzpatrick, C. Langley, 5th Row: W. McMillian, T. Brown, S. Ferr, C. Reed, M. Hunt, D. Drond, B. Buroker, P. Duegaw, 6th Row: W. Bedford, I. Maxim, T. Minemior, T. Berrian, B. Tripp, M. Martin, R. Solomon, G. Cook, S. Moss. 7th Row: E. Osequeda, B. Barnes, J. Burks, C. Howard, D. Geriner, P. Dereadt, S. Thrower, C. Chastain, S. Burgess. 8th Row: J. Uschelbec, J. Shimp, C. Boyd.

National Honor Society. First row: S. Hurley, S. Parker, P. Tisdale, S. McDowell, V. Streeter, L. Isroul, C. Brower, K. Hall, J. Carullo, S. Frick, K. Walker, P. Galloway, Second row: B. Halloway, C. Goodson, T. Kirby, R. Forrest, C. Elfe, J. Golden, D. Janiskee, K. Stewart, M. Berley, L. Bell, Third row: R. Miller, G. Nelson, K. Benson, R. Stanton, J. Ahrens, C. Dickson, M. Jefferson, B. Morris, Fourth row: M. Rodent, D. Petty, D. Summer, S. Richards, R. Libbey, R. Campbell, E. Wasserman, R. Gallager, Fifth row: J. Eldridge, R. Westerkam, C. Boyd, J. Shimp, J. Busher, S. Brown, S. Cummings, G. Davis, J. Derajtys

Irmo Theatre Co. 1st Row: N. Way, S. Koon, B. McQirt, K. McCorquodale, T. Timmerman, C. Dupree, M. Mullaney, H. Darmon, F. Sarah, R. Robertson, C. Dolan, J. Homer, M. Groomes, 2nd Row: S. Coruthers, M. Vandegrift, L. Maynoard, L. Garcia, S. Hamilton, K. Butler, S. Ness, K. Nelson, L. McGee, E. Duncan, M. Cornelius, T. Luther, L. Miller. 3rd Row: J. Crowley, D. Raymond, T. Dryden, T. Grogan, E. Komlosy, N. Arastu, K. McCorquodale, J. Allen, A. Finch, L. Pureauet, M. Duncan, B. Dukes, 4th Row: Mrs. Suber, S. Adams, J. Harne, M. Walton, A. Jenkins, J. Middlebrooks, J. Wallace, K. Rose, M. Cartrette, K. Stephens, D. Fredrick, P. Davis. 5th Row: S. Keeler, J. Holliday, M. Watts, H. White, A. Lever, F. Jones, D. Sandly, J. Mally, C. Haynes, C. Edwards, K. Wilson, A. Arial.

Stage Band. First row: K. Brierley, L. Miles, K. Wills, D. Moore, P. Patrick, J. Ahrens, M. Fanning, Second row: A. Krech, R. Harshbarger, G. Ott, M. Glowachi, M. Patterson, H. Recrion, Third row: C. Elfe, K. Stewart, B. Bruorton, T. Eldridge, J. Christian

Color Guards. 1st Row: C. Reed, S. Gary, R. Fuller, B. Bailey. 2nd Row: G. Forskey, L. Mowery, B. Burnhill, B. Tankersley.

Marching Band (Woodwinds). First row: A. Molair, T. Piantandia, L. Mills, A. Wells, P. Tisdale, L. Reynolds, D. Hornsby, A. Pickels, L. Tamkin, Second row: D. Hoshaw, N. Harshbarger, C. Gettys, N. Arastu, R. Wilson, M. Shirey, L. Buckner, L. White, L. White, K. Peters, S. Ahrens, Third row: L. Poozer, F. Burton, F. Cook, T. Rampey, S. McDowell, K. Chrusciel, K. Brierley, S. Boyd, Fourth row: G. Robinson, K. Wills, K. Stewart, B. Bruorton, M. Patterson, D. York, J. Fagtanac, A. Lifeson

Spanish Honor Society. 1st Row: S. Derrick, K. Middleton, R. Stanton, B. Price, D. Janiskee, W. Andrews, M. Armour, S. Hurley, V. Streeter, D. Gehlken, L. Garcia, M. Jefferson, 2nd Row: L. Keeter, K. Atkinson, M. Patterson, C. Sommers, J. Berch, M. Garcia, K. Mullaney, S. Moses, 3rd Row: G. Ott, D. Adamson, K. Stewart, J. Golden, K. Adair, A. Gerajtys, M. Cummings, E. Wilkins, L. Bell, L. Lenfranco.

Pep Band. Front row: D. Hoshaw, J. Fagtanac, S. Ahrens, T. Piantanida. L. Tamkin, S. McDowell, T. Rampey, K. Chrusciel, K. Brierly, A. Wells, P. Tisdale, L. Miles, Second row: M. Patterson, W. Snellgrove. K. Stewart, B. Bruorton, C. Elfe, D. Harrison, J. Holden, G. Ott, R. Harshbarger, M. Glowachi, R. Alexander, K. Wills, Third row: A. Newell, E. Osegueda, J. McDaniels, R. Rhodes, H. Hames, A. Krech, Fourth row: N. Peart, T. Eldridge, D. Moore, M. Fanning, J. Ahrens, P. Palmer

Student Council. First row: D. Petty, W. Fanning, S. Burgess, A. Cook, S. Parker, D. Hornsby, S. Miller, W. Berry, T. Kirby, B. Wilkinson, Second row: S. Hurley, B. Pendarvis, M. Berley, B. Bryant, J. Eldridge, V. Harward, T. Zimmerman, K. Lee, T. Atwater, T. Pizzuti, Third row: B. Hollady, G. Nelson, L. Keeter, S. Folley, E. Komlosy, C. Brower, J. Thorpe, T. Ishifawa, A. Langford, D. Adamson, Fourth row: R. Westerkam, C. Goodson, M. Campbell, B. Mackie, R. Ouzts, M.J. Nash

French Honor Society. First row: K. Doolittle, S. Ahrens, L. Buchmann, G. Nelson, D. Major, K. Walker, K. Hall, J. Jones, T. Kirby, Second row: M. Garcia, L. Arpan, K. Poindexter, K. Stephens, E. Carroll, L. Hollbrook, M. Berley, S. Lampton, N. Gordon, D. Petty, C. Connor, Third row: P. Tisdale, B. Leaird, A. Allen, S. Bailey, A. Weber, J. Bush, S. Brown, A. Dick, G. Davis, R. Campbell

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And in the End There Was Pride

Though years have come and gone, the 1982-1983 school year was one that was not to be forgotten. Pride was something that each student carried with them everywhere he went. It went along with being from Irmo. Each student had it in his mind that Irmo was the best school in the state; and indeed, they carried this thought through by upholding this pride, not as a necessity, but because they loved their school.

With each event that was participated in, it placed a memory that would linger on the students' hearts forever. Whether it was a victory in athletics, academics, or a successful play or choral production, students knew that winning was important but not the most significant factor. Defeat was experienced too, but it never prevailed for long because everyone at Irmo was a winner.

Despite their love for Irmo, it was an accepted fact that there was some absenteeism to be expected. Whether it was a field trip, or an illness, students always longed to return to Irmo as soon as they could. Even graduates could be seen scattered throughout the campus, because they too, could never forget their years at Irmo. The happy times always outweighed the bad times, because of the tremendous effort of the students to make it a memorable year. And they succeeded.

As the summer turned into fall and the season faded away, students enjoyed the first few weeks of school, and things only got better. Homecoming came and winter as did Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. The New year exceeded the old, and as winter slowly changed to spring, Valentine came and went, with couples enjoying each others company. Seniors began to anticipate graduation; but yet they felt an urge and a fear that they did not want to leave. Underclassmen were anxious to move up a notch, and to start another wonderful year.

As spring approached, students went to each class with a new attitude that made everyone proud and the days flew by. A cruise to the Bahamas was enjoyed by some seniors and they left their mark of pride all along the way. This was also recognized as the last excursion seniors would experience, while underclassmen anticipated the event. Exams approached, as did graduation, which left an empty feeling in the hearts of many. However, there would always be pride and fine people to come through Irmo High School as long as there was Irmo. In the beginning there was pride, and in the end there was pride. Pride . . . don't leave Irmo without it.

Sunny Smiles! Amy Helms and Liz Skenes both agree that friends are a major part of the pride that exists within the Irmo High School.

With A Feeling Of Great Pride! Ashley Hayes, Homecoming Queen 1983, Stands among her friends feeling proud that she attends Irmo High School.

COLOPHON

Shawn

The 1417 copies of the 1983 *Yellow Jacket* were printed by Inter-Collegiate Press in Shawnee Mission, Kansas by an offset lithography process. The sales representative was Gary French.

The cover of 160 pt. binders board utilizes white shoegrain with black silkscreen and gold hotstamping applied. The paper stock is 80 lb. gloss enamel. The endsheets are printed with 100% black on white vellum stock.

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The 1981-82 Yellow Jacket won the first place certificate from the Columbia Press Association.

Our special thanks go to the Irmo Administration for all their support, to Lucille Beckwith for her help and to Mrs. Beth Fisher for all her love and understanding in helping us to publish this book.

Howard McDill

Pride . . . Pride .

Hi Shawn!
Another year has gone by and next year we'll all be big Jr.s. It better be better then this year. You're a great guy to know and I'm glad you're my friend. You're a little odd but that's one of things I like about you, you're different. I'll see you some time during the summer and maybe I'll have a great summer and meet again...
Jenny Stupak

Hi Shawn.
I am so glad I met you this year. You are such a sweet guy. You are truly a special friend. I hope to see you a lot next year. Have a nice summer and take care of yourself.
Love always,
Carla Sowers

. Pride . . . Pride